

THE SPEECH: Reagan rode it to political prominence

10 years ago — can it carry to presidency?

By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Ronald Reagan rode into political prominence 10 years ago with "The Speech," actually a series of speeches strong on patriotism, strong on Barry Goldwater and strong in a condemnation of growing government.

With those 10 years — eight spent as governor of California — behind him, Reagan is once again delivering "The Speech," an oratorical effort his supporters hope will not only preserve his political prominence but propel him into the presidency in 1976.

There are differences between the 1964 speech and the speeches he is making now and will be making for the next two years. And there are similarities. Barry Goldwater is omitted, but the extolling of the

American spirit and the calls to patriotism are there.

The condemnation of govern-

ment is, if anything, stronger.



Economics and government are among the governor's favorite con-

versational topics, and he obviously enjoyed talking about his philosophies during an interview.

He acknowledged that the speeches he made Oct. 16 to the trucking association board of directors and Nov. 14 to the United States League of Savings Associa-

EXCLUSIVE

tions contain a common theme to which he will return frequently as he hits what he calls "the mashed potato circuit" during the next two years.

The theme is that growing government is the principle threat to the economic health of the United States.

Leaning back from a desk piled high with correspondence, reports and other paper work, Reagan said he sometimes pulls out his old speeches and reads them over.



"Those old speeches at that time were warnings about government's ability to grow and its en-

croaching control of the people," he said, "and this is what's so frightening to me."

"I remember saying then that one out of ten people in the work force were employed by government. Now, it's one out of six."

The rate of growth is still startling, he says. "At the start of this last campaign I was saying that 13.6 million people in this country were government employed. Now, I find I'm out of date. It's 14.5 million."

Counting spouses, families and friends, he says, a special interest bloc is created composed of members who are going "to oppose anything that might interfere with their particular careers."

Reagan, in the final days of his eight-year tenure as governor, made it clear he will continue to

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Fair and sunny warm days. Cooler nights. Highs in mid 80s. Lows in the high 40s. Complete weather on Page B-1.

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 • • • 224 PAGES LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1974 Vol. 23, No. 18 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month

U.S., Russia breakthrough on missiles

Pact puts 10-year 'cap' on arms race

VLADIVOSTOK (UPI) — President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger today scored a "breakthrough" in strategic arms limitation talks with the Soviets and got a U.S.-Russian agreement on guidelines for a 10-year "cap on the arms race."

A joint statement issued by Ford and Soviet Communist Party Leader Leonid I. Brezhnev at the end of a 24-hour summit announced they had reached agreement on key terms of a new pact limiting strategic arms from 1975 to 1985.

"The joint statement marks the breakthrough in SALT negotiations that we have sought in recent years," Kissinger told reporters. "We are over the worst part of the negotiations."

KISSINGER said that he expects the pact to be signed when Brezhnev visits Washington next year.

"If signed, the agreement will mean that a cap has been put on the arms race for a period of 10 years," he said.

Kissinger then joined Ford as the guest of Brezhnev on a tour of this formerly no-Americans-allowed Soviet Pacific city. Ford was scheduled to fly to Washington via Anchorage about 1 a.m. PST.

Kissinger, after briefing Japanese leaders in Tokyo, will fly to Peking Monday to consult leaders there.

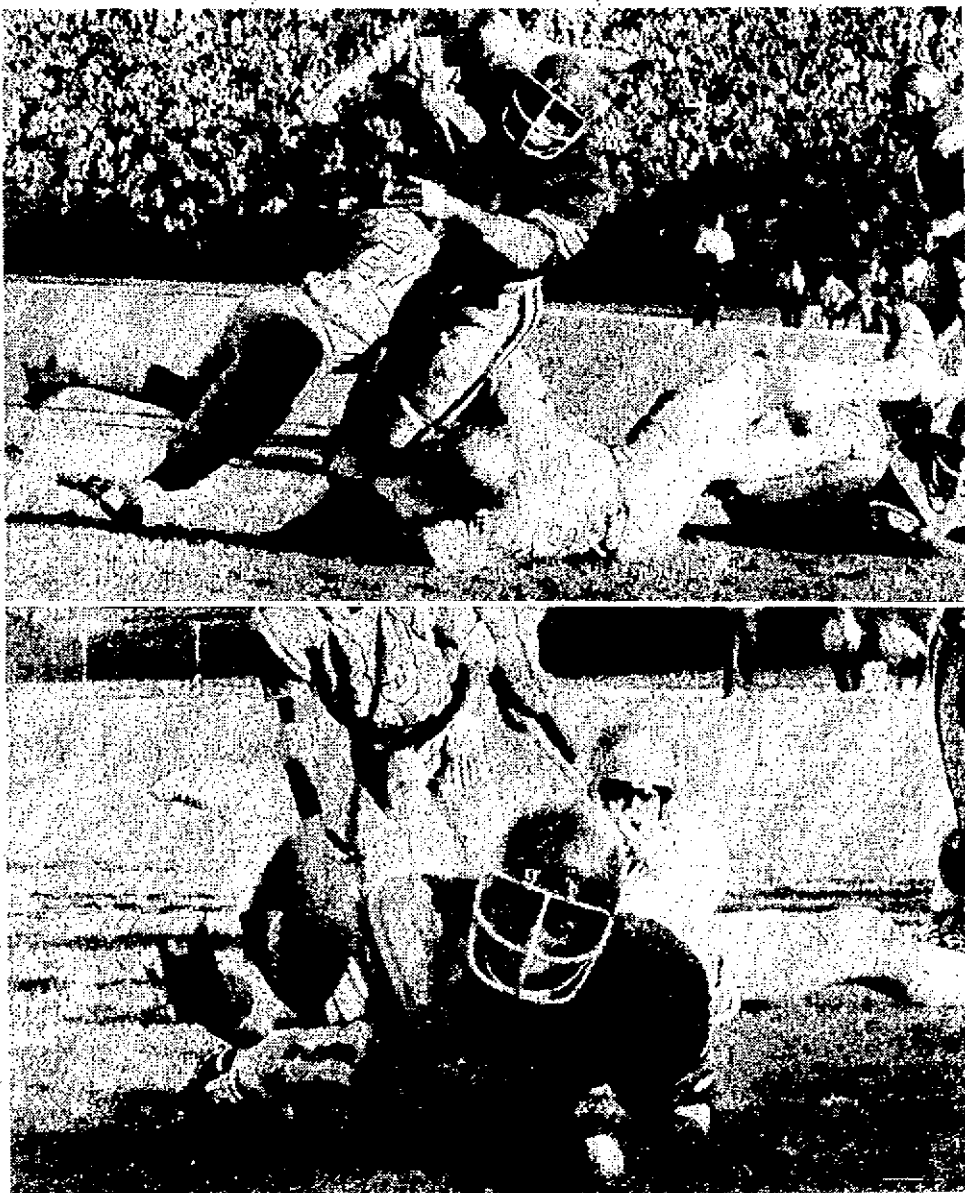
According to Kissinger, Ford and Brezhnev agreed on a limit in numbers for such offensive nuclear weapons as missiles launched from land, sea and air, bombers and multiple warhead missiles.

The Soviets now have more big missiles than the United States, but America has more multiple warheads for its missiles. Kissinger said the guideline agreement will mean each nation will have about equal nuclear punch.

Details of the pact included:

—Both sides will be entitled to have a certain aggregate number of strategic delivery vehicles.

—Both sides will be entitled to have a certain agreed aggregate number of ICBMs and SLBMs equipped with multiple independently targetable warheads (MIRVs).



A.D. does it

USC's Heisman Trophy candidate Anthony Davis slashes into the end zone in the third quarter Saturday, capping an 8-yard burst through the grasp of UCLA linebacker Fulton Kuykendall (93). Davis

ran for 195 yards, topping O.J. Simpson's all-time Trojan career rushing mark with 3,609 yards over a three-year span. USC crushed the Bruins, 34-9. Complete details in Sports section.

Staff photo by Tom Shaw

Hijackers release 13 hostages

Egypt to free 5 terrorists

Combined News Service

CAIRO — Egypt accused Libya Saturday of having harbored and trained members of the Palestinian "renegade" group from which the hijackers of a British airliner in Tunis were recruited.

The three hijackers, who have already killed one of their 43 hostages, had demanded the release of 13 Palestinian terrorists held in Cairo.

A government statement read over the Cairo radio said that President Anwar Sadat had decided to release five of the terrorists out of humanitarian considerations and "as an exceptional measure that will not be repeated."

The statement said the five had committed a "criminal act" at the Rome airport last December, killing "32 innocent people."

It added that three Arab

presidents—Houari Boumediene of Algeria, Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia and Sulaiman Franjeh of Lebanon—had telephoned Sadat to appeal for the release of the prisoners.

The hijackers had originally asked for the release of all 13 terrorists.

The Dutch government declared in The Hague early Sunday its willingness to release two Palestinian prisoners in exchange for hostages in a British jetliner being held in Tunisia, the Associated Press reported.

Eight others were convicted by a Sudanese court of having murdered two American diplomats and a Belgian during a siege of the Saudi Arabian embassy in Khartoum in March, 1975.

Earlier in the day Palestinian sources here reported that all 13 had been transferred from an

Demo Udall in '76 race

BEDFORD, N.H. (AP) — Telling Democrats to unify or face defeat in 1976, Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., on Saturday became the first Democratic candidate to officially announce for his party's presidential nomination.

"There's a name for a political party that can't get together, and that name is losers," Udall, 52, said at a news conference in this Manchester suburb.

The liberal congressman also said he would enter New Hamp-

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MORRIS K. UDALL
First to Announce

FBI captures 3 in top bank haul

See picture on Page A-12

A dozen FBI agents surrounded a house on a quiet Newport Beach street and arrested three men in connection with a \$1 million bank robbery two months ago, believed the biggest in the country's history, the bureau said Saturday.

Netted in the raid late Friday night were an escaped convict named to the bureau's 10 most-wanted list, a man accused of violating federal parole, and the Costa Mesa car salesman whose house was raided.

In Washington, D.C., FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley said about \$500,000 also was recovered, roughly half of the \$1,044,000 taken in the Sept. 27 robbery of the First National Bank of Nevada in Reno.

Kelley said those arrested were:

—Curtis Ray Michelson, 35, identified by Kelley as a convict who was serving a term for bank robbery when he escaped from the McNeil Island, Wash., federal penitentiary on Jan. 15, 1973. Michelson was to be placed on the 10 most-wanted list this week. Agents said he drew a .38-caliber revolver on them when they entered the Newport house, but dropped the gun when ordered, without firing. He

was booked Saturday on a bank robbery charge.

—Edward Thomas Malone, 49, who was paroled from McNeil Island Prison on April 30, 1973, after serving time for Los Angeles bank robberies. He was listed as a parole violator on Oct. 25 of this year, FBI agents in Los Angeles said. He also was booked for bank robbery.

—William Rennie, 51, whose house, at 1807 Irvine Ave., Newport Beach, was raided. He was booked on a charge of harboring federal fugitives.

All three will be arraigned Monday in Los Angeles, Kelley said.

A fourth man, Floyd Clayton Forsberg, 33, still is being hunted.

In the September holdup, three men wearing Halloween masks and gloves emerged from the bank's basement while a Shriner's parade was marching past outside.

Nine bank employees were handcuffed or hogtied at gunpoint, and the more than \$1 million in cash, much of it sitting on carts ready to be wheeled to nearby gambling casinos, was hauled off to a van waiting in the alley.

The van was found five blocks away in a motel parking lot, one block from the sheriff's office. The vehicle had been stolen, and investigators could find no fingerprints.

'Prominent L.B. man' tied to stolen goods

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

Investigation of a relatively minor burglary has mushroomed into discovery of what is believed to be stolen property valued in excess of \$100,000, Long Beach police said Saturday.

Sgt. John Repecko, of the Suppression of Burglary detail, said officers seized some of the property at the home and businesses of "a prominent Long Beach man who lives in the Virginia Country Club area."

Stolen property also was confiscated at three locations in Long Beach, Wilmington and Cerritos, he said.

"In our estimation, this is an operation that has been working for

quite some time," Repecko said of the alleged stolen property business.

He said three small truckloads of property were seized during raids from 5 p.m. Friday to 6 a.m. Saturday. The merchandise included "almost everything you'd want to name—rare coins and coin collections, firearms, office machines, tools and different types of office equipment," Repecko said.

"It's difficult to estimate the value of the property because we have no idea as to the price of some of those coins," the sergeant said. "But we estimate the property recovered is worth well over \$100,000," he added.

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Reward of \$2,000 in cabbie death

At about 11:30 p.m., Oct. 12, an Anaheim taxi dispatcher received an anonymous call that one of the company's cabs was sitting empty, lights

Secret Witness LQY-489 is eligible for a \$500 reward with the Nov. 12 conviction of Floy V. Joinder. Witness LQY-489 is requested to call Secret Witness at 436-2526 to make arrangements for time and method of payment.

on and engine running, on Sunkist Road south of Ball Road in the Anaheim area.

Sheriff's deputies investigating the dispatcher's report found the body of Douglas Rehpol, 32, a music teacher moonlighting as a taxi driver, about 200 feet off the road. He had been stabbed to death—



apparently for the small amount of money he was carrying.

Homicide investigators from the Orange County Sheriff's Office have been unable to uncover any other leads to a possible suspect.

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Rehpol's murderer.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or between 3 p.m. and 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered will be found on Page A-16.)

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

People in the news

Hip injury isn't going to stop elderly motorbike buff

Combined News Services
If this operation on my damn hip isn't a success and I can't ride my motorcycle anymore, then by God they might as well carry me to a hole, dump me in and cover it up."

So says 83-year-old motorbike buff Julius Kegel. He was interviewed by telephone at a Veterans Administration hospital in Madison, Wis., where he is awaiting surgery.

The leathery little 147-pounder, who lives near Freeport, Ill., has been riding motorcycles since 1910. He raced them, delivered messages on them near the front lines in France during World War I, sold them, and for 3½ years courted his late wife, Mary, on them.

Kegel said his hip has been bothering him ever since he was in a wreck a year ago. "I wouldn't go to a doctor because he would tell me to stay off my cycle."

"I was off my cycle for 10 months. In June I got back on and rode to a rally in South Carolina. In August I went on the Black Hills Gypsy tour to Sturgis, S.D., for the 29th year," he said.

A month ago he skidded on a patch of gravel trying to stop and broke his shoulder. Kegel said the shoulder healed so well that he decided to enter the hospital to try to have his hip fixed.

"I want to pull on my leathers again, tie a red handkerchief around my neck, pull on my helmet, snap on my face shield and



JULIUS KEGEL
Trying Out Exerciser

—AP Wirephoto

go," he said. "I want to be able to swing into curves again, feel the wind, hear the mechanical noise under me. I want it so much I know everything will be all right. It's all I've got or I'll be done."

Workaholicism

Not all U.S. presidents were "workaholics," according to a new review of Washington's work habits. John Adams, for example, liked to skinny-dip in the Potomac.

"Workaholicism is Washington's most widespread, socially acceptable, financially rewarding and patriotic disease," says author Phyllie Theroux in the December issue of The Washingtonian magazine. "Big success is predicated upon it."

The article describes "workaholicism" as consuming dedication to work at the expense of family life, and says presidents such as Richard Nixon have traditionally seemed the most dedicated workaholics of all.

But the article asserts this hard-working presidential image probably dates only from the days of Grover Cleveland, who started the practice of working past midnight.

George Washington, it says, spent time hunting for a dining room mirror he fancied. Thomas Jefferson did some of his own grocery shopping. Ulysses S. Grant headed for the riding stables at 3:30 p.m. and Abraham Lincoln found Washington full of loafers.

And Adams? "John Adams, it says, 'was fond of stargazing through a telescope on the White House roof and he regularly skinny-dipped in the Potomac

when the weather was warm."

Adams stopped that for good, the article says, "when a brassy woman reporter sat on his clothes while she conducted an interview."

Cattle hunting

"I can't guarantee every hunter a deer, but I can guarantee a steer or heifer," says Texas rancher Bob Boyd, who's making just about everything on four legs fair game on his land. The price is \$200 a day.

He says hunters can take a steer, heifer, buck, doe, rabbit and an armadillo, dead or alive.

Boyd said he has 250 head of cattle more than he can take care of at current feed prices and "they're not even worth hauling to market anymore."

"It's more of a protest to dramatize the plight of the rancher," he said in San Marcos. "It's a lot better than people slaughtering calves, and putting them in a ditch."

Although he says he has had calls from as far away as California and Missouri, he's had no takers.

Traffic problem

In glowing terms, Oregon parks designer Larry Jacobson described the state's newly acquired Cape Kiwanda State Park.

"It's an area with one of the most varied uses on the Oregon Coast," he told a state parks committee. "We've got dory fisher-

men down on the beach. We've got hikers, we've got surfers, we've got picnickers, we've got hang-gliders...."

Then he pondered a moment. "What we've really got," he said, "is a mess. We've got to do something about all the traffic there."

Necessary deal

The judge who placed former Vice President Spiro Agnew on probation says it was more important to get Agnew out of office than, into jail, because officials involved in the case feared a trial might end in a hung jury and divide the nation.

Former U.S. District Judge Walter Hoffman also said in an interview appearing in Sunday's edition of the Norfolk Virginian Pilot that the main concern of officials was to get Agnew out of office because they feared he might become president if then-President Richard Nixon was forced out by Watergate.

Hoffman said Agnew escaped a jail sentence because he refused to plead no-contest to a tax-evasion charge unless he was guaranteed not going to jail.

Hoffman, who has become director of the Federal Judicial Center in Washington, accepted Agnew's plea on Oct. 10, 1973, fined Agnew \$10,000 and placed him on three years' unsupervised probation.

Wheeler-dealer

Alvin "Big Al" Aldridge, an expert wheeler and dealer in mythical Atlantic City real estate, Saturday was acclaimed the winner and new world champion of Monopoly.

Aldridge achieved total victory in the finals of the Second Annual World Monopoly Championship in New York, winding up with every piece of property on the board in his hands. His victory came 15 minutes before the whistle was to have blown on the tournament.

Aldridge, a reticent, 23-year-old accounting major at Sinclair Community College in Dayton, Ohio, defeated the reigning titleholder, an American regional champion and the European champion in the final round of the tournament.

Too expensive

Mexico City authorities ruled Saturday that Tom Jones' singing is too expensive and denied him permission to perform in the city until prices are slashed.

The Welsh-born singer is scheduled to open at a Mexico City hotel nightclub next week, and the club said admission would be \$80 including dinner.

But city officials for the federal district said the price was far too high for Mexicans. The highest previous admission price permitted was \$40 to see comedian Jerry Lewis some time ago.

Keeping track of jobless: guide to national policies

By WILLIAM STEVENS
New York Times Service

DETROIT — Some people don't like it when Mrs. Billie Jo Tweedy, a dark-haired, blue-eyed wife and mother who lives in the Detroit suburb of Roseville, knocks on their door. To them she is a representative of Big Brother, part of the long arm of government reaching into the house. So she sometimes gets cussed at and sometimes is "escorted off the property."

But not in the overwhelming majority of cases, she says. Mostly, the people are glad to greet her. Especially in worsening economic times like these, when they feel they can in some way help out.

Mrs. Tweedy is one of a battalion of 1,300 part-time interviewers who are fanning out across the country this week and part of next, searching for what is bound to add up to bad news. Working for the U.S. Bureau of the Census, they collect the information from which the Labor Department's analysts in Washington will calculate the national unemployment rate for November.

The figure is instrumental in the setting of national policy. It affects the responses of government, industry and labor to the economy's behavior. It even helps alter the very mood of the country. This month's rate, to be announced on Dec. 6, is sure to be higher than October's 6.0 per cent, and December's higher than that.

THE OPERATION involved in deriving the figure, and the subcategories of employment information that accompany it, is said to constitute the largest social-science survey of its type in the world. Gradually developed and refined since it first was performed in the late 1930s, it is viewed as highly reliable.

It is part of the Census Bureau's routine monthly "current population surveys," or series of interim reports on a wide variety of topics. It costs more than \$5 million a year and makes use of the latest in computer technology. Here is how it works:

Unlike the decennial census, the monthly surveys involve interviews with only a scientifically selected sample of the population.

The framework of the sample is what the Census Bureau calls "primary sampling units." These are 481 geographical areas across the country. The largest 170 metropolitan areas are included in it automatically. The remainder are counties or clusters of counties selected because their social and economic makeup is representative of an overall group of similar areas across the country. Together, the 481 areas contain 75 per cent of the nation's population.

Within each of the areas, a sample of households is selected for interview by people like Mrs. Tweedy. Nationally, the sampling rate is roughly one in every 1,300 households for a total sample of about 60,000.

Each month, the groups of households from which the samples are drawn are updated. Houses are continually being torn down and new ones built, so Census Bureau interviewers visit building permit offices and actually tour the land to see what has changed. The houses to be included in the sample are selected from the updated list centrally, in the Census Bureau headquarters at Suitland, Md., and sent to the 12 regional Census Bureau offices around the country. One is in Detroit, whose region — basically Michigan and Ohio — includes 50 primary sampling units.

That is where people like Mrs. Tweedy come in. Usually housewives in their 30s or 40s who want part-time work, they are given special training in

interviewing and recording techniques, then sent out for their first two months of work under the eye of a supervisor.

Mrs. Tweedy's area basically includes some of the northeastern suburbs of Detroit — the towns of Roseville, where she lives, East Detroit, Saint Clair Shores and part of Warren. This is a predominantly white working-class area.

The Census Bureau is careful to protect the privacy and identity of its sources. "We're interviewing households, not people," Mrs. Tweedy explains. No name appears on the detailed form with its uniform questions that Mrs. Tweedy and the other interviewers use, nationwide, to record findings about employment. Since the Census Bureau by law can allow no third parties to attend the interviews, it is difficult to determine what goes on there, what kind of reception the interviewers get, what they find out.

Once the interview starts, the questions are clipped, basic and simple: "What was the head of the household doing most of last week? Working? With a job but not at work? Looking for work?" and so on, through some 35 questions or less, depending on the subject's situation.

HALF WAY THROUGH Mrs. Tweedy's list of households this week there emerged one tiny indication, perhaps, of the news that is in store for the public next month. She found one person unemployed in November who had been working in October. Nationwide, that one person would represent roughly 1,400 workers.

Each day Mrs. Tweedy mails completed questionnaire forms to the regional census office in downtown Detroit. There they are checked and shipped daily by air to a processing plant at Jeffersonville, Ind., just outside Louisville, Ky. At Jeffersonville the questionnaires are coded clerically and reduced to one-word microfilm images smaller than a postage stamp.

The film is shipped, again by air, to Washington. It is picked up at the airport and driven to census headquarters in Suitland, where a special device called fossile (an acronym for film optical sensing device for input to computers) scans the film and transfers the information contained there to computer tapes. Census computers separate and classify the information by dozens of categories useful to employment analysts — age, sex, race, schooling, income, occupation and the like.

This go-around, all of the questionnaires are to have arrived in Jeffersonville by next Tuesday evening and all of the microfilm in Suitland by Nov. 29. All of the completed tabulations are to arrive in two large boxes at the Bureau of Labor Statistics on Dec. 2.

AND FOR the next four days, the bureau's analysts are to adjust the figures for seasonal influences and prepare the tables that are to be released to the public. In the end, they divide the number of unemployed by the total labor force to get the overall unemployment rate. This is done on a sample basis, not a total one, and therefore provides not an exact figure but an estimate with a built-in error of plus-or-minus two-tenths of 1 per cent.

Then at 10 a.m. on Dec. 6 in the B.L.S. offices in Washington, the news for November — presumably bad — will be disclosed. And it will be only 10 days until Mrs. Tweedy and her counterparts swing into action again.

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N.O.W. WOMEN PATSY FULCHER, LEFT, AILEEN HERNANDEZ

NOW meeting gets down to basics

"Nuts and bolts" organizing strategy and issues such as child care and rape prevention were the focal points Saturday at the National Organization of Women's western regional conference.

The semiannual meeting on the Queen Mary began Friday and will continue through today.

The purpose of the conference, according to Dian Terry, NOW's national public information director, was to elect a western region coordinator to serve on the executive board of the national organization.

Another objective, a delegate explained, was to strengthen the regional organization. The western region, composed of local chapters in California, Oregon, Washington, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Montana and Nevada, is considered by NOW activists to be the weakest in terms of political power.

For this reason, there were workshops on local,

state and national organizations, coalitions with other groups and consciousness raising.

Besides workshops, the

women set up displays of feminist art and literature ranging from colorful posters disparaging housework in unprintable terms to serious books on

the origins of sexual discrimination.

"This movement isn't just a mental or verbal effort," one young woman explained. "We have to show our feelings through art, literature, poetry and humor for it to have real human impact."

Although NOW is a feminist organization, attendance at the conference was not limited to women. Participants were mostly female, but there were 10 to 20 men walking around, earnestly discussing the merits of the cause.

Harbor City woman, 68, found strangled

A 68-year-old Harbor City woman was found strangled to death in her home Saturday by neighbors who became worried when she didn't answer the door. Los Angeles Harbor Division police said.

Investigators said the woman's name was being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Police said they did not know the motive for the strangulation and had no suspects.

Yoga classes to be offered

A midwinter class in yoga will begin Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Recreation Park community center, with Yogi Sharma as instructor. The fee for the eight-week course is \$15.

The class, sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department, is limited to adults, and preregistration is necessary. Registration forms are available at all city parks and branch libraries. They should be mailed, with a check or money order, to the Drama Workshop, 5117 E. Colorado St.

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E. Long Beach center cleared by city probers

A city-ordered investigation has cleared the East Long Beach Neighborhood Center of accusations by a Spanish-speaking group that center employees paid kickbacks, federal funds were misused and the needs of the Spanish-speaking community were not being met.

The findings of a four-member committee representing the city and the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities (CEO), which operates the center, are to be reported to the City Council Monday by City Manager John R. Mansell.

The probe was ordered by the council after Jose Garcia of the Organizacion Latina Autonomica (OLA) made several accusations against the center in an Oct. 16 letter to the CEO and then led a four-hour takeover of the center at 2338 E. Anaheim St. on Oct. 29.

While the committee found some weak accounting procedures and that "contractual requirements with respect to nepotism have been violated," it found no indication of misuse of funds or that the center had been taken over by "a small group of self-styled militant Chicanos," as charged by Garcia, a former board member of the center.

Following an item by item response to Garcia's charges, the committee said that "in conclusion (it) believes that the problem and controversy surrounding the charges... were the direct result of the growth problems encountered by the center; a lack of communications between the parties involved and a clash of personalities."

Among other things, Garcia had charged that: "Programs operated by the center were 'not teaching Mexican-American children anything about their culture' and that the programs were 'Chicano oriented with closed fist salutes and pictures of Fidel Castro on the walls.'"

"In contradiction of the charge," the committee said "the program was heavily weighted toward Mexican-American culture" and met "state and federal minimal standards."

Pictures of Che Guevara and other revolutionary figures were found on the wall, but the committee

felt that within the center "there is a continuing democratic system which provides for parental and board review and which is open to the entire community."

"That during the summer of 1973 some of the youths working at the center were forced to give a certain percentage of their paychecks back to center staff supervisors in the form of kickbacks from their \$2 per hour checks and that several did not get paid for the last two weeks of the summer employment program."

The investigators found the program had been administered by the county and that there had been some county computer payroll problems. Garcia withdrew the kickback charge.

That donations of money to the center are diverted to personal use by the staff.

The committee found that accounting procedures in the center had not kept pace with program growth from \$30,000 to more than \$300,000 per year. It said it found no specific instances of the improper diversion or use of privately donated funds but that internal controls for funds received other than grants should be significantly strengthened.

"That furniture, food clothing and other items donated to the center were being taken for the personal use of the staff, with some of it being sold and the proceeds going for the use of the staff."

The committee found instances where low and moderate income members of the center's board of directors had received items of clothing, furniture and food "in accordance with established procedures of the center."

It said, however, that an inspection revealed that in general the items were not of significant economic worth. The report said it was a difficult area to evaluate and that the center connected individuals who received aid would otherwise clearly be eligible for assistance. It said receipt of such goods by board members created an appearance of irregularity.

"That employees of the center were carried as fulltime employees but only receiving half of what they should be paid."

The committee "found no substantiation that this practice was prevalent."

"That family members of the staff were being employed in various programs, which was believed to be in violation of federal law. Garcia cited two specific instances of such employment."

The committee found that "the contractual requirements with respect to nepotism have been violated. The center has not addressed itself diligently to this matter."

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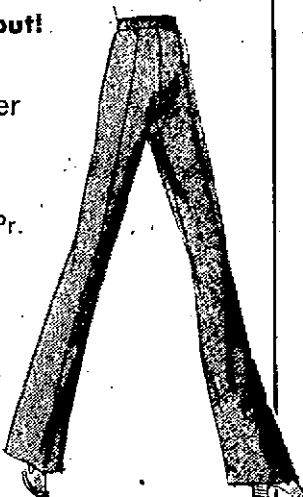
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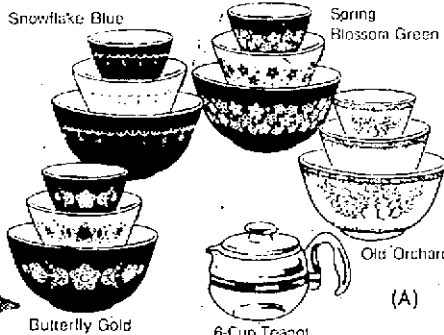
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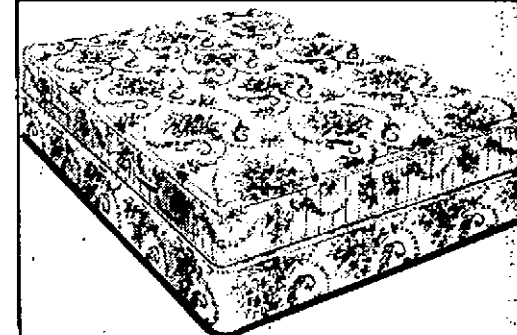
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SEC tells of silver swindle

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Federal officials Saturday said thousands of Americans in 30 states may have lost their life savings in a multimillion-dollar "Ponzi" scheme involving coins and silver bricks.

"Some farmers in Kansas and Iowa mortgaged their farms to buy \$70,000 and \$80,000 in silver they never received," a federal official near the investigation said. "These are people who never put money into anything except a bank or a savings and loan association."

A PONZI scheme is a pyramid swindle in which money from new investors is used to pay off earlier investors. It is named for Charles Ponzi, a Boston swindler who offered 10 cents for 1 cent postal coupons in the 1920s.

The Securities and Exchange Commission has filed charges against four coin and silver dealers in Utah and Colorado. The SEC is still investigating the biggest alleged fraud involving the Western Pacific Gold and Silver Exchange Corp. of Nevada, which has branch offices in 30 states.

Authorities in Arizona, Colorado, Indiana, Oregon and Minnesota have shut down Western Pacific offices in their states. In Louisiana, the company's two top officers resigned. Telephones were not answered in the offices of Louisville, Ky., Cincinnati and Columbus, Ohio, and Albany and Syracuse, N.Y.

WESTERN Pacific is a year-old company founded by self-proclaimed millionaire James R. Houston, 28, an unsuccessful candidate for governor on Nevada on a minority party ticket. Houston said he raised \$500,000 for his campaign on bank loans secured by his Western Pacific stock.

The silver Ponzi is the third multimillion-dollar swindle uncovered by the SEC this year.

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A MOTHER in West Bengal, India, tips a bowl of food to the mouth of one of her children as another awaits his turn. Estimates of the number of persons in the world suffering from malnutrition and starvation range from 400 million to 800 million.

Religious leaders press Ford to hike food aid

By R. GREGORY NOKES

WASHINGTON (AP)—A group of American religious leaders has launched a national campaign to force the Ford administration to agree by Thanksgiving Day to a major increase in world food aid.

Although President Ford recently turned down a request from the U.S. delegation to the World Food Conference for an immediate increase of one million tons of food for needy nations, these religious leaders say the American people want to do more.

"I believe public support for a decision to feed the world hungry is widespread and broadly based among the American people," said Terence Cardinal Cooke, Roman Catholic archbishop of New York and one of the leaders of the movement.

LEADERSHIP by Ford for a "broad program of action is essential," he added.

The religious leaders, who include Protestants and Jews, want Ford to announce by Thanksgiving an increase of two million tons in U.S. food aid, and to agree to another two million tons by spring or summer of next year.

They have received support from the League of Women Voters, the National Farmers Union, the United Presbyterian Church, the National Education Association and a large number of other groups and individuals.

Estimates of the number of people in the world

suffering from severe malnutrition and starvation vary.

AMBASSADOR Edwin M. Martin, a U.S. delegate to the recent World Food Conference in Rome, estimates the total is at least 400 million, which is nearly double the population of the United States.

Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum of the American Jewish Committee and a leader of the food campaign put the figure at about 800 million.

"I believe the administration has misread the depth of concern of the American people," said Dr. Herbert J. Waters, chairman of the World Hunger Action Coalition, who appeared with religious leaders at a press conference Friday.

The group has chosen the Thanksgiving season—a time when Americans extend thanks for their own good fortune—to make their appeal to American consciences.

BUT THEY also want the decision on the first two million tons of food aid made in time for a meeting of world grain exporters and importers in Rome on Nov. 29, the day after Thanksgiving.

As for their campaign, it is "coming to a head almost without planning," according to Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame

Angry farmers sell cheese at half price

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Angry farmers sold some 20,000 pounds of cheddar cheese at half price Saturday to protest what they said were attempts to drive down the prices they get for milk.

The cheese was sold for 95 cents a pound at Nashville's Farmers' Market by the local branch of the National Farmers' Association, which said another 100,000 pounds will be sold later this week for the same price.

"They just mobbed us," said Larry Parsley, president of the Rutherford County NFO after the sale. "We sold 2,200 pounds in less than 30 minutes."

Parsley said the farmers were selling the

University and chairman of the Overseas Development Council here.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz has said repeatedly he feels the U.S. has been wrongly criticized for its food effort, which is now scheduled to reach more than 3 million tons in this fiscal year, equal to last year but below the 18 million-ton levels of the mid-1960s.

He has said the nation will quietly increase this aid in a selective basis in months ahead. While he says the U.S. will try to prevent starvation, he adds, "We have limitations, obviously," including the effect on domestic food prices and on the federal budget, which already is in deficit.

BUT DESPITE such limitations, Hesburgh said there was urgent need for an additional eight million tons of food to feed the world hungry this year, and that half must come from the U.S.

He estimated four million tons of food would cost Americans \$800 million, but he said this was only about two-thirds the cost of a single Trident submarine.

Hesburgh also praised Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's statement to the 130-nation Rome food conference that the "American people have a deep and enduring commitment to help feed the starving and the hungry."

Convert orange trees to sugar, growers told

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Florida's orange growers could boost profits by a whopping \$435 million a year simply by converting their crops to sugar, a spokesman for a growers' association said Saturday.

"Sugar is growing on trees," said Wilson McGee, general manager of United Growers, Inc. "And because of low grower returns from the sale of Florida's cinderella product, frozen concentrated orange juice, I urge serious consideration of conversion of the crop into sugar."

Turning orange juice

into sugar, McGee said, would increase the value of Florida's 1973-74 crop from \$285.3 million to \$700 million.

For the growers, McGee said, conversion would boost the selling price of a standard 90-pound box of oranges from \$1.51 to \$4.20.

McGee said he based his estimates on the current \$70 per hundred weight wholesale price of sugar cane.

Concentrate plants could convert juice into sugar without any additional expense, McGee said.

Study says nuclear hazards underrated

By DAVID BURNHAM
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—A group of scientists has concluded that a major accident at one of this country's nuclear reactors could kill or make seriously ill more than 120,000 persons, or 16 times the casualties estimated in a recent study financed by the Atomic Energy Commission.

The new estimate of the possible results of a reactor accident was contained in the first detailed criticism of a massive AEC study made public last August which concluded that a reactor accident was highly unlikely and that the consequence of such an accident less serious than had been suggested by earlier commission studies.

Saul Levine, staff director of the commission's study, said that though he had not yet had time to digest the criticism, "it will be examined with great care." We think our work is solid. But it is possible we made errors, and if this helps us spot them and correct them, it will have served a useful purpose," he said.

Officials of the AEC and other supporters of the nuclear industry have been citing the results of last summer's study in an effort to win approval of the government's plan to build an additional 950 reactors during the next 25 years. There presently are about 50 reactors operating in the U.S. They produce approximately 7 per cent of the nation's electricity.

The criticism of the commission's reactor safety study came in a 170-page report made public Saturday at a news conference by the Union of Concerned Scientists, and the Sierra Club. The Sierra Club is one of the oldest and largest conservation groups in the U.S.

Speaking for both groups, Dr. Henry Kendall, a physicist, said at the news conference that the commission's safety claims "are a conceit based far more on their enthusiasm for the nu-

clear power program than on solid and convincing scientific proof."

The criticism said the AEC study, which was headed by Dr. Norman C. Rasmussen, a professor of nuclear engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, suffered from a number of important flaws.

Chief among these was the charge that the safety analysis methods used by Rasmussen's team to estimate the probability of an accident was developed and then abandoned for this purpose by the aerospace industry and the federal government because the method was found to drastically underestimate existing hazards.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, for example, used the so-called "fault tree analysis" method to predict that a particular rocket engine would only fail once in every 10,000 start-ups. In actual tests, however, the engine failed four times for every 100 start-ups.

A second major problem with the Rasmussen study, according to the critics, was that the low level of projected casualties was based in part upon an assumption of a largely successful evacuation of "endangered citizens."

"No nuclear plant we are aware of has adequate plans or means to evacuate out to a distance of 20 miles. Moreover, one can hardly support the contention that evacuation only to 20 miles is adequate when lethal consequences can be induced at 15 miles," the critical analysis said.

The report examined the cluster of three reactors at Indian Point, just north of New York City, where 66,000 people live within a five-mile radius, 900,000 within 20 miles and 16 million within 40 miles.

Plans or no plans, one could not expect to be able to evacuate such a population as is around this site."

A second major problem with the Rasmussen study, according to the critics, was that the low level of projected casualties was based in part upon an assumption of a largely successful evacuation of "endangered citizens."

"No nuclear plant we are aware of has adequate plans or means to

Oil activity picking up speed in Alaska

TULSA, Okla. (UPI)—The pace of oil activity in Alaska is rapidly picking up speed, the Oil and Gas Journal said Saturday.

The weekly magazine said the first pipe in history's most expensive pipeline project will be laid this winter, possibly before year's end.

A big tanker terminal is under construction at Valdez on the state's southern shore, the journal said.

Operators are readying Prudhoe Bay field for production when the \$5.5 billion oil pipeline from the north slope to Valdez is finished in 1977, the magazine said, and the slope is undergoing a wildcat boom to find still more oil reserves.

The journal said the pipe-laying this winter will be limited to river crossings in the southern sector of the 798-mile trans-Alaska line.



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Suicide note triggers Bell probe

Texas firm sued for \$29 million

By JOHN LUMPKIN
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A suicide note left by a top executive has helped throw Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. into a court case that may examine charges of corporate-political entanglement in a state that does not have a utility regulations commission.

"Watergate is a gnat compared to the Bell system," T.O. Gravitt, 51, said in a handwritten suicide note he left Oct. 17 shortly before he died of carbon monoxide poisoning in the garage of his \$115,000 Dallas home.

Gravitt's family turned his suicide note over to lawyers. They filed suit to clear Gravitt's name as well as to provide economic security for Gravitt's widow, the family said. Gravitt said in his suicide note that Bell had done "irreparable damage to his reputation."

Gravitt was Bell's vice president for Texas at the time of his death. He reportedly also left two additional notes to his family outlining steps to follow in the event of a suit against Bell.

When Gravitt died, Southwestern Bell was conducting an internal audit that, company officials said, uncovered some irregularities in Gravitt's area of responsibility.

The suicide note he left was found by two Bell executives going through Gravitt's desk at his home shortly after his death. The note was given to Gravitt's son.

In that note he listed names, dates and places concerning what he said were Bell improprieties in political activities and in personal use of company property by Bell VIPs. His family said in the suit Gravitt was hounded to



JAMES ASHLEY
Principal in Suit
—AP Wirephoto

death by Bell as he and James Ashley resisted "corporate rapacities."

Gravitt's family and Ashley are plaintiffs in the \$29 million libel and defamation suit against Southwestern Bell. Ashley was fired during the internal audit from his \$60,000-a-year job as commercial

manager for Bell in the San Antonio area.

The first hearing in the suit is scheduled for Monday when the plaintiffs will ask the court to allow depositions to be taken from 17 top Southwestern Bell officials, including one in the headquarters of the company's parent firm, American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Ashley and Gravitt's family have asked the court to restrain Southwestern Bell from destroying specified records and documents that might support their case.

The company has denied all charges and said Ashley was fired for misconduct, but declined to elaborate.

Ashley expanded on the suit's allegations of deceitful and unfair rate-setting practices, claiming the company, in effect, keeps two sets of books and juggles the figures in

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Nov. 24, 1974

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-7

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At the same time a number of city councils throughout the state have announced they will delay any discussions of rate increase requests by Bell until the lawsuit is decided.

For years lobbying by Southwestern Bell has helped turn back efforts to set up a state commission that would set rates for phone service across the state.

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FBI myth shattered in post-Hoover era

By GIL BAILEY
Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — In the old days, the late J. Edgar Hoover drove up to the Capitol, climbed out of his black limousine and went before the House Appropriations Committee to ask and receive whatever he wished for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The routine was simple and repeated year after year as the FBI grew, until in 1974 it cost \$366,500,000 for its staff of 19,636 plus facilities.

Presidents listened respectfully to Hoover and refused to retire him, although at least Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon considered such a retirement.

Nixon, in fact, rescinded an order for such covert activities as wiretapping and burglary because of Hoover's objections. In part, the plan presented to Nixon was the result of Hoover's decision to end such FBI programs.

The FBI and Hoover were, in fact, a law unto themselves, a myth and a machine that had conquered Washington, D.C. Today both the myth and the machine have been shattered.

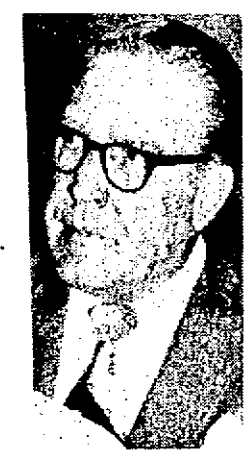
Last week an unsmiling director of the FBI, Clarence Kelley, went before a subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee to be questioned about extra-legal counterintelligence programs conducted by the FBI, at Hoover's orders, from 1956 to 1971.

The programs were used to disrupt a number of groups, including the Communist Party, which the FBI considered "extremist." One of the groups was the Southern Christian Leadership Council, headed by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Laurence Silberman quickly admitted that the FBI had no legal or constitutional justification for such activities.

Then Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry Petersen added that in the past year, "cooperation between the Justice Department and the FBI has improved 1,000 per cent."

It was an open secret in Washington that Hoover and the FBI had ignored some attorneys general and the Justice Department, of which the FBI is supposed to be a part.



CLARENCE KELLEY

No bugging, ABA tells members

CHICAGO (UPI) — Lawyers who secretly record conversations are subject to disciplinary action by the American Bar Association, the ABA's Standing Committee on Ethics and Professional Responsibility said Saturday.

"With certain exceptions, no lawyer should record any conversation, whether by tapes or other electronic device, without the consent or prior knowledge of all parties in the conversation," the committee said in a statement.

The committee's opinion covers conversations with clients, other attorneys and the public, including witnesses and public officials.

"These would include conversations in which the attorney was not a party," the committee added.

Both Silberman and Petersen seemed to be arguing that the House committee's investigation was unnecessary because the FBI had been tamed by the Justice Department.

The decline of the power of the FBI began before Hoover's death and it started because of a crime.

An FBI office in Media, Pa., was burglarized in 1971, and the papers stolen from that office were given to the news media. The papers out-

lined some of the FBI's disruption efforts.

As a result, Hoover shut down the counterintelli-

ANALYSIS
gence programs used for disruption.

Hoover's death in 1972 was the second blow.

There was no one in the FBI who could assume Hoover's full powers, and both President Nixon and the Justice Department were determined no new Hoover should rise to overshadow attorneys

general or the president himself.

The new FBI Director was L. Patrick Gray, who later admitted he had personally destroyed Watergate information. The revelation destroyed his career and further damaged the FBI.

Briefly, William Ruckelshaus, the "Mr. Clean" of the Nixon administration, served as FBI director, and then became chief deputy to Atty. Gen. Elliott Richardson. The two resigned when ordered to

fire special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox in October 1972.

Finally, Kelley, the Kansas City police chief, was named head of the FBI.

Before the House Judiciary Committee subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights, Kelley tried to defend past actions of the FBI, but his superiors publicly refused to back him.

The subcommittee, chaired by Rep. Don Ed-

wards, D-Calif., plans to continue its investigation of the FBI and possible past illegal actions.

"If it were Hoover up here," one reporter said to another at the subcommittee hearing, "He'd pull out his black book and you'd see them go into executive session and then drop the whole matter."

The reporter may well have been right. But Hoover is dead and the FBI is no longer king in Washington.

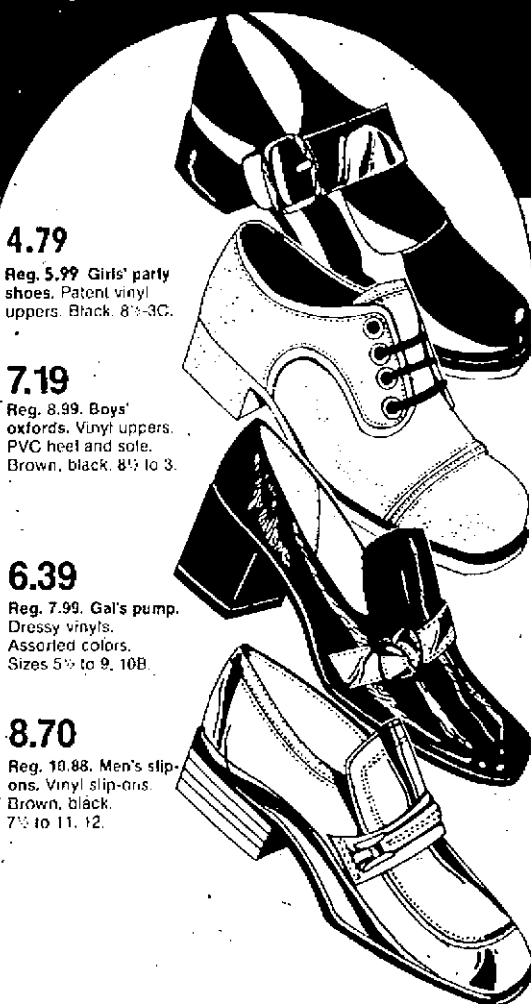


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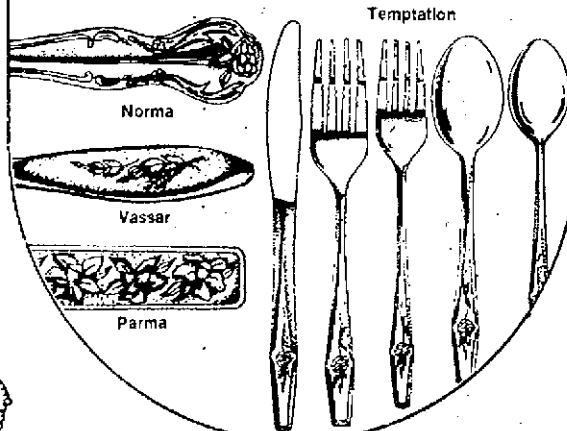


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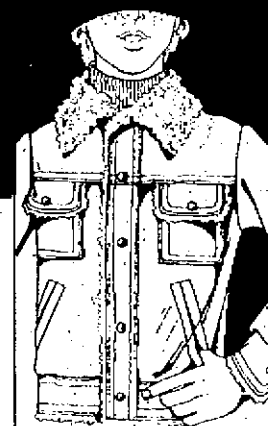
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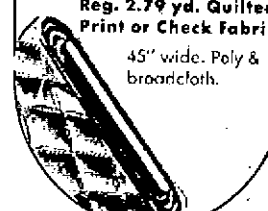


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1974 — year of the great terror epidemic

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Already holding dismal records in many other respects, 1974 seems destined to enter the books as the year of the great terror epidemic.

All-year long bombs have spawned sudden death among innocents. Hostages have been seized and threatened with cold-blooded murder. Quikie rebels of all manner of political persuasion have warred on establishments.

One frightening aspect of this is the evident tendency of those espousing extreme causes to imitate one another, thus making it difficult to tell what has happened is only the beginning.

Last week brought shocking but far from untypical performances. Scores including many teen-agers were killed or maimed in bombings in Birmingham, England. Hijackers seized an airliner in Tunis to spur the release of arrested Arab terrorists. In Argentina, police battling extremists in an anti-terror drive left four suspected terrorists dead.

For Argentina it was more of the same in a year that had hardly a day without its political killings. Elsewhere in Latin America, other terrorists were active, particularly in Mexico, which experienced a rash of political kidnappings. The Dominican Republic witnessed a spectacular seizure of the Venezuelan Consulate where seven hostages, including a U.S. woman diplomat, were held for 13 harrowing days and nights.

In the Orient, young Japanese have been running riot. One August day,

PLO to 'review policies'

New York Times Service

DAMASCUS, Syria—A ranking official of the Palestine Liberation Organization said Saturday that because the guerrilla organization had gained observer status at the United Nations it would review its policy on terrorism against Israel.

Abdel Mohsen Abu Maizer, a member of the PLO executive committee and a close adviser to chairman Yasser Arafat, said that while "military operations"—the Palestinian term for terrorist acts—against Israel could be expected to continue, the guerrilla organization would put increasing emphasis on political, rather than military, activity to advance its cause.

"NOW THAT we are observers at the United Nations," Maizer said, "we will think more deeply, more thoroughly" regarding Palestinian military operations in Israel.

Maizer, in an interview at the PLO headquarters here, emphasized that the organization's policy would call for a combination of political and military activity. But he declined to say whether recent terrorist activities had helped or damaged Palestinian objectives. Some Palestinian analysts feel that continued terrorism against Israel will erode the political victories Arafat has achieved in the Arab world and in the international community.

MAIZER, who took part in an executive committee meeting here Friday with Arafat and other PLO leaders, also said that the organization still saw no sign of a change in what they consider a hostile official U.S. attitude.

U.S. steel wins delay

HAMMOND, Ind. (AP)—The Environmental Protection Agency will allow the U.S. Steel Corp. a year's delay in meeting federal antipollution deadlines, giving it until late 1976 to abate pollution at its Gary, Ind. works, a newspaper said Saturday. The Gary Post-Tribune said in its Sunday editions that the EPA has exempted the steel giant's Gary works from 1975 deadlines.

for example, an extremist group calling itself "Red Army" killed eight persons and injured 350 more with a bomb, and it threatened more of the same. Last week, terrorists stormed into the American Consulate in Fukuoka and scattered firebombs. In South Korea, an unpopular government fought violence with counter-violence.

In the Middle East, there is no letup in the deadly cycle of random and often bloody Arab ter-

ror against Israel, answered by efficient military counter-terror against the Arabs.

ANALYSIS

Western Europe, which already had plenty of its own brands, from various anarchists, fascists, and other bomb-tossing extremists.

Northern Ireland's ancient fratricidal feud grew in fury this year and many innocents died,

caught between hatreds. Once again last week, that violence spilled over into Britain, where Britons were noting that the "Irish war" had come to their shores with a vengeance, and feeling ran high against the Irish.

The United States once was relatively free of such phenomena, but lately, it has experienced frequent, if sporadic, terror in the form of bombings, kidnappings, seizure of hostages and the like.

Political terror

probably is as old as politics. In modern times, there is a wide variety of it, from the sort born of deep emotions and ancient conflicts to that used by states against their own peoples, as in dictatorships of the right and left. The contemporary phenomenon of the "liberation movement" unleashed a contagion of terror in the Middle East, Africa and Southeast Asia.

At this time, political temperatures seem at an unhealthy high in a ques-

sy, uneasy world as law and order are severely mauled. What's behind it all?

It appears that general world instability has much to do with it, and there seem to be no signs of cure on the horizon. Restlessness is widespread. Small wars, big feuds, ideological conflict and revolutionary ferment have made violence commonplace for many areas.

In recent times, extremists made an important discovery—terror work-

ed. Governments could be bent to the will of a few. Money could be made to pour into revolutionary war chests.

Study of the record suggests a striking conclusion. When spectacular terror succeeds, it is almost certain to be repeated, and a self-feeding phenomenon is in motion. But, while there seems no adequate answer to suicide terror missions, the experience with other sorts indicates that when certain methods fail spec-

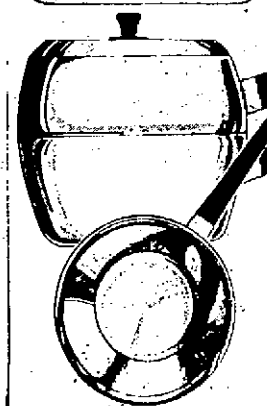
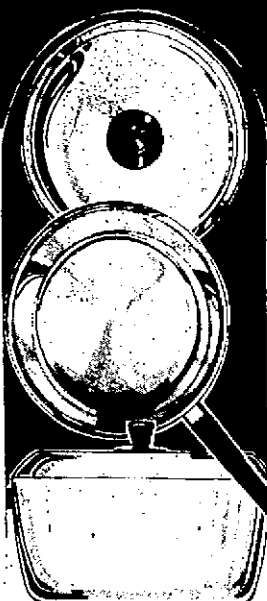
tacularly—as in the U.S. with skyjacking attempts lately—such methods tend to be abandoned in favor of safer and surer ways.

Perhaps somewhere in that lurks a message for gravely worried Western governments.

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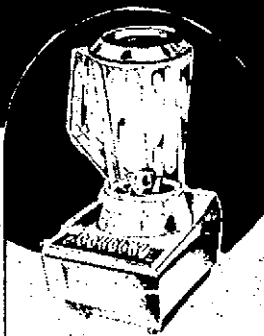
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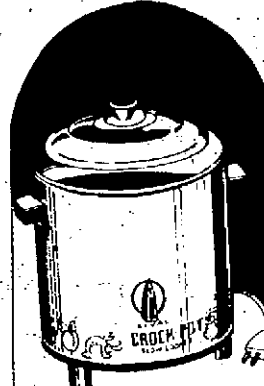
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Reg. 16.97. Cookware set.
7-piece aluminum porcelainized
exterior from West Bend. Non-
stick interior. Avocado, gold.



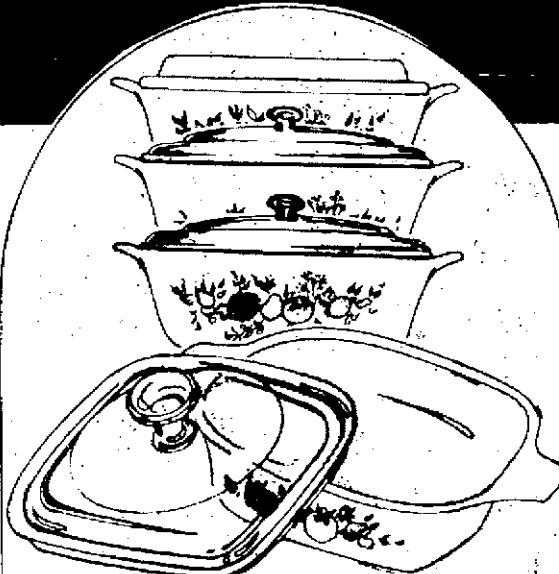
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Hamilton Beach Blender
7 speeds. 44 oz. container.
Stainless steel blades. (620)



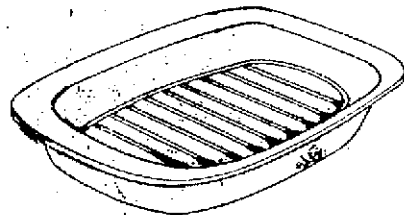
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Rival Crockpot
Slow cooks soups, stews,
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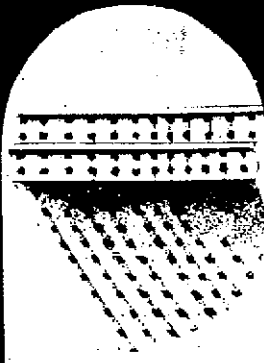
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Corning Ware® Petite Fours.
Set contains 4 pans, 4 covers.
Spice 'o Life design.
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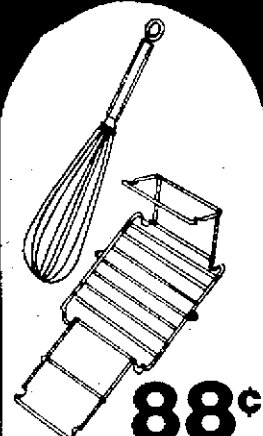
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Corning Ware® roaster.
13" open roaster with rack.
For roasting, refrigerating and
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3.19

Reg. 3.99 Hygiene
"Bistro" Tablecloth. Vinyl
with cotton backing. Red,
blue, or yellow checkered.
52x70.
3.51 Reg. 4.39 60" Round
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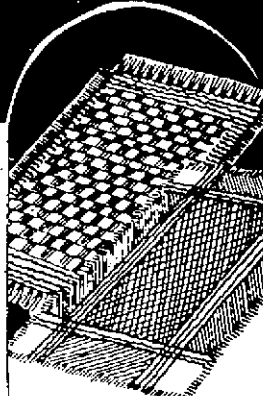
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Kitchen Aids. Your choice
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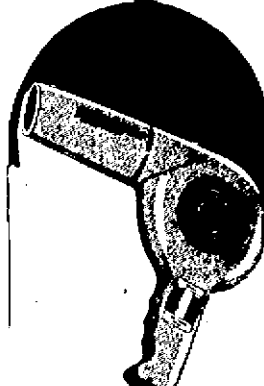
6.99

Reg. 7.97 Coffee Maker.
9-cup automatic percolator from
West Bend. Avocado, gold.



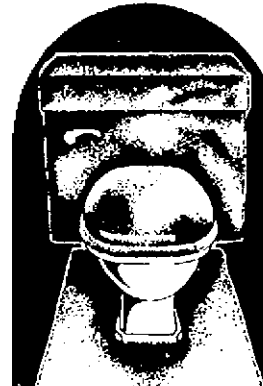
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Woven Place Mats. Stain
resistant, machine washable
polypropylene. They're also
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GE Pro-style Dryer
4 heat settings, pistol grip
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Reg. 9.99 5-pc. bath set.
2-pc. tank set, lid cover,
seat ring cover, 20x24"
contour rug. Easy care acrylic.

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FIREMEN HELP clear debris after fire bombing in London, suburb of Streatham Saturday.

Deadly backlash to IRA bombings

LONDON (AP) — A deadly backlash against the Irish Republican Army mounted in Northern Ireland and England of Saturday after the Birmingham bombings that killed 19 persons and left more than 200 injured.

In Northern Ireland six deaths were logged in 24 hours in a surge of killings that officials suspected were in revenge for the blasts in Birmingham.

The latest victim was a 34-year-old Roman Catholic fished out of the Lagan River in Belfast. He had been shot four times. Police earlier identified at least two of the other victims as Roman Catholics.

The bombings in Birmingham on Thursday night wrecked two crowded bars and came after

the government refused to allow elaborate funeral celebrations for James McDaid, an Irish Republican Army man who died in a bombing in Coventry 10 days ago.

Britons quickly blamed the IRA, but British authorities have not yet officially implicated the mainly Roman Catholic organization, which has been waging a five-year guerrilla war to oust Britain from Ulster.

A woman phoned The Press Association, Britain's domestic news service, in London on Saturday and claimed a group calling itself Red Flag 74 was responsible for the Birmingham attack.

Ethiopia's boss ousted, executed

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Ethiopia's military rulers today announced the execution of 62 former officials, including Lt. Gen. Aman M. Andom, who had been removed as chairman of the ruling council Saturday.

The early morning announcement on Radio Ethiopia said others executed included two ex-prime ministers and deposed emperor Haile Selassie's grandson, Rear Adm. Alexander Desta.

Aman, 51, was placed under house arrest Saturday after he apparently refused to send a 5,000-man army task force to the troublesome province of Eritrea. The military government accused him of displaying "dictatorial tendencies."

The former premiers slain were named as Akilou Habte Wold and Endalkacaw Makonnen. They died with most of the cabinet ministers who served in Akilou's administration, 10 senior army generals and several other military officers accused of involvement in a revolt against the ruling military council.



Crisis over

Italian Premier-designate Aldo Moro reads off list of names of his cabinet members to reporters after meeting with President Giovanni Leone. Formation of the cabinet gives Italy its 37th government in 31 years and ends a 51-day political crisis.

Public Offered 1937 U.S. Gov't Art Prints

Imagine, if you can, finding several thousand sets of antique prints of the world's greatest paintings that were lost for more than 35 years! It actually happened...and this is the true story of the discovery of that lost treasure.

Eleanor Roosevelt

Back in 1937, immediately following the depression years, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and a select group of a dozen nationally prominent people formed a voluntary national committee for art appreciation to create an art program that would give the public a well-needed moral lift. It was the committee's decision to select the world's most famous paintings from the 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, and 20th centuries—the best paintings of Matisse, Van Gogh, Renoir, Picasso, Gauguin, Titian, etc. and to reproduce them in full color as perfectly as humanly possible and make them available to the public at a price within the reach of nearly everyone.

Abandoned in 1937

For some unknown reason, after a quantity of these beautiful reproductions were made, the entire project was abandoned, and this collection of perfect reproductions was stored in a Brooklyn warehouse, where they remained undisturbed since 1937.

Through a series of rare coincidences...the lost collection was "rediscovered" and leading lithographers and art critics agreed that the subject matter and quality of detail and color reproduction was incredibly accurate. Over \$500,000.00 was spent to make finely engraved glass printing plates. It would be impossible to reproduce prints such as these under existing methods, and for that reason these prints are literally collector's items. Once they have been sold, there will be no more available. A truly excellent art "investment" that makes a fabulous gift.

Available to Public

These authentic original 1937 prints have been appraised by the American Appraisers' Assoc. at \$7.00 each print. Now, these full color 11"x14" prints are finally available to the public at \$19.95 for a collection of 18 prints. Send cash, check or money order to: U.S. Surplus, Dept. M-18, 18584 Ventura Bl., Tarzana, Ca. 91356. Fully GUARANTEED. Certificate of authenticity given with each set. Mastercharge and BankAmericard OK (give card number).

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Get your wife a night off

OFFER GOOD ONLY WITH THIS COUPON NOW THRU WED., NOV. 27
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• 1601 E. 7th St. (at Walnut) 591-1387	• 19003 Alondra (at Escalante, Bellflower) 925-8431	• 3438 E. Artesia (at Downey) 422-9407
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Thanksgiving

BUYS AT YOUR Sav-on

A GREAT Place To Shop!

E-Z FOIL, OBLONG or OVAL

GIANT SIZE Roasters
For turkeys up to 20 pounds. Reusable, too! **88¢ EA.**

"E-Z-V" Roast Rack
SEVEN "V" POSITIONS. Bright nickel plated on basic steel. **2.19**

Broiler Rack
12x8" ... Chrome plated! Fits open roast pans ... for steaks, chops, etc. **99¢**

Oven Liners
18x15 1/2x1/2" ... For gas or electric ovens. PAK OF 2 **88¢**

MEAT Thermometer
STAINLESS STEEL — Water-tight and dishwasher safe! Easy reading. **1.99**

OVEN Thermometer
STAINLESS STEEL — Hangs or stands! Completely enclosed coil. Easy to read zone dial. **99¢**

PAK OF 50 KLEENEX Dinner NAPKINS
White or assorted colors. **2:59¢**

GIFT PACK Preserves
from KNOTT'S BERRY FARM

Farm fresh "Triple Treat" ... favorite gift through out the year!
PAK OF 3 — 10 oz. JARS **2.69**
PAK OF 3 — 1 Lb. JARS **3.88**

KING SIZE CADBURY Chocolate BARS
Assortment of Favorites! **2 FOR 88¢**

3 oz. Breacol
DECONGESTANT COUGH MEDICATION
Cherry flavor! **93¢**

Sav-on SPECIAL SUPER

3 LB. "Mountain Grown" FOLGER'S COFFEE
Regular, Drip or Electric! **2.89** ea.

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Sav-on SPECIAL SUPER

32 OZ. SIZE Micrin Plus GARGLE & RINSE
1.47

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

BOX OF 30 "DEODORANT" PLAYTEX TAMPONS
Self-adjustable flexible application! **1.29**

REVLON Colorsilk
the "MISTAKE-PROOF" HAIR COLOR — You'll look younger so you'll feel younger ... naturally! **2.35**

Table Ensemble
by C. A. REED
Traditional turkey design!

4" Plastic Cutting Plates PAK OF 6 **39¢**
8" Plastic Cutting Plates PAK OF 6 **39¢**
Placemat Napkins **49¢**
4" Plastic Table Center **59¢**

16 OZ. VASELINE Intensive Care BATH BEADS
Softens your skin but leaves no bath oil ring! **99¢**

KODAK Pocket 20
INSTAMATIC CAMERA OUTFIT
Slim and compact ... just aim and shoot! Includes Kodacolor II Film, MagiCube and Wrist Strap. **24.95**

KODAK Pocket 30
INSTAMATIC CAMERA OUTFIT
Ready to shoot outfit with Electric eye and electronic shutter. **37.95**

Sav-on SPECIAL SUPER

11 OZ. GILLETTE Foamy SHAVE CREAM
Favorite Fragrances! **88¢** EA.

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Sav-on SPECIAL SUPER

8 OZ. GILLETTE Right Guard ANTI-PERSPIRANT
1.19

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

REVLON 8 OZ. "Milk Plus 6"
SHAMPOO AND CONDITIONER
Normal, abused and oily. **1.59**

4 OZ. CUTEX OILY NAIL POLISH REMOVER
Regular, Lemon or Herbal! **2:1.00**

CANADA DRY MIXERS
28 OZ. **43¢**

28 OZ. 7-UP
Returnable Bottle **3 FOR 89¢**

GILLETTE Trac II TWIN BLADE CARTRIDGES
PACK OF 9 CARTRIDGES **1.47**

MEN'S & LADIES' "Masterpiece" Hair Brushes
by SEKINE
• Ladies' Professional
• Ladies' 1/2 Round
• Men's Club
3.99 ea.

Layaway Toys NOW!

Stack 'n Back CHAIRS
LITTLE TIKES — Comfortable ... Save wear and tear on adult furniture. Red and Yellow. **5.49**

Form Fitter
CHILD GUIDANCE — Learning cube with 18 easy-to-handle objects. **2.29**

Lite-Brite
HASBRO — Color favorite subjects with 400 "Lite Brite" pegs! **9.43**

Big Jim Rescue Rig
MATTEL — Ready for any mission with a talking com. mechanical center! **9.99**

Baby Soft Skin
ESSKAY — A little girl will think she's alive! **5.39**

Baby Cuddle
ESSKAY — She's 12" tall and wears an adorable baby outfit. **5.39**

Toddler Tracy
ESSKAY — She wears a cute outfit to delight five little toddlers. **5.39**

Sport Cycle
MARX — "Big Wheel" will do super, stable spin-outs! **12.95**

Table & Chairs
WOOD — "Daisy" ... 3 pc. folding set with 24x18" table. **12.98**

ELECTRIC Football
TUDOR — Offensive and defensive players individually controlled. #500 **8.95**

Squirmlies
ILFELDER — An invisible leash, a little practice and you'll amaze everyone! **1.79**

Shrinking Paint by Number
CRAFT MASTER — Everything for two finely detailed paintings. **3.69**

Tea Sets
CHILTON — Colorful Plastic in service for four. SET **3.59**

SUPERSTAR Sky Riser PLANE
MATTEL — No fuel! No noisy! Starts instantly! **9.49**

Tuff Stuff
MATTEL — "Pound-a-Truck" — Heavy duty truck with work-bench. **6.88**

Missy Teen Doll
ESSKAY — Fully dressed lovely rooted hair and jointed arms and legs. **5.39**

ESSKAY Jointed BEAR
Assorted cuddly styles just waiting to be loved by a little tyke! **5.39**

Sav-on SPECIAL SUPER

10 LB. 11 OZ. FAMILY SIZE BOLD DETERGENT
3.29

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Sav-on SPECIAL SUPER

2 LBS. 3 OZ. GIANT SIZE Cascade
for AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS **77¢**

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Old Spice
by SHULTON
The language of the sea! COLOGNE 4 1/2 oz. **2.19**

AFTER SHAVE LOTION
4 1/2 oz. 9 1/2 oz. **1.75 2.69**

SOAP-ON-A-ROPE
5 1/4 oz. **1.65**

SEKINE "Untangle" BRUSH
1/2 Round for after shampoo brushing! **2.29** ea.

PRO Dresser SET
"Heirloom" — Nylon bristle brush, mirror and comb. **5.88**

Brush & Comb
PRO — As sorted styles for Christmas gifts! **97¢** ea.

Sav-on SPECIAL SUPER

PAK OF 10 CARNATION Instant BREAKFAST
1.09

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Sav-on SPECIAL SUPER

27 OZ. SIZE Future ACRYLIC FLOOR FINISH
1.39

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

ENGLISH LEATHER "Wind Drift"
AFTER SHAVE **3.50**

ENGLISH LEATHER 2-PIECE Gift SETS
"Best Bet" in "Timberline" or "The Climber" AFTER SHAVE & COLOGNE 2 oz. ea. SET **3.50**

Sav-on SPECIAL SUPER

JUMBO SIZE FACELLE ROYALE TOWELS
2:88¢

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Sav-on SPECIAL SUPER

24 OZ. GLORY SPRAY FOAM RUG CLEANER
1.39

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

AD PRICES PREVAIL: SUN. NOV. 24th thru TUES. NOV. 26th

Sav-on

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Action Line
DIAL 432-3451

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write **ACTION LINE**, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you wish returned.

Lose or lose

What recourse does a person have if he's sued for fraud in a civil matter? If the defendant is found innocent of the charges, is there any way he can recover his legal expenses? M.W., Long Beach.

Not unless he files and wins a counter damage suit, said a local attorney. "Otherwise, even if a defendant wins in a civil suit, he still loses in terms of having to pay his legal fees," he added. "Unless there's a contingency fee arrangement, a lawyer gets paid for his time whether he wins or loses a case." If a defendant believes that he can disprove in court the plaintiff's accusations and substantiate that they've damaged him, he might consider having an attorney file a counter suit. But if he loses his case, he may have to pay more in legal fees for a counter suit than he would if he simply had a lawyer defend him in the original civil suit. With criminal cases, any defendant who can't afford an attorney can get free legal assistance from the public defender's office, but with civil matters, free legal services are available only to poverty-level clients through the Legal Aid Foundation. The attorney told **Action Line** that in Great Britain, the loser in a civil suit, regardless of whether he's the plaintiff or the defendant, pays all the legal fees of both parties. "and consequently, fewer such suits are filed there."

Widow's benefit

My husband died in February and I applied for Social Security widow's benefits the following month. I still haven't received any payments and I have two children to support. Can **Action Line** help? V.C., Lakewood.

You have received a lump sum payment retroactive to the date of your husband's death, and your regular benefits should begin next month. A spokesman for the Social

Action Line

Security Administration said your claim was approved for payment in May and she didn't know why your benefits didn't begin then. She placed a tracer on your application and a check was finally processed by the administration's payment center.

C.A.P.

I am 15 years old and I have been trying for more than a year to find out how I can join the Civil Air Patrol. I've written five letters to various addresses, but I've received no replies. Can **Action Line** help? C.S., Cerritos.

Action Line has given your name and address to Maj. Edward Crankshaw, recruiter for the California wing of the C.A.P., and he will put you in touch with the squadron leader in your area. The C.A.P., which is an auxiliary of the Air Force, has a cadet program open to boys and girls between the ages of 13 and 18. The cadets, who are issued Air Force-type uniforms, receive basic aviation instruction and military training. The C.A.P.'s senior program for adults focuses on air search and rescue missions. To join either program, applicants can call the C.A.P.'s central answering service, 644-3309, and leave their name, address and telephone number. They then will be contacted by a squadron representative in their area.

REACTION

Action Line recently printed a letter from a working mother who said she couldn't find a day care center for her child because he is under 2 years old. The nonprofit MAW (Mothers at Work) Children's Day Care Center, 1455 W. Willow St., 424-5633, accepts children between the ages of 6 weeks and 5 years. Our infant program is under the supervision of a licensed vocational nurse and we currently have openings. We charge \$6.50 a day for children under 2. That price includes meals. P.F., Long Beach.

(Editor's Note: The MAW Center needs a freezer to store food for the children's meals. As a nonprofit organization, MAW qualifies for surplus food from the state, but most of it is frozen and the center has nowhere to store it. Anyone wanting to donate a freezer should call Pat Francis, the executive director of the center, at 424-5633.)



Big haul

FBI agents drag Curtis Ray Michelson, 35, out of a Newport Beach home they raided Friday night. Michelson, and two other men taken in the raid, are suspects in a \$1-million robbery of a bank in Reno. The robbery is reportedly the biggest bank robbery in U.S. history.

—AP Wirephoto

Sadat decides to free 5 of 13 terrorists

(Continued from Page A-1)

Egyptian jail to the custody of the Palestine Liberation Organization and were being held in a villa here.

The gunmen executed a German hostage and later released 13 of their captives Saturday, but continued to hold 27 others.

The gunmen freed 11 women, a man and a child in two stages. All of them emerged from a door in the cockpit section of the aircraft, descended on a ladder which had been placed against the plane, and were quickly escorted into the terminal.

After the first seven hostages were freed, Tunisian Interior Minister Taher Balkhodja told newsmen negotiations with the hijackers were "proceeding actively" and the drama seemed near to being resolved.

Some of the freed hostages said

Rep. Udall first Dem in '76 race

(Continued from Page A-1)

shire's earliest-in-the-nation presidential primary in March 1976. President Ford has said he would seek the Republican nomination.

Udall said Democrats must deal with inflation and appeal to all segments of the American population in all regions of the nation if they hope to regain the White House.

Udall cited a poll of Democrats taken a few years ago in which about a third of those polled said they were Democrats, a third said they were Republicans and a third said they couldn't classify themselves as either.

"That's the opportunity for our party and that's also sometimes been the curse of our party — that we can't get leaders who can bridge those divisions and put this majority party into a majority on election day," he said.

Udall has been in the House since 1961. He said the large field of possible candidates already lining up for the nomination was a hopeful sign because it would offer voters a wide choice.

Udall, known as an environmentalist, said the next decade would be dominated "by what I call the three E's — environment, economy and energy. They're like a pretzel, you can't pull them apart."

Court-appointed doctors due today to see Nixon

A three-member medical team appointed by U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica to examine former President Richard M. Nixon was scheduled to arrive today.

The doctors are to examine Nixon to see if he is well enough to testify at the Watergate cover-up trial in Washington D.C.

John C. Lungren, Nixon's physician, has said the ex-president is still too weak from his bout with phlebitis to testify. Lungren said Nixon would not be able to give a written deposition for another two or three months.

the guerrillas generally treated them well and one said they "even brought us cold water when it got too hot."

They said the sudden murder of German banker Werner Gustav Kehl earlier in the day came as a complete surprise.

"They took him to the first class compartment and left him there alone for a while," said Hilda Henry of Dundee, Scotland. "Then they marched him through the plane to the rear door. We heard a shot and the man did not come back. That was how we knew he must have been shot."

Tunisian officials have said they were dealing with three hijackers, but several of the freed hostages said there were actually four — one a passenger who was on board when the other three commandeered the plane in Dubai on Thursday.

Hundreds of horrified spectators watched from the terminal building when Kehl, a 43-year-old father of three, was marched to the back door of the plane and shot in the back. He fell 12 feet onto the tarmac and 10 minutes later was rushed away to a hospital, where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

The murder came after the three hijackers apparently felt they were tricked by a Tunisian radio announcement which had said the 13 Palestinian guerrillas held in Cairo had been brought to Tunis. The guerrillas had, in fact, not been brought here.

The terrorists had said they would kill their hostages one at a time if the 13 were not released from confinement in Cairo. Five of the imprisoned guerrillas were flown here earlier from Cairo, but they remained in the building near the control tower.

Sunshine, warmth and little smog due

Sunny skies, generally warmer temperatures and little smog are due in Southern California today, National Weather Service forecasters said.

In Long Beach, however, a high temperature of 76 is predicted for today, five degrees cooler than the high recorded at Long Beach Airport Saturday.

The warmest temperature forecast in the Southland today is 85 at Anaheim and Santa Ana, up three degrees from Saturday's reading.

Reagan polishes 'Speech'

(Continued from Page A-1)

speak out vigorously, demanding that government be "more businesslike" in its operations by keeping expenditures within revenues and less oppressive by confining its regulatory activities to "protecting us from each other."

Fire and police protection, health inspections and restrictions on corporate collusion and price fixing are examples of what he calls "the proper province of government."

But, he says, "government has gone beyond that. Government is literally participating in the management of business but without any of the responsibility of management."

When government "invades a province not its legitimate concern," the governor says, "it can do nothing as efficiently or as economically as the private sector."

But it tries, he says, thereby increasing its own cost — hence a greater demand on the taxpayer — and the inefficient effort usually results in a more expensive product — hence a higher cost to the consumer. Since the taxpayer and consumer are one and the same, there is what he calls with a wry shaking of the head a "double whammy."

As another example of the "double whammy," he says, "small businessmen in America must spend 130 million man hours a year filling out government forms. This adds \$30 to \$50 billion to the cost of doing business. And that means higher prices for the consumer."

On top of that, he says, "Government has to spend between \$15 and \$20 billion a year to find places to stack all the forms it requires business to fill out and to finance an army of paper shufflers."

Frequently, he acknowledged, government intervention is invited by business in an effort "to water down the competition in the marketplace."

And he says he intends to emphasize to business in his future speeches that it must share the blame for the flood of regulations that has engulfed it.

Those regulations, Reagan said, are so abundant and so obtuse that it is impossible for businessmen to know them all.

"And if they try to find out if what they are doing is the way the government wants it done, if they call an agency to ask, they risk a penalty if what they are doing is wrong."

"The regulatory agency is prosecutor, judge, jury, and executioner."

"If you went to a policeman on traffic duty and asked him a legitimate question 'Is it all right if I do this or that?' and the policeman

says 'No, you can't do it,' he doesn't arrest you for asking."

Did not the agencies and regulations about which he complains, Reagan was asked, have their origins in efforts to remedy abuses by businesses, such as consumer fraud, the exclusion of competition and price fixing?

How does the threat of the abuses those regulations were designed to remedy compare to the threat posed by the remedies themselves?

"What we have to do is consider the priority now," he said firmly. "Where is the threat? Well, the threat right now and the thing that is raising prices and penalizing us is government and government regulations."

He is not suggesting that regulations against collusion and price fixing be removed, he emphasized, "but you have government saying

his office to talk about air pollution, and all had pleaded for more time to produce efficient, pollution-free auto engines.

The executives and their technicians, he said, warned about "going too far too fast," but government would not listen.

As a result, this country's approach to the problem was disorganized and uncoordinated, with demands that certain changes be accomplished immediately resulting in delays tackling the total problem.

For instance, he said, "No case was ever really made that lead emissions were harmful to our health."

But now new American cars are being produced to run only on lead-free gasoline, and, because "we are the only country in the world that's taken the lead out of gaso-

'When government invades a province not its legitimate concern, it can do nothing as efficiently or cheaply as private sector'

line," the overseas market for our automobiles is threatened.

Government, said "Take the hydrocarbons out of exhaust emissions" so they (Detroit) took the hydrocarbons out, and then it was learned that when they took the hydrocarbons out the oxides of nitrogen increased," he said.

"European manufacturers were allowed to concentrate on producing a more efficient engine which would use all or most of the fuel and emit less exhaust," Reagan said, suggesting that Detroit should have been allowed to do the same.

He acknowledged that "It took some convincing" to get the American car manufacturers concerned, "but finally they were convinced" and their expertise will solve the problem if government reduces its interference.

Can consumers share his faith that business and industry will maintain a free, open and competitive marketplace, with the consumer's interest at heart, if government is less pervasive, Reagan was asked.

"I believe so," he replied. Why? The strength of "the focus of public opinion" will insure it, Reagan said.

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Happy to re-enter hospital

NEW YORK (UPI) — Vice President designate Nelson A. Rockefeller's wife Happy, who underwent removal of a cancerous left breast last month, will re-enter Memorial Sloan-Kettering Institute this week, a hospital spokesman said Sunday.

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FAMOUS FOR SERVICE
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Nation's jobless fare better now than in the '30s

By MICHAEL C. JENSEN
New York Times Service

NEW YORK—Not since the waning days of the great Depression have so many Americans been without jobs. Some 5.5 million persons who want to be working are not. By the middle of next year their number may swell to more than 7 million.

New industrial layoffs are occurring almost daily—at auto companies, electronic firms, publishing and steel companies and a host of other enterprises. The result is that unemployment now ranks with inflation as the nation's most vexing economic problem.

There is little expectation, however, that the frenzied conditions of the Thirties will be repeated. The reason? Today's jobless are a new breed, supported in many cases by unemployment insurance, working spouses, union benefit programs and, in extreme cases, for welfare payments.

IN MOST cases they receive some income after losing their jobs, and in a few instances they earn more money than they did while employed.

That does not mean, of course, that there is not grief and suffering. Never before has the nation experienced soaring inflation and high unemployment at the same time. Even workers who hold their jobs are having a hard time making ends meet. When they lose their jobs, barring the few exceptions, the situation becomes far more serious.

Nevertheless, conditions today are different from the despairing Thirties.

Consider the extreme case of Bobby Ray Dickerson, a 24-year-old auto worker from Los Angeles who was laid off by the General Motors Corporation last January. For eight months he received 95 per cent of his \$205-a-week salary, part from his company's compensation plan and part from unemployment insurance.

THEN, ON Oct. 6, the company benefits ran out. And, although Dickerson still collects \$90 a week from the state, that, too, will be exhausted soon.

Even so, Dickerson is not desperate because his wife, Gloria, earns \$820 a month as a secretary. He also picks up an occasional \$10 for tuning up his neighbors' cars. For these reasons, Dickerson's eight months on unemployment rolls has not been too unpleasant, even though the future looks considerably bleaker.

More than 2 million Americans like Dickerson currently are collecting unemployment insurance checks. There has been a sharp increase in state benefit levels in recent years, and much of the stigma once attached to collecting benefits has eased. Furthermore, registration and claim procedures are simple and quick.

WHY THEN is there cause for concern about unemployment? Can't it be assumed that the situation is under control? Not necessarily.

For one thing, no other major union has been able to successfully bargain for an unemployment plan that even approaches that of the autoworkers. For another, few jobless workers have a Mrs. Dickerson to bring in a sufficient pay check.

Other reasons why apprehension is mounting include:

—The rate of unemployment last month was at a three-year high of 6 per cent, and administration officials say they expect it to reach 6.5 to 7 per cent by mid-1975.

—Some private economists, including Pierre Rinfret of Rinfret Boston Associates and Leif H. Olsen of the First National City Bank say they think unemployment will rise to 8 per cent by mid-1975. Every percentage point translates into almost 1 million additional unemployed workers, so 8 per cent would mean 7.4 million jobless people. The highest unemployment rate in the last half century was reached in 1933, when an estimated 13 million Americans were out of work. That meant, at the time, that 25 per cent of the nation's work force was idle.

—The number of workers collecting unemployment insurance has risen by more than 50 per cent during the past year. Three states—Connecticut, Washington and Vermont—have had to borrow from the federal government to make payments. Not since 1963 have so many states been in so poor a position.

—The rate of unemployment for heads of households, while still much lower than other categories, has risen by more than one-third—from 2.7 per cent to 3.7 per cent—in the past year, an indication that the problem is beginning to cut deeper into the heart of the nation's work force.

—While auto industry layoffs, now estimated at about 100,000, have provided the most dramatic example of job losses. Widespread layoffs stemming from the coal strike also are expected if the strike drags on. The United States Steel Corporation for example, recently laid off 13,000 workers.

—In addition to layoffs, millions of U.S. workers are facing shortened work weeks, not to mention the loss of overtime. Thus paychecks that already were being stretched to cope with higher prices are shrinking.

—Neither unemployment insurance nor company benefits last forever. Thousands of auto workers, who, like Dickerson, were laid off early in the year, have exhausted their company benefits; and in one recent week 20,000 workers collected their last state unemployment insurance payment.

Many economists see the unemployment picture as a mixed bag. Geoffrey H. Moore, vice president of research for the National Bureau of Economic Research in Manhattan, for example, tends to point to the continuing expansion of the number of people who are employed.

More Americans had jobs in September, he notes, than ever before in history; and the number ticked down only slightly in October. Moore also stresses the changing composition of the nation's unemployed work force, with heavy representations of teen-agers, women, first-time job seekers and workers who left their last jobs voluntarily. Indeed, workers who lost their last job involuntarily constitute less than half the jobless total.

ALTHOUGH unemployment figures are issued by the Labor Department only once a month, unemployment insurance statistics are issued weekly and provide a more timely indicator of what is happening in the nation's job market.

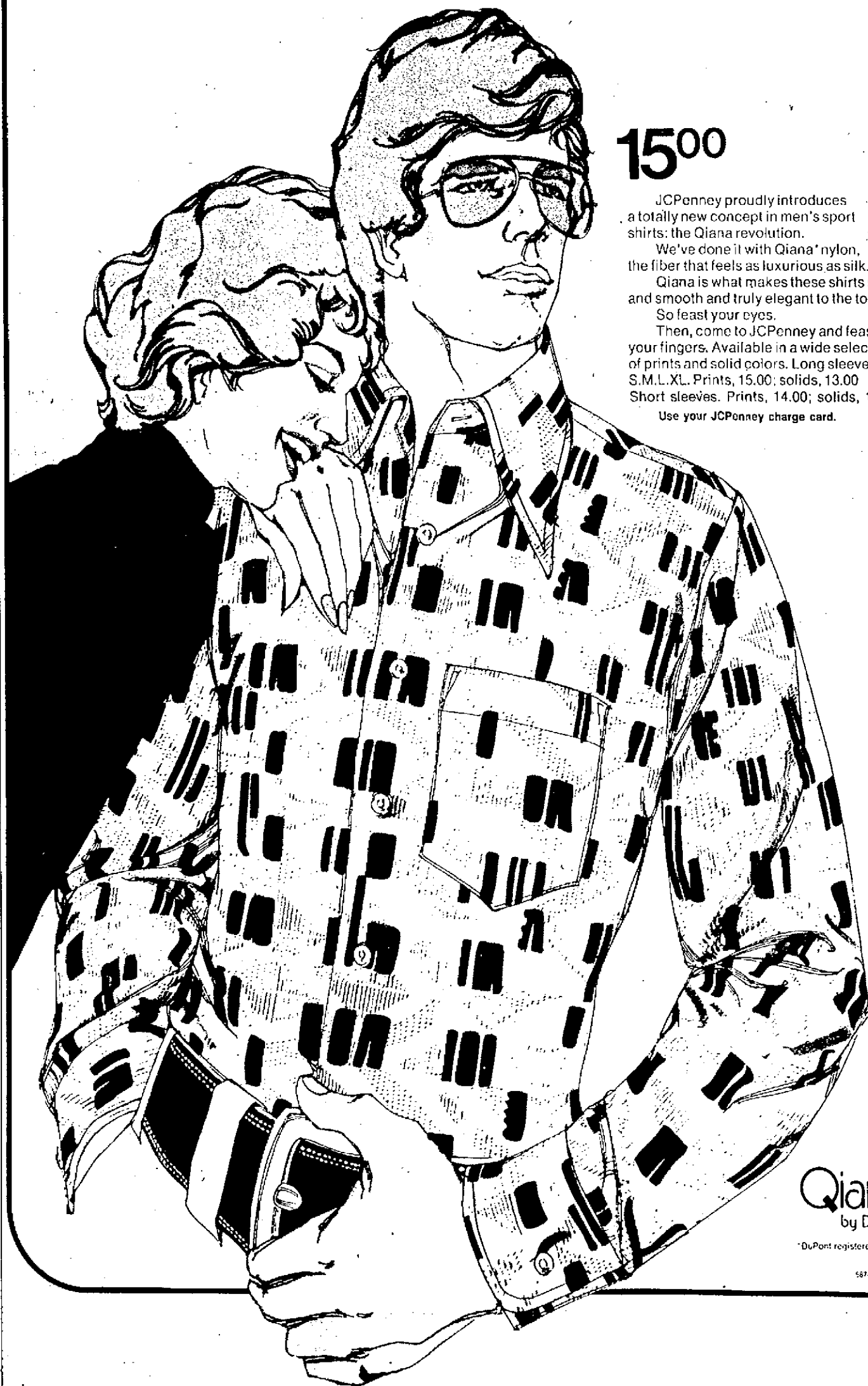
The government said initial claims for benefits rose to 435,400 in the week ended Nov. 9, the highest total since January, when the nation was suffering from effects of the energy crisis.

The rise in insured unemployment also was revealing. Some 2.1 million workers were unemployed during the week ended Nov. 2, more than half again as many as in November 1973.

(Turn to Page A-14)

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(Cont. from Page A-13)

All but three states reported weekly increases in insured unemployment. The nation's system pays idle workers an average of 50 to 60 per cent of their gross salary for up to 39 weeks and has been widely praised for moderating the adverse effects of unemployment.

HOWEVER, it also has been criticized for removing the incentive to find a new job. Martin S. Feldstein, a Harvard economics professor, says much unemployment exists not because jobs are unavailable but because they are unattractive. Much of the unemployment and even more of the lost manpower, he says, occurs among individuals who find that the available jobs are neither appealing in themselves nor rewarding as pathways to better jobs in the future.

Like many economists, Feldstein says he does not believe the average long-run unemployment rate can be lowered below 4 per cent by expansionary monetary and fiscal policy alone, without triggering a soaring rate of inflation. He favors specific programs aimed at new entrants to the labor force, for example a youth employment service.

UNEMPLOYMENT tends to surge in one month and pause in the next, partly because of statistical aberrations, and some analysts believe that this time around it may level off temporarily before again surging.

The Ford administration's response to the longer-term trend has been to propose a program of extended benefits and public employment if the rate exceeds 6 per cent for three successive months.

At the moment, the average period during which jobless workers collect unemployment benefits is 10 weeks. Since they are eligible for 39 weeks of benefits, this is considered modest. However, experts point out that a larger average duration of payments always follows layoffs by industry.

The days ahead are not expected to be easy ones for job seekers.

U.S. 'disappointed' by Canadian oil decision

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—The State Department said Saturday that although it had been aware of Canada's plans to phase out all oil exports to the United States by the 1980's, it was "somewhat disappointed" by the cutbacks announced Friday by the Canadian government.

In a carefully worded statement aimed at avoiding a worsening of tensions between the two governments, the department expressed its hope that after Ottawa consults with the oil-producing western provinces of Canada, the Canadian government will decide not to carry out the stringent cuts.

Canada, the largest single foreign supplier of crude oil to the United States, announced that oil exports to the United States would be reduced from 900,000 to 800,000 barrels a day beginning Jan. 1.

A further reduction to 650,000 barrels may be ordered by next July 1 if the oil-producing provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan concur, Donald S. Macdonald, minister of energy, mines and resources, said in the government statement.

Macdonald said exports would be phased out completely by 1982.

AUTO FIRMS WILL LAY OFF 200,000 BEFORE CHRISTMAS

DETROIT (UPI) — Massive auto industry layoffs idling more than 200,000 workers before Christmas were ordered this past week because mid-November sales reports show a whopping 41 per cent drop from a year ago, industry analysts said Saturday.

The sales report, due Monday, will show deliveries of about 170,000 cars between Nov. 11 and 20, the lowest since 1970, when there was an industry strike, and the second lowest since 1953. In the first 10 days of November, sales dropped 38.4 per cent.

At Chrysler Corp., where 65,900 U.S. and Canadian factory workers will be idled, up to 20,000 clerical and managerial employees also will be off the job. Top Chrysler management personnel

will forego a portion of their salaries during the shutdown, a Chrysler spokesman said.

Giant General Motors reacted to the sharp slump with word Thursday that it will idle 30,000 workers temporarily in December.

That is in addition to 40,000 workers already off the job indefinitely.

Ford Motor Co. will idle 22,300 workers for one and two weeks in December and lay off 2,575 more indefinitely. In addition, another 13,500 are laid off indefinitely.

Even American Motors, which bucked the sales downturn for most of the year because of its small cars, said it will close two assembly plants in December and idle 8,000 workers.

Thieves flee with

watch, camera, cash
A watch and camera, valued together at \$146, and \$20 in cash were taken from the home of Larry J. Vozzo, 3339 Pacific Ave., by burglars who pried a window open to gain entry.

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1 77
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White frost garland, sparkling and full, to drape gracefully from branch to branch, 25', 1.89

Surprise award for L.B. man

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.
(Pinchitting for
Jack O. Baldwin)

When the big Maritime Shippers' Day was held last month in Los Angeles, Maurice Hesterman of the Maritime Administration's Long Beach office was the man who helped put together a meeting and dinner dance.

It was only fitting, then, that an unsuspecting Hesterman was called last week to a Propeller Club podium late in a meeting at the Princess Louise Restaurant.

Harold J. Romain, regional USMA marketing chief in San Francisco, had been talking on his favorite subject: why shippers at home and abroad should use American bottoms for all their cargoes. He even noted that some Japanese businessmen were coming around to this viewpoint.

Summoned to the head table with Hesterman was colleague Oliver Henry. And as the two stood by Romain, he announced that the Long Beach official had been awarded the Department of Commerce's special achievement award for "performance exceeding job requirements."

Single spokesman

The Ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles, plus eight others along the California coast, will be represented in Coastal Zone Commission sessions by a single spokesman-consultant, it was announced last week.

Actually, James L. Lammie, a retired Army engineering officer long involved with San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development projects, will be officially employed by the state-wide California Association of Port Authorities.

But he may well be busy in this area, where the South Coast Commission has been talking port merger.

The officials here noted that the presence of a staff consultant in no way rules out the appearance of others interested in specific projects or permits.

Paramount plans tour

The project in Paramount to provide high school students with more exposure to the processes of state government will be repeated again Jan. 28.

Last year the city, in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce and local businessmen, sent 40 students on an all-day tour of the state Capitol in Sacramento.

During January's tour, students will meet with legislators and lobbyists and tour historical monuments at the capital.

The tour will be financed by the city, the Chamber of Commerce and contributions from the local business community.

QM Club dinner set for Dec. 3

Guests of honor at the seventh annual anniversary dinner of the Queen Mary Club on Monday, Dec. 9, will be Capt. J. Treasure Jones, skipper of the vessel in her final years as a Cunard liner, and his wife, Belle.

The dinner, which will be held in the Grand Salon of the Queen Mary, notes the anniversary of the ship's arrival in Long Beach in 1967.

While in Long Beach for the anniversary celebration, Capt. and Mrs. Jones will stay aboard the ship.

The dinner is open to the public, and tickets may be obtained from Ann Bishop, treasurer of the Queen Mary Club at 3049 Vista St. They are \$15 per person. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7:30. Manny Harmon's Orchestra will play for dancing after dinner.

THE WATERFRONT

Name revealed

A minor mystery is cleared up. The Princess Cruise organization, recently merged with P&O of London, will rename its latest ship acquisition "Pacific Princess."

When her sister ship, the "Sun Princess," nee "Spirit of London," was rechristened two weeks ago in San Pedro, company officials told of buying the Norwegian flag "Sea Venture," to be renamed with a Princess tag.

Lobsters poached

Commercial lobster fishermen from San Diego to Santa Barbara are registering strong complaints over illegal removal of lobsters from their traps, the State Department of Fish and Game's Long Beach office reported last week.

The problem reputedly

has reached such magnitude that one commercial fisherman said, poachers had visited between 80 and 100 of his 400 traps on recent weekends. Another fisherman says he thinks up to 20 per cent of his traps are being looted.

Boom, boom

Ground was broken recently for a new Quiet Cannon Restaurant adjoining the Queensway Hilton Hotel under construction in the Port of Long Beach. The original Quiet Cannon is in Dana Point.

The ground-breaking was done with a flair—they even had a wooden cannon on hand. Involved in this were David Perrin, president of Restaurant Adventures, Inc.; Harbor Commissioners Llewellyn Bixby Jr. and H.E. (Bud) Ridings; Mayor pro tem Bert Bond and City Councilman Don Phillips.

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ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT Compiled by Marine Exchange			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	ETD For
American (Br)	LB-Anc	U.S. Lines	11/27 Kawasaki
American Champion	LB-17	U.S. Lines	11/27 San Diego
Arcadia (Gr)	LB-Anc	Unimarine	11/27 Singapore
Arco Sag River (UK)	LB-118	Arco	11/24 Drift River
Berghel (No 1)	101	Chevron Trans.	11/23 Rio, Tonara
Clementia (LI 1)	LB-Anc	Arco	11/26 Kr area Is.
Calancia (SS)	222	Marine Chartering	11/27 Tokyo
Elva (Gr)	LB-28	K Line	11/24 Chiba
Farsia (LI)	195	Simar Cruises	11/23 Valparaiso
Furukawa (Ja)	139	Tokai Line	11/25 Vancouver, Va.
Garagew (Br)	LB-208	Standard Fruit	11/23 Corinto
Hawaii (Br)	174	Breder Chemical	11/26 Honolulu
Hawaiian Monarch	209	Malson Navigation	11/24 Honolulu
Kel Maru (Ja)	706	Shueya Line	11/25 Oakland
Kel Farnon (Gr 1)	39	KEF Management	11/25 Yokohama
Kyuden Maru (Ja)	217	Sankyo S/S	11/27 Yokohama
Listra (No)	29	Kaiser Steel	11/28 Pittsburgh
Malsonia	123	Malson Navigation	11/25 Hong Kong
Mermaid (LI)	210	Hugo Nieu	11/28 Busan
Mohamdi Corrier (Ca 1)	LB-53	Capitain Trans.	11/26 Powell River
Norell (No)	LB-Anc	Continental Ore	11/26 Oresound
Oceans (LI)	LB-212	Confidential	11/24 Rotterdam
Pharos	LB-218	Sea Land Service	11/25 Oakland
Philips California (UK)	LB-73	Phillips Petroleum	11/24 Ventura
President Magasany (PL)	222	Japan Line	11/24 Alameda
Roddy (LI)	LB-211	Sankyo S/S	11/25 Yokohama
Rose (LI)	191	Hugo Nieu	11/24 Kobe
Samsa Glory (LI)	LB-Anc	Sovereign Marine	11/25 Hong Kong
Seatrail Florida	LB-16	Hudson Waterways	11/25 Houston
Silvermoon (LI)	LA-Anc	Viking Line	11/23 Vancouver
Sludy (Br)	191	Sause Bros.	11/27 Com Bay
Santa Clara (UK)	117	Keystone Shipping	11/26 Honolulu
Soft Victoria (LI 1)	113	The Swift Tankers	11/25 San Fran
Sonoda Reefer (Ja)	55	Laurentien Pen.	11/24 La Guaira
Thelia (LI)	LB-212	Japan Line	11/23 Ghent
Toshiba Maru No. 3 (Ja)	LB-Anc	N.Y.K. Line	11/24 Vancouver

VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
America Maru (Ja)	Tokyo	Mitsui O.S.K. Lines	121
Atlantic Phoenix (Gr)	Seattle	Flexica Container	LB-224
Born (Gr)	Esmeralda	Ryan Container	LB-210
Byford (No)	Corinto	Standard Fruit	LB-208
Christal (No)	Guayaquil	United Brands	117
Cayado de Bar (Col)	S. Jose O. S.	Grancolombiana Line	LB-77
Ellen (No 1)	Esmeraldas	Odyssey International	46
Green Springs	Mobile	Central Gulf Lines	107
Gullknight (UK)	Ph. La Cruz	Gull Oil Corp.	LB-Anc
Hillier Brown (UK)	El Segundo	Standard Oil Co.	101
Isaho Standard (UK)	Richmond	Standard Oil Co.	159
Marina Elise (Br)	Esmeralda	Trans Maritime Max.	174
Rendegon (No)	Cunacan Bay	Norfolk Pacific	LB-5
Sankul S. (LI)	San Diego	Refia S/S Co.	LB-214
Shirko Maru (Ja)	Oakland	Toko Line	LB-216
Swift Lion (Br 1)	San Fran	The Swift Tankers	151

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Deuk in warning to business

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

State Senate Minority Leader George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, has warned California's business and industrial leaders that they "must strive for a new image which places profits secondary to the public's needs if industry hopes to recapture the public's endorsement of the free enterprise system."

Speaking at a Sacramento meeting of the California Manufacturers Assn., Deukmejian noted that Gov. Ronald

Reagan and national party leaders have observed recently "that the image of Republicans as the party of big business has hurt our candidates."

"The big business community, branded with the 'big business' slogan, has been enveloped in a stigma, right or wrong, which is unacceptable to a majority of the people of this country and state."

Deukmejian said the American consumer has become "an aroused, if sometimes misinformed, crusader against corporate giants. Big business can no longer count on being given the benefit of

the doubt, particularly: oil companies with their shortages and huge profits; auto manufacturers who continue to hike prices but refuse to build smog-free, high gas mileage, safe cars; sugar refiners who hit the consumer in the pocketbook with quadrupled prices and matching profits, and cattlemen who slaughter calves before a battery of TV cameras while many people in this country go hungry."

The Long Beach legislator said it is not too unrealistic to predict that "even Republican legislators will begin to separate

themselves from big business. The day when big business can unequivocally count Republican officeholders as almost sure votes is over.

"My challenge to you is for a new era of positive approaches undertaken by every segment of the business society in order to win back the support of the media and the public."

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much as the Republican Party must develop a new image based on integrity."

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Secret Witness

Selected summaries of cases, rewards offered

As part of the Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, 10 selected summaries of cases in which rewards are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until the cases are closed by police or until notification in print that rewards have been withdrawn.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any criminal cases, or the apprehension of fugitives from justice, whether covered in these summaries or not. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information directly through Secret Witness, either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the Secret Witness post office box.

The summaries follow:

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Graydon James Smith, 42, stabbed to death in a brutal attack in the living quarters behind his dry cleaning shop at 3937 Long Beach Blvd. on Nov. 4, 1971. One of two men seen fleeing the shop was described as a slender Caucasian about 30 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall, with long brown hair and a mustache, and tattoos on both arms. The other was described only as a Caucasian in his 30s, wearing jeans and a red shirt.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 47-year-old Shirley Claire Iselhardt, last known address Huntington Beach, found shot to death and locked in the trunk of a car left parked in the Los Altos Shopping Center at 2270 Bellflower Blvd. in Long Beach Sept. 1, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Benjamin Holate, 70-year-old Compton businessman fatally beaten by a robber during a holdup in his furniture repair shop at 245 E. Compton Blvd. on Sept. 15, 1973.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of an armed robber who held a gun to a small child's head and threatened his death to the youngster's mother during a robbery of The Bottle Shop at 1000 E. Seventh St. on Sept. 26, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information

leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of five young men whose bodies, most of them sexually mutilated and one decapitated, were found throughout a wide area of the Southland over several months starting on Dec. 26, 1972.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Jose Luis Morales, 26-year-old Torrance area resident who was shot to death during a party at "M" and Broad Streets in Wilmington on the night of Jan. 5, 1974.

—A \$1,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the burglars who broke into the National Guard Armory across the street from the Compton City Hall on July 4, 1974, and took rifles, machine guns, grenade launchers, grenades, gas masks, and ammunition.

—A 2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderers of Carl Widman, 20, Waverly Cotton, 22, and Elizabeth Shephard, 16, shot to death in Widman's car found parked at Wilmington Avenue and Arlesia Boulevard on the night of Oct. 13, 1973.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Thomas Wayne Kipling, 22, hacked to death with an axe or cleaver and thrown from a car into the intersection of 11th Street and Fashion Avenue in Long Beach on the night of July 30, 1973.



conviction of the armed robbers who took \$202,000 worth of jewelry and cash from the Imperial Jewelry Manufacturing Co. in Long Beach on Feb. 21, 1974.

How to become Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

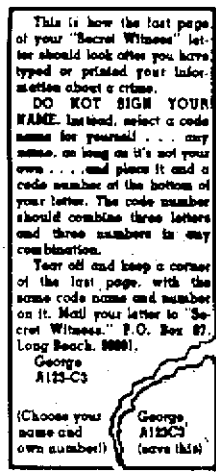
For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000

has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

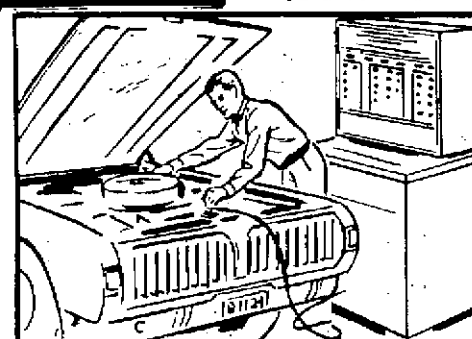
Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight weekdays or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.



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School board agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Long Beach Board of Education, Liberal Arts Campus, Long Beach City College:

Executive session (closed to public), Helms Room, Lower Level, College Center Building, 1:15 p.m.

Adjourned meeting (open to public), Gokstad Room, College Center Building, 3:15 p.m.

1. Application for \$1,000,000 in state funds under the Educationally Disadvantaged Youth Amendment.

2. Application for funds for media center for Jordan High School.

3. Slide presentation on service of paraprofessionals.

Unified School District meeting (open to public), Gokstad Room, 4 p.m.

Staff recommendations for approval:

1. Educationally Disadvantaged Youth amendment application.

2. Jordan media center application.

3. Recommendations of standards committee.

4. Expulsions.

Community College District meeting, Gokstad Room, 4:20 p.m.

1. Panel: "Students Come First" in Modularized Instruction.

2. Application for \$50,000 in federal funding for cooperative education programs.

3. Application for federal funds for research to develop vocational education projects.

4. Curriculum addition.

ALL MERCHANDISE SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND

Earl Wilson

Rachel Roberts Welsh, Teutonic

NEW YORK — Rachel Roberts walked up W. 52nd St. in some interesting looking pants. The boots, the pants and the top were all one piece. If she had to scratch her big toe because it itched, she had to go to the bathroom or bedroom and take off everything to get to it.

"It's 6 or 7 years old, this outfit," she said. "I've got seven pairs of them, in every color..."

But, Rachel Roberts said, she had wished to tell me about the difficulty of getting parts, to add to my collection of actresses' vicissitudes. She didn't say the obvious: that she was one of the best-known stars in the world who still had to keep an eye out for work.

"I'D HAD the great good luck of being in 'Chemin de Fer' with that great director Hal Prince and we had a week to go," she said.

"I read an article that Sidney Lumet was directing a picture called 'Murder on the Orient Express.' I called up Milton Goldman, my agent, suggesting he call Sidney in London..."

"Five minutes later, he called me back. 'Can you do a German accent?' he said."

Rachel Roberts, born in Wales — in the town of Llandudwyr, if you want to know the truth — the proud daughter of a Welsh Baptist clergyman — instantly became very Teutonic.

"You didn't know I was Choiman?" she answered, lying like a thief, and her agent added to the falsehoods about how much German background she had. Sidney Lumet was going to give her an audition to test her Choiman and this inspired Rachel Roberts to take a crash course in German — which she devised herself.

"I REMEMBERED Marlon Brando's German accent in 'The Young Lions.' I said 'I can copy his accent, let's have a go at it.' I just picked up a book, any book, and read it in that Marlon Brando accent and I decided my Choiman was very good."

A few weeks later, Rachel was in London



RACHEL ROBERTS

doing the accent with Albert Finney and other cinema friends. "It was like Old Pals' Week," Rachel says. "They teased me, they said: 'You're no longer just a pretty face, now you're a character actress.'"

Rachel, the former wife of Sexy Rexy Harrison, is now the captive of a mystery writer, Valentine Mayer, from Massachusetts, and they have no plans to get married. "We've both been married twice and divorced twice," Rachel said. "It's a case of twice bitten, twice shy."

But she is deliberating about emigrating to America which she loves. "I'm a resident alien," she said. "I've got what they call a 'green card,' which means I can work here. I've worked here since 1971. But in England, of course, they don't like it. Oh, they don't like it."

BUT I go where the work is.

"In England, they ask you 'How can you give up our country?'"

"I say to them, 'What do you mean, 'Our Country?' I'm not English anyway... I'm Welsh.'"

Which was the precise point to bring in that she was neither Welsh nor English — she was German. She and her agent had so assured Sidney Lumet.

"Did he ever give you an audition to try out your German accent?" "No, he

Mother Goose parade today

EL CAJON (UPD) — The 28th annual Mother Goose parade, billed as the second largest parade west of the Mississippi, was to be staged over a three-mile route today.

The first units will step off from the corner of

Magnolia and Madison avenues at 2 p.m.

Twenty-five animated floats depicting Mother Goose nursery rhymes, 100 clowns and 150 high school and military band and drill team units will follow.

Rodney Allen Rippey, 6, now starring in the "Harlem Globetrotters Popcorn Machine" television series, will serve as grand marshal, and Fiona Mitchell, 16, will preside

Prison story wins top award

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A story on overcrowded conditions in Florida's prison system won a University of Florida sophomore first place in the October competition of the William Randolph Hearst Foundation's \$63,550 Journalism Awards Program.

Brian D. Jones, 19, won a \$300 scholarship and one of eight spots in the National Writing Championship to be held at the end of the school year. His university received a matching grant.

Dinah Eng, 20, a Syracuse University junior, won second place honors and a \$450 scholarship for her article, "Confessions of a Pimp," written on summer assignment for the Houston Chronicle.

Other winners were: Joan P. Nassivera, Northwestern University senior, \$350; Jeffrey S. Stinson, University of Kansas senior, \$300; Jim Braly, Arizona State University senior, \$250; Steven Lewis, University of Kansas senior, \$200; and Paul Tash, Indiana University, \$150.

as parade princess. Specialty attractions in the 90-minute event will include marching dogs, "Smokey the Bear" in a California forestry truck, a group of belly dancers and the Al Bahr Temple's precision antique cars.

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

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"SHAGGY DOG" (G)

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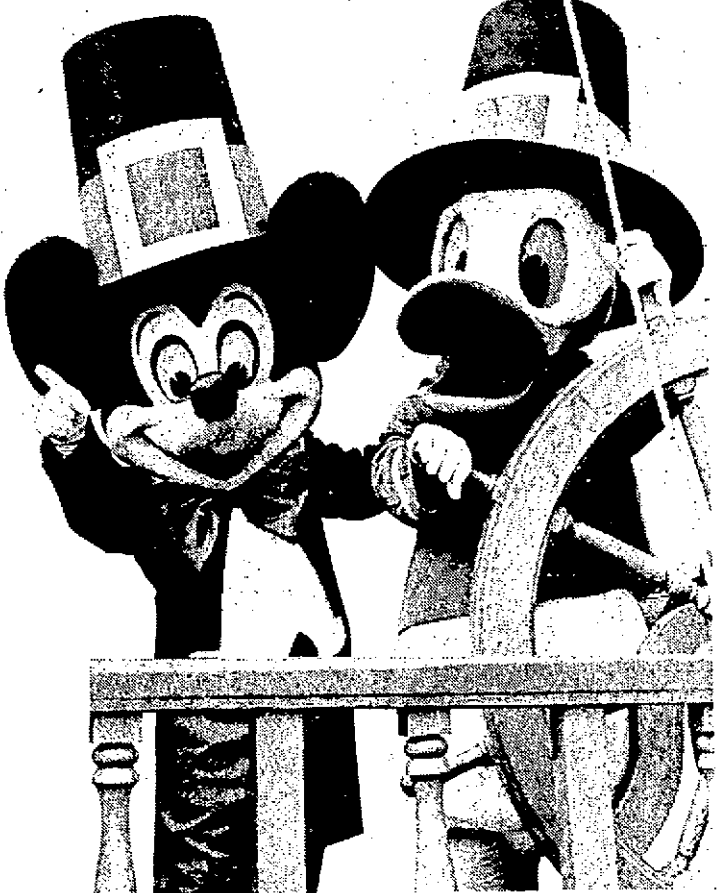
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- NITES
- Weds., Dec. 25, 7:00 p.m.
 - Thurs., Dec. 26, 8:00 p.m.
 - Fri., Dec. 27, 8:00 p.m.
 - Sat., Dec. 28, 8:00 p.m.
 - Sun., Dec. 29, 5:30 p.m.
 - Mon., Dec. 30, 8:00 p.m.
- MATINEES
- Thurs., Dec. 26, 2:30 p.m.
 - Fri., Dec. 27, 2:30 p.m.
 - Sat., Dec. 28, 2:30 p.m.
 - Sun., Dec. 29, 1:30 p.m.

Juniors, 15 and under \$1 off performances, except Sat., rate and special Scout performance Fri., Dec. 27, 7:30 p.m. Family Matinee Dec. 28, \$1 off regular prices.

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Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for prompt service and safe delivery of your tickets.

Levine back in show biz

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Movie tycoon Joseph E. Levine virtually saved his own life earlier this year by shaking off the creeping paralysis of retirement and returning to the thick of the film wars.

At age 69, Levine sold his interest in his AVCO

Embassy Production Company for a tidy \$40 million to take it easy.

That was more than Jack Warner got for his studio, Levine said testily the other day. "He only got \$32 million."

THE stubby, kinetic movie impresario boasted he is responsible for 491 pictures, more than any man who ever lived, which he bought, produced, co-produced, imported or stole outright since the mid-1940s.

After 30 years of eye-gouging competition with hustlers, charlatans and even a few legitimate show biz types, Levine found he couldn't quit the arena. Lassitude overtook him. Earlier this year, writing his autobiography, the ending was downbeat and he couldn't finish it.

Then he threw himself a life ring.

Last July he went to Paris to buy some paintings for his multimillion dollar collection of old masters. While there he went to see a movie, "The Night Porter," with eight or nine yes-men who worked for him in the old days.

"AFTERWARDS they were afraid to say whether they liked it or not," Levine said. "They were waiting for me to say



JOSEPH E. LEVINE

something so they could agree with me.

"I got so damned mad I bought 'Night Porter' to release in this country. And only a few months earlier I'd sworn I'd never sink another penny in a motion picture.

"After that I bought two more movies, 'Tout en Vie' and 'I'll Make You Rich Again.' I bought 'em all in six days, and I felt better than I had in years.

"The rat race is on again. Now I can tell people to go see the latest Joseph E. Levine presents. His brief retirement failed to diminish Levine's lusty energy. He remains a man of strange contrasts. He is a tough, shrewd man who punctuates almost every sentence with four-letter words in a loud voice. Most of his films have been tasteless money-makers.

BUT at the same time he worships great art. He owns 40 Andrew Wyeth canvases, not to mention works by Renoir, Utrillo, Van Gogh, Monet, Picasso

and scores of others. "The Night Porter," which stars Dirk Bogard and Charlotte Rampling, is a sleazy story of sadomasochism involving the renewal of a sexual relationship between a Nazi concentration camp torturer and a Jewish woman who welcomes the revival of their fun and games.

"People remember I was responsible for bringing them 'Hercules' and 'Harlow,'" said Levine. "They forget I also brought 'em 'The Graduate,' 'Lion in Winter,' 'Two Women' and 'The Producers.'"

"I've had flops and I've had hits. More hits than flops. My last picture was 'Day of the Dolphins.' George C. Scott was in that one and cost me a lot of money."

LEVINE launched into a tirade against Scott's character and personal habits which scorched the tablecloth at the Beverly Hills Hotel.

"When I get involved in a movie I don't think about television. Used to be that you could get \$1 million for TV rights. Not any more.

"So I just think about the boxoffice. Still, I'm not a good businessman. If I were I wouldn't be in movies. You can't go by what your head says, you have to listen to your ticker."

Wonder due at Arena

Pop music star Stevie Wonder will appear in a one-night stand at the Long Beach Arena at 8:30 p.m. next Wednesday, following a sellout performance in Los Angeles.

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"GREAT AMERICAN" (PG)
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"THE CHEERLEADERS" (G)

Bicentennial still promising 'bungle'

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP
United Press International

A look at the big birthday bungle, formally known as the American Revolution Bicentennial, shows a groundswell of grass roots activity that adds up to a prideful national celebration in spite of several false starts.

The bicentennial, which was midwifed by Congress in 1968, became official with the reenactment of the Boston Tea Party in 1973 and was to have gotten into high gear in 1975 for the 1976 finale.

But lack of leadership, programming and money at the national level made it obvious by mid-1973 that if any celebrating were to be done, it would be on a do-it-yourself basis at the community level.

THE American Revolution Bicentennial administration set up a program which to date has awarded 1,659 hamlets, towns, and cities the "bicentennial community" designation, permitting them to use official flags and insignia and share in funds distributed to the states from its \$8 million annual budget.

FORMER Navy Secretary John Warner, head of the bicentennial administration, said the bicentennial has proved to be "a means by which the people's faith in their ability to achieve things could be restored."

"A national bicentennial expo might have detracted and diverted attention from the thousands of local events that are now the heart of the celebration," he said.

Local projects tend to fall into categories origi-

nally laid down for the bicentennial — heritage, festival and horizons.

These are most generally fulfilled by historical restorations, performing arts events, and civic improvements. A few annual events with no visible link to the bicentennial, such as the Chilimpiad — Texas' chili championship — have won dubious recognition as commemorative events.

The bicentennial could well involve more than half the nation's 200 million population. And almost no one will escape the commercial aspects of the celebration such as Betsy Ross ice cream, commemorative spoons, coins, and medals, and reproductions of Washington's sword and Hitecock rockers.

Americans are embarked on an unprecedented winking that underscores the nation's unity in diversity. It is a series of slideshows without a main event, but like the centennial patchwork quilt stitched by New York City quilters for display in the Federal Hall memorial, the overall effect is beautiful.

Local projects tend to fall into categories origi-

nally laid down for the bicentennial — heritage, festival and horizons.

These are most generally fulfilled by historical restorations, performing arts events, and civic improvements. A few annual events with no visible link to the bicentennial, such as the Chilimpiad — Texas' chili championship — have won dubious recognition as commemorative events.

The bicentennial could well involve more than half the nation's 200 million population. And almost no one will escape the commercial aspects of the celebration such as Betsy Ross ice cream, commemorative spoons, coins, and medals, and reproductions of Washington's sword and Hitecock rockers.

Americans are embarked on an unprecedented winking that underscores the nation's unity in diversity. It is a series of slideshows without a main event, but like the centennial patchwork quilt stitched by New York City quilters for display in the Federal Hall memorial, the overall effect is beautiful.

Local projects tend to fall into categories origi-

MANN THEATRES

OPEN 12:45 (PG)
IT WILL BEAL THE
HAPPY OF ADULTS AND KIDS Alike
Benji
A Family Film by Joe Camp
AT 2:35-5:45-8:45
— PG —
"DIGBY" (G)
THE BIG, BIG ONE!
THE TRIAL OF BILLY JACK (PG)
AT 10:45-12:45-2:45-4:45-6:45-8:45-10:45
— PG —
4275 ATLANTIC
LONG BEACH
424-5177

OPEN 12:15 (PG)
TAKES UP WHERE
"BILLY JACK" LEFT OFF
The Trial of Billy Jack
DELORES TAYLOR
TOM LAUGHLIN
AT 12:15-2:15-4:15-6:15-8:15-10:15
— PG —
4275 ATLANTIC
LONG BEACH
424-5177

OPEN 12:45 (G)
"THE DEVIL'S WEDDING NIGHT" (R)
"CREATURES OF THE NIGHT" (PG)
"INVASION OF THE BLOOD FARMERS" (PG)
AT 12:45-2:45-4:45-6:45-8:45-10:45
— PG —
4275 ATLANTIC
LONG BEACH
424-5177

OPEN 12:45 (G)
"THE DEVIL'S WEDDING NIGHT" (R)
"CREATURES OF THE NIGHT" (PG)
"INVASION OF THE BLOOD FARMERS" (PG)
AT 12:45-2:45-4:45-6:45-8:45-10:45
— PG —
4275 ATLANTIC
LONG BEACH
424-5177

OPEN 12:30 (R)
\$1.00 & \$3.00 P.M. & 11.00
MON. THURSDAY
"THE DION BROTHERS"
WITH STACY KACH
AT 12:30-2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30-10:30
— PG —
4275 ATLANTIC
LONG BEACH
424-5177

OPEN 1:00 (G)
\$1.00 & \$3.00 P.M. & 11.00
MON. THURSDAY
"CALIFORNIA SPLIT"
AT 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00-11:00
— PG —
4275 ATLANTIC
LONG BEACH
424-5177

OPEN 1:00 (G)
\$1.00 & \$3.00 P.M. & 11.00
MON. THURSDAY
"CALIFORNIA SPLIT"
AT 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00-11:00
— PG —
4275 ATLANTIC
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"CALIFORNIA SPLIT"
AT 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00-11:00
— PG —
4275 ATLANTIC
LONG BEACH
424-5177

ALONDRA SIX 424-5531 ALONDRA BLVD. # 405 FREEMAN
can you remember when you could see a MOVIE for a QUARTER with Nickel popcorn and drinks?
KNOWS presents
QUARTER DAYS
SUN., MON. & TUES.
MOVIES 25¢
Here's our Variety Packed Showcase of Entertainment for you

"BLESS THE BEASTS AND CHILDREN" PG
"NEPTUNE FACTOR" PG
"WESTWORLD" PG
"5 FINGERS OF DEATH" R
"TALES FROM THE CRYPT" PG
"ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOREVER" PG

KEEP IT HOT..
A BEHIND THE SCENE LOOK AT REAL SWINGERS...
THE
PLAYFUL NEIGHBOR
"SHE WAS THE NEIGHBORHOOD BUSTYBODY"
Color
THE OLDEST PROFESSION IN THE WORLD.
GIRLS OUT FOR IT ALL

It's too good to be true...
WILD YEARNING
Color
SHOWING NOW!

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
Son Diego Fwy. at Santa Fe Ave.
834-6435
SHOW STARTS AT 6:45 P.M.

CENTURY THEATRES
PIVOLI LONG BEACH
1111 Beach Blvd. (424-1201)
NOW AT REGULAR PRICES
"CRY OF THE WILD" (PG)
"GREAT AMERICAN" (PG)
"O CALICUTTA" (R)
"THE CHEERLEADERS" (G)

COME SEE OUR NEW TWIN!

SHOWING NOW!

The Trial of Billy Jack
It takes up where Billy Jack left off.

Starring DELORES TAYLOR and TOM LAUGHLIN

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED - 11

NOW AT A THEATRE OR DRIVE-IN NEAR YOU

BANDER
Vermont Drive-In 323-0555
LAKWOOD
Lakewood Center #1 531-9580
LONG BEACH
Belmont 438-1601

LONG BEACH
Long Beach Drive-In 425-7422
MARINA DEL REY
UA Cinemas 822-2980
REDONDO
Marina Cinema 372-1109

TORRANCE
UA Del Amo #4 542-5889

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES
LATE SHOWS EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY
THE BIG, BIG ONE!
THE TRIAL OF BILLY JACK (PG)
OPEN 12:45 NOON
LAKWOOD CENTER WALK-IN
Facility at Lakewood 531-9580
LAKWOOD CENTER WALK-IN
Facility at Lakewood 531-9580
LAKWOOD CENTER WALK-IN
Facility at Lakewood 531-9580
LAKWOOD CENTER WALK-IN
Facility at Lakewood 531-9580
LONG BEACH TOWNE WALK-IN
Atlantic and San Antonio 422-1221
MON.-THU. OPEN 6-11 P.M. SAT. & SUN. 12 NOON

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN SUPER SWAP MEETS
LONG BEACH Drive-In - Wednesdays 7am to 3pm
Sat. & Sun. - 8am to 4pm
VERMONT Drive-In - Sat. & Sun. - 8am to 4pm
Family Fun! Profit! Bargains Galore!

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES
MON.-FRI. OPEN 6:15 - SAT. & SUN. OPEN 6:00 P.M.
SHOW STARTS 6:15 - CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
EXCEPT THEATRES PLAYING "BILLY JACK" & "DIGBY" (G)

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
101 Hwy and Lakewood Blvd 429-9513
LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
San Diego Fwy. at Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435
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San Diego Fwy. at Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435

117 EAST OCEAN LOS CERRITOS CENTER 605 HWY. AT SOUTH ST. LOS CERRITOS CENTER 605 FREEWAY AT SOUTH ST. WESTMINSTER MALL, SAN DIEGO HWY. AT BOLSA AVENUE

OUR 14th BIG YEAR

THE BEST IN DINING, TRAVEL & RECREATION

Let's Dine Out Co.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15
16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45
46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

Mr. and Mrs. Dine Out
123 Restaurant Row
Gourmet, California

BONUS BOOK

BONUS BOOK

BONUS BOOK

BONUS BOOK

SELECT ANY DINNER FREE ON THE RESTAURANT MENU (ON A TWO FOR ONE BASIS)

NO DINNER RESTRICTIONS OF ANY KIND HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:

Your \$15.00 provides you with a membership in the "Let's Dine Out Co.," membership plan which enables you to receive free dinners ordered from the regular menus at many of the finest restaurants and nightclubs in the Orange County-Long Beach areas. As a member you will receive a handsome wallet-sized plastic card with card base holder engraved in gold and an exciting pocket sized directory. You pay for one dinner only and the second dinner is absolutely free. "Compliments of the House." In your Bonus Book you will receive FREE a night's lodging, FREE dinner, lunch, and/or breakfast at line Motels and Hotels PLUS FREE entertainment tickets to theatres and sports events. A total of over 300 establishments in all. After you examine the contents of the membership and if you are not delighted send the complete unused membership back within 10 days and your money will be promptly refunded.

LONG BEACH AREA'S-ORANGE COUNTY FINEST RESTAURANTS

ALISO'S CLUB 100, Long Beach
Steak, Prime Rib, Sea Food, Cocktails, Ent.

**BRANDING IRON RESTAURANT
AND STEAK HOUSE**, Anaheim
Steaks, Sea Food, Cocktails, Dancing,
Entertainment Nightly

THE CAPE, Santa Ana
Prime Rib, Steaks, Sea Food, New England Style,
Cocktails

CAPTAIN JACK'S #2,
Huntington Beach
Dine in a Nautical Atmosphere, Steaks, Lobster,
Sea Food, Cocktails, Ent.

CONTINENTAL PAVILION,
LE BARON HOTEL, Buena Park
Elegant atmosphere, Continental Cuisine,
Cocktails, Ent.

**DICK DARLING'S SILVER FOX
SUPPER CLUB**, Anaheim
Continental Cuisine, Cocktails, Dancing, Ent.

**DICK DARLING'S SILVER FOX
SUPPER CLUB**, Tustin
Continental Cuisine, Continental Food, Cocktails,
Dancing, Ent.

EDGEBROOK INN, Buena Park
Steaks, Sea Food, Prime Rib, Cocktails, Dancing, Ent.

ASHLEY'S EL ENCANTO RESTAURANT,
Long Beach
Famous Mexican Recipes, Handled Down From
Old Mexico, Cocktails

ESPAÑA ROOM,
GOLDEN SAILS INN, Long Beach
Unexcelled Cuisine, Steaks, Prime Rib, Sea Food,
Cocktails, Dancing, Ent.

**THE FALSTAFF ROOM, SHERATON-
ANAHEIM MOTOR HOTEL**, Anaheim
Traditional English Atmosphere, Steak, Lobster,
Prime Rib, Sea Food, Cocktails

FOUR WINDS, Huntington Beach
Polynesian & Italian Specialties, Steaks, Prime Rib,
Sea Food, Cocktails, Ent.

GOLDEN BUDA, Orange
Gourmet Chinese Dishes, Cocktails

GOLDEN OX, Garden Grove
Prime Rib, Sea Food, Cocktails, Piano Bar

**GREENHORNS MEAT MARKET
RESTAURANT, QUALITY INN HOTEL**,
Anaheim
Prime Steaks, Prime Rib, Sea Food, Cocktails, Ent.

GUY FAWKES, Fountain Valley
Traditional English Atmosphere, Steak, Lobster,
Prime Rib, Sea Food, Cocktails

NELLIES DINING ROOM,
HOLIDAY INN HOTEL, Orange
Distinctive Dining, Cocktails, Entertainment

RESTAURANT HOKIKAWA,
SOUTH COAST VILLAGE, Santa Ana
Dining Alo Teppan (Grilled at your Tabletop),
Gourmet Japanese Cuisine, Cocktails, Ent.

THE HOUSE OF HYUN, Laguna Beach
Superb Chinese Cuisine, Cocktails,
Entertainment Weekends

**INTIMATE BAR & STEAKHOUSE
RESTAURANT, GRAND HOTEL**,
Anaheim
The Epitome of Steak & Lobster Served on
The Sizzling Platter, Husky Cocktails

IRON HORSE RESTAURANT, Orange
The Best Steaks, Lobster, Cocktails, Dancing,
Entertainment Nightly

JERICO'S RESTAURANT,
Huntington Beach
Steaks, Lobster, Prime Rib, Cocktails, Dancing, Ent.

JOCKEY CLUB RESTAURANT,
HOLIDAY INN HOTEL, Costa Mesa
"Dine In the Jockey Club Restaurant Where Every
Engine is a Winner", Cocktails, Ent.

KAM'S, Santa Ana
Best in Oriental Dining, Cantonese Food, Steak,
Lobster, Cocktails, Dancing

KAM'S, Corona Del Mar
Chinese-Cantonese-American Food, Cocktails,
Dancing, Ent.

KONO HAWAII RESTAURANT,
Santa Ana
Polynesian & Japanese Cuisine & Atmosphere,
Exotic Tropic Cocktails, Ent.

LA PINATA MEXICAN RESTAURANT,
San Clemente
Complete Mexican Menu

LA PLAZA RESTAURANT,
Huntington Beach
Fiesta Mexican Food, Unique Intimate Decor,
Margaritas

LI'S RESTAURANT, Anaheim
Chinese Food, Teriyaki Steak House,
Cocktails, Dancing

LI'S RESTAURANT, Huntington Beach
Cantonese Cuisine, Steak & Lobster, Tropical
Cocktails, Ent.

LUPE'S MEXICAN RESTAURANT,
Buena Park
Rare in Foods From South of the Border,
Complete Mexican Menu, Cocktails

MAPLE INN RESTAURANT, Fullerton
Great Steaks, Prime Rib, Sea Food, Cocktails,
Dancing, Ent.

MARINE DINING ROOM,
NEWPORT INN, Newport Beach
Elegant Dining, Continental-American Cuisine,
Cocktails, Dancing

THE MEXICAN AFFAIR, Long Beach
Original Mexican Atmosphere, Cocktails

MEXICO LINDO, San Juan Capistrano
Authentic Mexican Food, Exotic Mexican Drinks,
Margaritas, Etc.

MICHAEL'S RESTAURANT, Fullerton
Steak, Prime Rib, Cocktails, Dancing, Ent.

MR. C'S, Long Beach
Caribbean-American Cuisine, Cocktails,
Dancing Nightly, Ent.

MR. CHRISTIAN'S, Newport Beach
Fishes, Meats, Oyster Bar, Noted Wines, Ales and
Spirits, Dancing, Ent.

**NACHO'S FAMOUS MEXICAN
RESTAURANT**, La Habra
Fiesta Mexican Food, Cocktails, Entertainment

NG'S DRAGON INN, Fullerton
Chinese & American Food, Cocktails, Entertainment

ORANGE BLOSSOM, Fullerton
Chinese-Cantonese & American Food, Cocktails, Ent.

ORANGEFAIR RESTAURANT, Fullerton
Steak, Sea Food, Cocktails, Entertainment

THE PALMS RESTAURANT, Anaheim
Gourmet Polynesian & American Food, Cocktails,
Dancing, Ent.

THE PENTHOUSE,
HOLIDAY INN HOTEL, Long Beach
Picturesque View, Prime Rib, Steaks, Sea Food,
Cocktails, Ent.

PETITE AUBERGE,
SOUTH COAST VILLAGE, Santa Ana
French Cuisine, Delicious Desserts, Cocktails

THE PIRATE'S TABLE RESTAURANT,
HOLIDAY INN HOTEL, Anaheim
Steak, Lobster, Sea Food, Cocktails, Entertainment

PUCCHINI CONTINENTAL CUISINE,
Long Beach
Continental Cuisine, Cocktails

ONE YEAR MEMBERSHIP

\$15.00

**NOW OVER
\$3,000
VALUE**

PUCCHINI'S ARTESIA, Artesia
Continental Cuisine, Cocktails, Entertainment

RED WITCH INN, Long Beach
World Famous Ahi, Steaks, Sea Food, Cocktails

RICO'S AMIGOS SUPPER CLUB,
La Habra
Enjoy Dining in Typical Mexican Atmosphere,
Cocktails, Ent.

ROSSMOOR INN, Seal Beach
Fiesta Atmosphere, Fine Dining, Cocktails,
Dancing Nightly, Ent.

SAND CASTLE RESTAURANT,
Sunset Beach
Casual Dining in Cozy Nautical Sea-side Atmosphere,
Ent., Sea Food, Cocktails

SHIRES STEAK HOUSE, Stanton
Steaks, Cigars, Frog Legs, Steamed Clams, Sea Food,
Cocktails, Dancing

SKY ROOM SUPPER CLUB,
Long Beach
"Overlooking the Blue Pacific & The Queen Mary,"
Dining, Dancing, Ent.

STUFF SHIRT RESTAURANT,
Newport Beach
Famous Dinner Spot, a Favorite of Both the Yacht
Set & Gourmet Landlubbers, Cocktails, Dancing

THE SULTAN, Orange
Flaming Shish Kebabs, Middle Eastern Cuisine, Cocktails

TOMOKO'S RESTAURANT, Stanton
Teriyaki, Tempura, Steaks, Cocktails

VILLA CHIANTI RESTAURANT,
Grand Hotel, Anaheim
Famous Dining in Old European Atmosphere,
Prime Rib, Sea Food, Cocktails

VILLA JAMES, Laguna Beach
Come & Light Dining in a Neapolitan Atmosphere,
Continental Italian Cuisine

ZORRO'S MEXICAN FOOD, Orange
Authentic Mexican Food, Cocktails, Dancing

SPECIAL GUEST CHECK BOOK FOR NEVADA FREE NIGHT'S LODGING AND/OR BREAKFAST, LUNCH, DINNER

LAS VEGAS AREA

Hotel Sahara, Las Vegas, Nevada
Del Webb's Desert Inn, Las Vegas, Nevada
Del Webb's Flamingo Las Vegas, Nevada
Del Webb's New Frontier, Las Vegas, Nevada
Del Webb's Sahara Las Vegas, Nevada
Del Webb's Silverton, Las Vegas, Nevada
Del Webb's Tropicana, Las Vegas, Nevada
Del Webb's Westgate, Las Vegas, Nevada
Del Webb's York Hotel & Casino, Las Vegas, Nevada
Del Webb's Flamingo Las Vegas, Nevada
Del Webb's New Frontier, Las Vegas, Nevada
Del Webb's Sahara Las Vegas, Nevada
Del Webb's Silverton, Las Vegas, Nevada
Del Webb's Tropicana, Las Vegas, Nevada
Del Webb's Westgate, Las Vegas, Nevada
Del Webb's York Hotel & Casino, Las Vegas, Nevada

LAKE TAHOE AREA

Sahara Tahoe Resort Hotel & Casino, Stateline,
Nevada
Sahara Tahoe Resort Hotel & Casino, Stateline,
Nevada
Sahara Tahoe Resort Hotel & Casino, Stateline,
Nevada
Sahara Tahoe Resort Hotel & Casino, Stateline,
Nevada
Sahara Tahoe Resort Hotel & Casino, Stateline,
Nevada
Sahara Tahoe Resort Hotel & Casino, Stateline,
Nevada

RENO AREA

Del Webb's Reno, Reno, Nevada
Del Webb's Reno, Reno, Nevada
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Del Webb's Reno, Reno, Nevada

PLUS THESE OUT OF STATE BONUSES PHOENIX-TUCSON AREA

Del Webb's Phoenix, Phoenix, Arizona
Del Webb's Phoenix, Phoenix, Arizona
Del Webb's Phoenix, Phoenix, Arizona
Del Webb's Phoenix, Phoenix, Arizona
Del Webb's Phoenix, Phoenix, Arizona
Del Webb's Phoenix, Phoenix, Arizona
Del Webb's Phoenix, Phoenix, Arizona
Del Webb's Phoenix, Phoenix, Arizona
Del Webb's Phoenix, Phoenix, Arizona
Del Webb's Phoenix, Phoenix, Arizona

HAWAII AREA

Del Webb's Kona, Kona, Hawaii
Del Webb's Kona, Kona, Hawaii
Del Webb's Kona, Kona, Hawaii
Del Webb's Kona, Kona, Hawaii
Del Webb's Kona, Kona, Hawaii
Del Webb's Kona, Kona, Hawaii
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Del Webb's Kona, Kona, Hawaii

FREE

**NIGHT'S LODGING AND/OR BREAKFAST, LUNCH, DINNER,
SPORTS, THEATRES, GOLF, ENTERTAINMENT ADMISSIONS**

DISNEYLAND-ORANGE COUNTY AREA

Del Webb's Disneyland, Anaheim, California
Del Webb's Disneyland, Anaheim, California
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Del Webb's Disneyland, Anaheim, California

LOS ANGELES, SO. BAY, PASADENA, HOLLYWOOD AREA

Del Webb's Los Angeles, Los Angeles, California
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LAKE ARROWHEAD AREA

Del Webb's Lake Arrowhead, Lake Arrowhead, California
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SAN DIEGO AREA

Del Webb's San Diego, San Diego, California
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LOS ANGELES, SO. BAY, PASADENA, HOLLYWOOD AREA

Del Webb's Los Angeles, Los Angeles, California
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SAN DIEGO AREA

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LOS ANGELES, SO. BAY, PASADENA, HOLLYWOOD AREA

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MARINE BIOLOGY STUDENTS ON CATALINA GET SOME STUDYING IN BEFORE DIVING. WHEN THEY FINISH, CHRIS MOORE AND TOM BRODERICK MEASURE RESULTS
—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

Idyllic desert isle is home to campus of the sea

By MARK CLUTTER
Staff Writer

There is a college on a desert island where the happy students and faculty spend much of their time boating, fishing and scuba diving.

It is not a school for aquatic sports. It is the dead-in-earnest Santa Catalina Marine Biological Laboratory, a very small campus of the University of Southern California.

It is located on Big Fisherman's Cove, near the Isthmus. That part of Catalina is truly a desert island. The two and a half story laboratory, the residential building, and the building housing the new, giant recompression chamber are surrounded by steep, stony mountains with scant vegetation.

The population, students and faculty and visiting scientists, is

seldom over 60. Often it is as low as 30.

Dr. Robert Given, assistant director and diving officer, discussed what it is like to live in such a small town. Given, who is 42, is the senior citizen. He was carrying on research for USC three years before the laboratory was built.

"Most people find this a wonderful place to live," he said. "Many of them have fears in their eyes when they complete their work and have to leave. It is peaceful here, and you have to use your own initiative."

"Some wives, if they are not interested in marine biology, find the silence and loneliness oppressive. And if they have children they worry about snakes and the sea and other dangers."

The people aren't exactly marooned. They can go to an over-

priced small bar and restaurant on the Isthmus. Or they can drive 26 miles on a road of sorts over mountains to the bright lights of Avalon. It takes an hour if the road is dry. A boat comes on Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays from the USC office and dock at the foot of Avalon Boulevard in Wilmington.

"Mostly the people don't go anywhere," Given said. "They work very hard. It is a seven-day week with extra studying at night."

Hiking, however, is a relief from scuba diving. The biologists are also students of the plants and animals. There are five plants which exist nowhere else. There are poisonous rattlesnakes, which through evolutionary change are losing their ability to rattle. There are sea lions. There are wild pigs and goats and herds of buffalo left

over from a Western movie of the 1920s. (The effort to get them to Catalina was so arduous that the movie company didn't want to take them back.) There will be courses on the land flora and fauna.

The students are, with few exceptions, graduate students. However, undergraduates do come over on special projects, sometimes just for a day. There will be an "ocean semester" for selected undergraduate biology students, probably 30 of them, next semester.

Marine biologists come from all over the United States and from countries like Denmark, Australia and Japan to see what is going on.

What is going on? As in most sciences, it is a bit difficult to explain to the layman. John Pilger, assistant biologist, on

a tour of the laboratory introduced Terry Andosirk, who is studying the sex life of sea hares, which are little, not very attractive sea creatures. She is also studying their organs of smell which guide them through a maze to food.

Other studies have more immediate practical purposes. A major project is the examination of fish caught in the sewage outfall of the City of Avalon, population about 8,000. The fish are studied in every possible way to determine bacterial dangers, effects on the fish, etc.

"Mostly the waters of Catalina are pure," Given said. "We can compare specimens of Catalina with those of the polluted waters of the mainland to see what is happening."

The laboratory, working closely with USC physicians, is study-

ing the physiology of diving.

It recently dedicated a recompression chamber, a gift of the Lockheed Corp. It serves two purposes. The first is life-saving. There are many diving accidents in Catalina waters. The Los Angeles County Lifeguards rush victims to the chamber. Contact is immediate with the County-USC Medical Center. If necessary, a physician is flown in by the Sheriff's Department helicopter.

Other equipment at the facility is extremely sophisticated. There is, for example, the Carl Zeiss electron microscope which can enlarge the image of a specimen 60,000 times and make a photograph of it. And the photograph can be further enlarged to produce an image 200,000 larger than the original specimen. The prints look like the more elegant avant garde abstractions.

In decline, new spirituality may abet survival

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

Young people in the new religious movements that have sprung up in recent years may have a better chance of surviving the coming hard times than mainstream Americans, a UC Berkeley sociologist said Saturday in Long Beach.

Robert Bellah, who recently completed a three-year study of religious attitudes of young people, said that the antimaterialistic attitudes found in many charismatic and pentecostal Christian groups could help their members adapt to the decline of American affluence.

"These are people who take simple jobs, such as hotel night clerks, and do them well," Bellah said. "They aren't looking for status or promotion."

"It may be that hard times won't destroy these people, while average Americans will find themselves in deep psychological trouble."

Bellah said that such groups—ranging from Christian communes to Jesus freaks to mainstream members of the Jesus movement—find more meaning in life in spirituality and community than in money and status.

He was the first speaker in a Long Beach State University series on "Western Civilization in Crisis: New Values in the Making," sponsored by the college's religious studies program.

Bellah, who has written widely on American Indian spirituality and other religious subjects, studied young people in the five-county San Francisco Bay Area to

reach his conclusions, but said he believed many of his findings applied to Southern California youth groups too.

"There has been a great pessimism in the youth counter-culture for the last five years," he said. "It began when students found that they couldn't turn the Vietnam war around through the antiwar movement."

Some young people turned toward religion and others fell into a "cynical privatism" represented by (former president) Richard Nixon, Bellah said.

He said Nixon represented "those who wanted to hold on to what they have and not give any to anyone else."

That mood—still strong in the country—is not based on the acceptance of "God, motherhood and

apple pie" as in the 1950s, Bellah said. It's based on personal selfishness.

The youth counter-culture was an attempt at rejecting that idea, Bellah said.

"Young people were questioning the idea that 'making it' is the meaning of life and questioning whether a society based on 'making it' is a healthy place to live," he said.

When young people found that society couldn't be changed, they turned inward and founded their own communities.

"The 1960s were significant for their sheer negativism," Bellah said. "There has been and continues to be a steady decline in confidence in every major aspect of traditional American life. There

has been a withdrawal of the belief in the rightness of authority."

"Many of the young people we studied are trying to establish a way of life with a new meaning and rightness. They also find new authority figures such as Guru Maharaj Ji or some of the charismatic leaders of the Jesus movement."

While the new religious groups went through an "effervescent" phase in the late 1960s, they are now consolidating and becoming more structured, and in some cases rejoining the traditional church, he said.

But in many of the groups, there remains "a profound hope that something radically different will sweep the world," Bellah said. "They are looking for the Piscean Age to end and the Aquarian Age to come in."



ROBERT BELLAH

To freebie or not to freebie—is that the question?

Newsman across the country are struggling with their consciences over whether it's right to accept favors—including free meals, entertainment and travel—from news sources.

And, according to a model code of ethics presented to delegates at the Associated Press Managing Editors (APME) convention, just concluded on the Queen Mary, reporters should refuse all favors offered them by news sources or potential news sources. Delegates took the proposed code under advisement until next April's meeting of the APME board.

Meanwhile, should these things matter to non-newspersons?

Consider this: —Would the glowing adjectives a sports writer uses to describe the team he regularly covers have the same ring of truth if you knew that the writer's on-the-road expenses had been paid by the team?

—What about the travel writer who accepts free trips to distant places from airlines and steamship companies and lodgings in elegant resorts? Are his reports about accommodations going to sound as believable?

—Do you think the City Hall reporter who attends parties or accepts gifts from city officials is going to tell you everything—including the not-too-flattering—that happens in City Hall?

—Or is the military writer who hitches free rides on military aircraft going to write in depth about the "mistake" bombing of an American air base by American aircraft?

—And, what about the reviewer who receives choice seats at concerts and handsome collections of free records? Is he going to pan a performance at the risk of cutting off that supply?

It's up to the reporter to decide

which facts he will put in his story and which details he will leave out.

Is a reporter more likely to write a "kind" article if he expects to receive more favors? And in the same end, would a reporter go out of his way to write an unfavorable story about a company or team that did not deliver.

According to the tentative code of ethics presented to the more than 250 APME delegates here, newspaper executives might do well to remove those temptations from their reporters (and themselves) by seeing that the newspaper pays its own way into news events such as dinners, luncheons, sports contests and travel connected with covering those events.

Joseph W. Shoquist of the Milwaukee Journal, chairman of the APME Professional Standards Committee, led the discussion. Panelists accompanying him included J. Scott Schmidt, of the

Chicago Tribune; Paul A. Poorman, Detroit News; Robert McLoon, Madison, Wis. Capital Times; and James Box, South Bay Daily Breeze, Torrance.

The matter of junkets, one of the most heavily discussed topics, brought about two differing views.

Representatives of the larger (circulation) newspapers said they were more and more inclined to see that their companies paid all or most of a reporter's expenses, while editors of smaller papers claimed they could not afford to stop accepting "free rides" and begin paying the costs of news coverage themselves.

According to Shoquist, the model code of ethics outlines "what we (of the standards committee) think should be the position of a newspaper."

He added that, by definition, a "good newspaper" is "fair, accurate, honest, responsible, independ-

ent minded and decent. Truth is its guiding principle."

The code, he said, also defines a "good newspaper" as one that:

—"Avoids practices conflicting with the ability to report and present news in a fair and unbiased manner;

—"Serves as a constructive critic of all segments of society... advocating needed reform or innovations in the public interest... while vigorously exposing wrongdoing or misuse of power, public or private;

—"Discloses news sources whenever possible;

—"Strives for impartial treatment of disputed issues and dispassionate handling of controversial subjects;

—"Reports the news independently of its own interests... and does not give favored news treat-

ment to advertisers or special interest groups;

—And, "Does not allow concern for community business interests to interfere with the facts of a story."

"The newspaper and its staff should make every effort to be free of obligations to news sources and special interests," according to the model code. Independence is the keystone of good journalism, and papers should accept nothing of value from news sources or other outsiders. Gifts and free or reduced-fare travel, entertainment, products and lodging should not be accepted.

It also stresses that newsmen and women "avoid active involvement in such things as politics, community affairs, demonstrations and social causes that may compromise the ability to report and edit without prejudice."



People Talk

P.C. Anderson

IT WAS MIDDORNING at the Navy Nursery School, 2071 Merrimac Ave., and the pipes and squeals of the 60 children on the playground served as counterpoint to the hum of traffic on the nearby Terminal Island Freeway.

The 4-year-old redhead left his vantage point at the wire fence and ran excitedly to his friend, a black youngster, who rocked happily in the playground's tire swing.

"I thaw a folks wagon," the redhead shrieked.

His classmate received the news with a shrug of the shoulders. "Ah, that's nothing. I already saw a Ford, two Caddillacs and five trucks." He reinforced

his recollections of the trucks by counting them off on his fingers.

The playground at the Navy Nursery School is a classroom. The desks are swings, sliding boards, toys and sand boxes. The instructors are the birds that wing overhead, the sky that smiles with sunshine and frowns with gray clouds, the wiggly insects that are collected as notes for the science primers read to the children.

The tiny pupils learn about life, the world at large and about each other. Under the guidance of Mrs. Lucille Scott and her staff, knowledge comes alive, skips off the printed page and into the reality and comprehension of the 2-to-5-year-old.

Learning has names for the children. Arithmetic can be the number of trucks on the freeway or the eight spoons, eight forks and eight knives they count off as they set each cafeteria table for breakfast and lunch.

They learn about health by washing their hands and brushing their teeth. They learn that as cars run on gasoline the engine of the body operates on the fuel of food and air and water. They learn that humanity is their common bond, a oneness that overrules individual differences in hair, skin color, race and religion.

The lessons of humanity are not classroom lectures but revelations that arise naturally from the daily

experience of sharing. The mind of a small child is as open as his heart: it closes only under the push of prejudice imposed from the adult world outside. One cannot enter the world of small children without realizing that—given the chance—the pre-schooler could be teacher of us all.

Mrs. Scott has been head teacher at the Navy Nursery School for 11 years. She loves her work and is unflappable about the daily crises with which she copes. There are shoe strings to be tied, noses to wipe, tears to soothe away, an erratic lavatory that frequently overflows, an occasional vandalism with which to deal. Zippers get stuck, buttons fall off, childish disputes have to be arbitrated and reports have to be written.

But the crises are resolved. The day that has begun at 6:30 a.m. and ended at 5:30 p.m. passes into history, leaving a chuckle or two to mark its departure.

A teacher reads: "We live on the earth. We all live on the earth."

Child: "I don't. We moved."

Lavatory traffic can be a problem. One child was delaying her naptime by prolonging her stay in the bathroom. When her teacher suggested she must be about finished, the child said: "But I have to go No. 3."

And so it goes at one of the 11 nurseries operated

by the Long Beach Unified School District. Thus ends another day of music and creative rhythms, block play, easel and finger painting, language development through books and records, field trips to the County Museum of Natural History and the public parks, breakfast, lunch and a post-naptime snack.

The schools are a Godsend for a sole parent either working or attending school full time. Priority is given to a parent receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), a parent enrolled in a work incentive program, and a parent with a low income. Two parents working or attending school full time may enroll their children, secure in the knowledge they will be safe and well cared for.

The fees vary from zero to full cost (95 cents per hour times the number of hours in attendance).

The nursery schools are under the jurisdiction of Mrs. Helene L. Rose, supervisor of the school district's Office of Child Development Centers. The centers number 12.

There's more, much more to Helene Rose, a red-haired Irish colleen whose energy rivals that found in the nursery school pupils. We'll talk about her when she can spare a minute from Pat O'Brien on the late, late show.

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1974

Editorials

Ford's 1976 candidacy

In announcing that he will seek election in 1976, President Ford has taken a useful step.

The announcement preserves his reputation as a candid man who does not play games with the electorate. It would be out of character for Gerald Ford to say he is too busy to think about politics, or to say that he has not made a firm decision when he has.

FOR MOST presidents in the first months of their first term, such an announcement would not be necessary. But Ford became vice president by way of appointment and congressional confirmation rather than election. He succeeded to the presidency without a vote of the people. He had said before his appointment as vice president that he did not plan to seek election to the presidency in 1976.

After he became President and said that he expected to run in 1976, his wife underwent surgery for breast cancer. That provided a reason he might choose to retire from office after this term ends.

As he prepared to meet with Soviet leaders, it became important that they know they were dealing with a man who at least

hoped to remain in the White House for some years.

THE SOVIETS might not wish to enter long-term agreements on strategic arms with a lame-duck President who would not be around to support the agreements two years hence. There was a danger, too, that if the Soviets felt Ford was not firmly in control of the presidency they would test him in the most dangerous way, as they tested President Kennedy with the Cuban missile crisis.

On the domestic front, also, there were good reasons for Ford to announce his 1976 candidacy early. The announcement solidifies such bargaining power as he has with Congress. It may head off attempts by other Republicans to build up strength for the nominating convention.

MOST IMPORTANT perhaps, the announcement gives the nation assurance that if it finds the Ford administration effective, it will be able to continue it.

Change in the White House has been so rapid in recent years as to be almost chaotic. The promise of stability and continuity is a plus for Ford.

Who gets the gavel?

We told you so.

In recommending against passage of Proposition 11, the constitutional amendment to de-sex the state constitution, we noted that along with a number of silly but harmless changes the amendment made one change of substance.

IT DID THAT by eliminating two words from the section setting up the State Judicial Council with California's chief justice "as chairman."

In deleting those last two words, our editorial observed, "Proposition 11 blithely eliminates the job as well. If Proposition 11 passes, we will have a Judicial Council with no one assigned to wield the gavel."

After the proposition was passed by the narrow margin of 41,004

votes, John Smock, the Judicial Council's legislative representative, first said the deletion "is a real problem." He noted that state law gives the council leader the power to declare a judicial emergency and to institute court proceedings in the event of war, insurrection or mass arrests.

LATER, SMOCK said the proposition didn't pose a problem after all. But just to make sure, the council designated the chief justice as chairman — the role formerly assigned to the chief justice by the state constitution.

So the council is no longer a headless body. And when the state gets its first woman chief justice, the council can always pass another resolution to make her its chairperson.

As women resist change, drive slows, Millet says

By IKE FLORES
Associated Press Writer

PALM COAST, Fla. (AP) — One of the country's most outspoken feminist leaders says the Women's Liberation Movement is somewhat stalled in an "intermediate stage" — the period of implementation of our dreams.

"The social change that has taken place in the past 10 years is just fantastic, an entire new way of life," says Kate Millet.

BUT SHE SAID in an interview here that the present period is one of "hesitation and confusion" for many women and the movement itself.

She blames unspecified "manipulative aspects" of the media, the country's economic recession and "numerous little factors" for some of the resistance among women to more radical social change.

Ms. Millet, 40, is a sculptress and author whose books include *Sexual Politics* and *Flying*. A resident of New York's Bowery, she has taught at Hunter College and Bryn Mawr.

She participated in a panel discussion on underprivileged minorities this past weekend in this northeast Florida community along with Vernon E. Jordan Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, and Dr. Sidney Hook, philosopher and teacher at Stanford University.

"WOMEN WERE not underprivileged all these years," Ms. Millet told her audi-

ence of educators, scholars and intellectuals. "We were swindled."

Later, she explained some of her philosophy over lunch.

"The Women's Movement was about 15 of us in New York City in the early days," she said. "It was a ridiculously small group. But we were the youngest, toughest and most radical."

"Now it's in the hundreds of thousands."

WHAT ITS leaders — such as herself, writer Gloria Steinem, Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., and others — are trying to do now, she says, is to "actually implement some of the ideas of those times."

Despite the problems which appear to have "temporarily slowed the drive," she said, there is a significant start toward the formation of rape centers, campaigns to decriminalize prostitution and a "recognition that we need to do a lot more on the question of lesbianism in terms of legality."

Ms. Millet said there had been no real breakthrough in bringing together the Women's Movement and prostitutes. "There is more of a confrontation among us."

"BUT WE'VE got to get police to stop busting girls," she says. "There's a tremendous social hypocrisy in it. The Johns are not arrested, only the women."

"Prostitution is enormously immoral, but we see the prostitute as mainly a victim. We're not grandmotherly about it and we're not trying to stamp it out."

Reagan: governor as advocate

SACRAMENTO — Finally, after nearly eight years of watching Ronald Reagan east his mark on the history of California, the simple, descriptive word comes. He is an advocate.

The appropriateness of the word became apparent last week when, at the conclusion of an interview in the governor's office, he delivered himself of a few cutting remarks about Ralph Nader.

"HE ONLY gives one side of a story," Reagan complained. "Ten cars roll off the assembly line, and one of 'em's a lemon. He tells the people about the one bad one and ignores the nine good ones."

It was suggested that Ronald Reagan was accusing Ralph Nader of doing exactly what the interviewer had suggested to the governor he had been doing in recent speeches. Giving one side of a picture, and ignoring other sides.

"I don't think I've been doing that," Reagan replied.

But he has. "Inflation," he is saying in his current speeches, "stems from one cause and one cause alone — excessive government spending."

And elsewhere, in the same speech and in others:

• Government's "combination of red tape and high taxes is strangling industry's ability to compete, to meet the demands of customers, to pay the wages of employees, and to fulfill a necessary public service at the least possible cost."

• "Government regulations and red tape have perpetuated higher rates and higher costs . . . in almost every industry regulated by government."

• "Government does not solve problems, it subsidizes them."

AND ON and on. Hammer the one target, government. Nourish and increase the people's distress at government.

"A government program," he likes to say, "is the nearest thing to eternal life you will ever see on this earth."

People laugh when they hear that line. And they shake their heads knowingly and somberly when they hear his others.

Because much of what he says is true. Exaggerated, perhaps, but true. Government is encroaching. It is not only doing for us what we cannot do for ourselves, it is deciding what we should be doing, or should not be doing. It is not only telling Detroit it must find a way to eliminate polluting emissions, it is telling Detroit how to do it. It might take a government gun pointed at them to force them to use it, but the expertise is there. In Detroit, not Washington.

THERE IS NO logic, no common sense. Combine two government offices with 10 employees each in the name of efficiency. The result is an office with 25 employees.

There is fault in government, and it is appropriate, even necessary, for Ronald Reagan to point out faults and to develop public pressure to correct them.

There is fault in business, too, and it is appropriate, even necessary, for Ralph Nader to point out faults and to develop public pressure to correct them.

Ralph Nader is an advocate. He has chosen to confine his energies to combating what he sees as a threat, from one particular direction, to the public security and welfare. His "constituency" is the consumer.

Ronald Reagan is a governor. And he wants to be president. His constituency is supposed to include all Californians, at present, and all Americans if he becomes president in two years. If a problem

exists, he, as a leader, should attack all facets of the problem, not just one.

HE HAS chosen not to do that.

Recall that when he first became governor in 1967, and for the next few years, he focused public attention on California's financial problems. Expenditures



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

were out of control, he said, and so he moved to control them.

He was right, of course, and his remedies were needed.

But all of us know that our budgeting problems are twofold. Too much money going out, and not enough money coming in. Same with the state. Same with the country.

And Ronald Reagan never gave anywhere near the emphasis to revenue problems that he gave to expenditure problems.

THERE REALLY were, and are, tax loopholes that wealthy individuals and corporations can use and do to avoid paying a proper share of the cost of government.

U.S. Steel declared net earnings in 1970 of \$154.5 million, but after its accountants were finished it had zero income tax liability. There were and are equivalent stories at the state level, but Ronald Reagan has been silent about them.

The governor took to television to com-

"I'D SETTLE FOR AN ARMFUL OF GROCERIES..."



U.S. voters: ungrateful or wise?

If the 91th, send-'em-a-message, 291-144 Democratic, veto-proof Congress fixes the economy, cuts the rate of inflation in half, gets unemployment down to 4 per cent, the 1976 presidency becomes a virtual sure thing for — Gerald Ford!

This predicted demonstration of apparent ingratitude evolves from what elections expert Richard M. Scammon calls the wisdom and sophistication of the American voter. Scammon is director of the Elections Research Center in Washington, D.C., and analyst for NBC and Newsweek magazine.

IN SPEECHES and interviews during Scammon's recent appearance at Long Beach State University he delivered other stark lines which may rankle the conventional sensibilities. But in most cases, perhaps all cases, he can justify, prove or otherwise make reasonable cases for his findings and opinions.

But how can the 1976 presidential voter forget the Nixon pardon or Ford's proposal for a 5 per cent surtax on middle incomes?

"Oh, they'll remember it," Scammon answered, "but this (1976) is a different time. Only in Northern Ireland do you vote for what happened in 1689."

PEOPLE HAVE short memories here?

"Not necessarily short memories; I think it's wisdom. It's like saying: Look, two years have passed and what was a right vote in 1974 is now being changed to a different kind of right vote in 1976 in the average citizen's mind."

Scammon said the White House, not the Congress, usually gets the credit or blame for the state of the nation. Americans simply look upon the White House as the seat of leadership.

I inferred from Mr. Scammon's interview responses that there is hardly anything that can get the electorate exercised enough, indignant enough to register more than a 65 per cent vote for or against.

TAKE, FOR example, the 60-40 margin for Democratic candidates in this month's election. Scammon points out that the Gallup Poll accurately measured that verdict 18 months ago or only six months after the 1972 Nixon landslide.

If the economy, Watergate, the Nixon resignation, the pardon by President Ford, the convictions, etc., do not or can not affect that mid-1973 poll then what on earth could?

Scammon thinks the public's failure to register more indignation points against such "horrendous" events is a sign of sophistication. "I don't think people's political views change like a yo-yo; they change like tides, rather slowly. Take, for example, how long it took the American people to move in their judgment about



Bob Houser

Political Editor

Mr. Nixon. Which I think is a good, healthy thing."

HE SAID he would be more concerned with precipitate percentage changes with regard to either party. In the last 10 congressional elections over 20 years, the Democratic vote for Congress has ranged from 50 to 60 per cent, fairly stable and "I think that's fine."

Scammon said he thinks "a lot of people had made up their minds in 1973 how they were going to vote in 1974. There was nothing much more that could happen except to reinforce the previous view."

My own dim view of the "public wisdom" didn't faze Scammon. Why should America enjoy the felicitous results, generation after generation, of a "wise" public that is admittedly poorly informed? I asked.

"I THINK results have been pretty good," he said. "It may well be that the Lord takes care of drunks, fools and the United States of America and I'm not trying to assess blame or credit for what makes it good, bad or indifferent. But so many times you get the feeling that the general public is way ahead of the politicians, not behind them."

"Often, obviously, whether you agree with the public depends on whether the public agrees with you. Taken over the long range the public's judgment is probably better than any small portion of the public."

But how does it distill down to this? Why should it?

"That's a good question. In other words, how does democracy work? I don't know; I wish I did."

plain indignantly about Medi-Cal recipients' having a "blank check" to draw on state-financed medical aid. His demand for tighter control was appropriate, certainly. But Blue Shield, run by doctors themselves, three years ago rejected \$500 million worth of overcharges by physicians, and Ronald Reagan was mute.

FEDERAL FARM subsidies alone annually exceed in cost the total federal, state and local expenditure for welfare. Ronald Reagan talks about welfare.

People are concerned, legitimately, about their government, and Ronald Reagan talks about that. But people are concerned about other things, too.

People are concerned about the drug problem, and they should expect a reaction from their governor when it is disclosed that U.S. pharmaceutical firms have manufactured millions of amphetamines and barbiturates more than the legitimate market requires. They get none.

Evelle Younger, California's Republican attorney general, said on June 19, 1972, that during 1969 30,000 people were killed, 110,000 permanently disabled, 585,000 hospitalized, and 20 million injured as a result of what he called "product-related accidents."

Ease government regulations, Ronald Reagan says. Trust business.

ADVOCATES FOR particular causes are needed. Ronald Reagan has been and will continue to be an outstanding advocate for the cause he feels is important.

So truly outstanding that it is with great despair one contemplates what a governor he might have been.

AMERICANS do a lot of "fooling around" in their registration under party labels, Scammon said, and such labels really don't mean very much. It's a "no-party" system in America. The two major parties are two empty shells. What is put into them varies from congressional district to congressional district, from one section of the country to another. So there is no party line or homogeneous nature to either which would make them national parties.

"Yes," he agrees, "it comes out Democratic in terms of national registration but you take all those presidential elections since the end of the war and, on total votes cast, there are more Republicans than there are Democrats."

Then it doesn't matter that they call themselves Democrats?

"THEY COULDN'T care less. A wonderful example is Missouri. In Southern Missouri you've got counties right next to each other which, in the primaries, will turn out 85 per cent Democratic in one and 90 per cent Republican in the next. And yet in the general election they'll vote 60-40 either way."

"The reason is that the local people want to have something to say (in the primary) about who's going to be sheriff. They know a Democrat is going to make it in County A so they all vote in the Democratic primary."

Do you favor national primaries for presidential nominations?

"Yes, I think almost any primary election is better than almost any convention. A convention represents a small section of the party, usually the militants and the activists. A primary brings out a lot more people than do precinct caucuses."

MOREOVER, there's something about a primary which produces a winner. Oftentimes a convention simply produces a contest — you're fighting over quotas, over delegates (are there enough women, blacks, old people, labor, this and that) and you get into a convoluted situation.

"A primary is an outpouring of a mass of people and the closer you can get to the masses the healthier your democracy is likely to be. The same is true of the Electoral College. The more you try to distill the raw materials of democracy to the alleged wisdom of an elite, the worse it is."

For U.S., a troubled Thanksgiving

WASHINGTON — The latest Thanksgiving Day bulletin from the economic front is that over 200,000 auto workers will be out of jobs next month and that the unemployment total in the nation will be over 6 million or 7 per cent of the work force next year.

The capital is being battered by statistics. More than a quarter of the auto industry's 700,000 workers will be on temporary or indefinite layoffs in December. Chrysler Corporation will almost be shut down until Christmas. Big Steel is beginning to add to the layoffs, and the mayor of New York cuts 1,510 employees and announces "the toughest austerity program" since the economic depression of the 1930's.

WHAT TO do? "Do without," says President Ford. "Buy cars," says Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, announcing a newspaper advertising campaign to stimulate sales. "Be careful," says Business Week magazine, adding some more alarming statistics.

The U.S. economy already stands atop "a mountain of debt —



James Reston

New York Times News Service

\$2.5 trillion high," the magazine warns: \$1 trillion in corporate debt; \$600 billion in mortgage debt; \$500 billion in U.S. government debt; \$200 billion in state and local government debt; and \$200 billion in consumer debt.

This would be an "awesome burden of debt," Business Week adds, "even if the world economic climate were perfect," but the world is "ravaged by inflation, threatened with economic depression, torn apart by the massive redistribution of wealth that has accompanied the soaring price of oil. . . . And there are signs of tension everywhere: corporate debt-equity ratios and bank loans-deposit ratios way out of line; consumer installment-debt repayment taking a record share of disposable income; the huge real estate market in desperate trouble. Never has the Debt Economy seemed more vulnerable."

BUT IT IS not merely the statistics that are troubling Washington. The statistics only destroy the illusion that everybody is going to live better and better year after year in America, and the destruction of this illusion is not a bad thing. The capital is depressed, not so much by the facts, but by the feeling that nobody here is really dealing with the facts in the order of their importance.

The President is away, reassuring the Japanese and the South Koreans, and getting acquainted with the Russians at Vladivostok, all useful exercises, and good television. But it is interesting that even the first American President's visit to Japan, and his first summit meeting with Brezhnev in the Soviet Union had to take second place in the newspapers and on the TV network news to the economic and unemployment figures from Detroit.

The Congress is just as remote

from the central questions of the nation. It is preoccupied, not with the economy, or the organization of the new Ford administration, or the alarming developments in the Middle East, but with Nelson Rockefeller's money, taxes, political publishing ventures, Arthur Goldberg, Victor Lasky, and also with Fritz Mondale, the senator from Minnesota, who pulled out of the 1976 presidential race — all this and other secondary considerations.

THE NATION is in trouble now and is looking for a lead, but isn't getting it. It is just as strong as it ever was, despite the stock market — probably stronger — but it is nervous. It is nervous and depressed because it has been living an illusion, and is now magnifying its losses because it inflated its gains and dreams.

This is the main thing before Ford when he comes back from the Soviet Union. His first priorities are at home and not abroad. He has a really serious crisis in the Middle East, which is loitering down into a fifth Arab-Israeli war. And he has fundamental problems with the Soviet Union on the control of strategic arms, but he is not likely to be able to deal with these things unless he has stability at home and unity among the Atlantic nations and Japan.

There is no problem in the world that can be solved unless the economic, political, and military problems of North America, Europe and Japan are brought together in a common policy, and the first requirement of this is a resolution of the economic crisis in the United States.

THE LAST 10 years have been a period of profound political and spiritual bewilderment in America. During this time, our political leaders have led us to believe that it was our destiny to get more prosperity and more peace, more affluence, more cars and more "things," but if we have anything to be thankful for now, it is that the brutal facts are now destroying these illusions.

From Vietnam to Watergate, the nation has been on a binge, and is now suffering the consequences. Its money is inflated because its expectations were inflated, and whatever the politicians say in Washington, it is not likely to go back to the wasteful affluence of the 1960's.

"What is it that has shaken the

nerves of so many?" Walter Lippmann asked during the other great economic crisis of the 1930's. "It is the doubt whether there exists among the people that trust in each other which is the first condition of intelligent leadership. That is the root of the matter. The particular projects which we debate so angrily are not so important. The fate of the nation does not hang upon any of them. But upon the power of the people to remain united for purposes which they respect, upon their capacity to have faith in themselves and in their objectives, everything depends. It is not the facts of the crisis which we have to fear. They can be endured and dealt with. It is demoralization alone that is dangerous."

Today's books

The World of Measurements. By H. Arthur Klein. Simon & Schuster, \$14.95.

The lore of length, the varieties of volume, the curiosities of capacity, the wonder of weight, the titillating topic of time, all are subjects of this encyclopedic study of measurements, from every aspect, including the latest nuclear nuances. — N.

Lions and Foxes: Men and Ideas of the Italian Renaissance. By Sidney Alexander. Macmillan, \$12.95.

The Universal Man, the Man of the Renaissance, emerged as the 15th century began, and what he wrought has enriched the world more than any other era in history. Giants like Da Vinci, Michelangelo, Lorenzo the Magnificent, Savonarola were the leading luminaries of the great era, and their achievements are given many new insights, as is their era, in this book. — N.

Great Times: An Informal Social History of the United States, 1914-1929. By J. C. Furnas. Putnam, \$15.

There isn't a better American social historian than J. C. Furnas. Through the pages of this ever-lively account of a careless era, a book that could be subtitled "The Road to the Great Crash," walk "Goat Gland" Brinkley and Gypsy Rose Lee; H. L. Mencken and Scott Fitzgerald, among many other colorful figures, and we read about Flaming Youth, the Model A, Hollywood's Hayes Code, and cults galore. — N.

MEERKATZ KORJAN



"Is it true that things are so bad in America that on November 28th, millions of people will have nothing to eat but a piece of poultry and stale scraps of bread?"

A Thanksgiving slice of life

How to carve a turkey: Assemble the following tools — carving knife, stone for sharpening carving knife, hot water, soap, wash cloth, two bath towels, bar bells, meat cleaver.

IF THE HOUSE lacks a meat cleaver, an ax may be substituted. If it is, add bandages, sutures and iodine to above list.

Begin by moving the turkey from roasting pan to a suitable carving area. This is done by inserting the carving knife into the posterior stuffed area of the turkey and the knife-sharpening stone into the stuffed area under the neck.

This skinned, the turkey may be lifted out of the hot grease with relative safety. Should the turkey drop to the floor, however, remove the knife and stone, roll the turkey gingerly into the two bath towels, wrap them several times around it and lift the encased fowl to the carving place.

YOU ARE NOW ready to begin carving. Sharpen the knife on the stone and insert it where the thigh joins the torso. If you do this correctly, which is impossible, the knife will almost immediately encounter a barrier of bone and gristle.

This may very well be the joint. It could, however, be your thumb. If not, execute a vigorous sawing motion until satisfied that the knife has been defeated.

Withdraw the knife and ask someone nearby, in as testy a manner as possible, why the knives at your house are not kept in better carving condition.

Exercise the biceps and forearm by lifting bar-bells until they

are strong enough for you to tackle the leg joint with bare hands.

WRAPPING one hand firmly around the thigh, seize the turkey's torso in the other and scream. Run cold water over hands to relieve pain of burns.

Now, take a bath towel in each hand and repeat the above maneuver. The entire leg should snap away from the chassis with a dis-



Russell Baker

New York Times News Service

gust crack, and the rest of the turkey, obedient to Newton's law about equal and opposite reactions, should roll in the opposite direction, which means that if you are carving at the table the turkey will probably come to rest in someone's lap.

Get the turkey out of the lap with as little fuss as possible, and concentrate on the leg. Use the meat cleaver to sever the sinewy area that extends over the drumstick.

IF USING the alternate, ax method, this operation should be performed on a cement walk outside the house in order to preserve the table.

Repeat the above operation on the turkey's uncarved side. You now have two thighs and two drumsticks. Using the wash cloth, soap and hot water, bathe thoroughly and, if possible, go to a movie.

Otherwise, look each person in the eye and say, "I don't suppose anyone wants white meat."

If compelled to carve the breast anyhow, sharpen the knife on the stone again with sufficient awkwardness to tip the gravy bowl on the person who started the stampede for white meat.

WHILE EVERYONE is rushing about to mop the gravy off her slacks, hack at the turkey breast until it starts crumbling off the carcass in ugly chunks.

The alternate method for carving white meat is to visit around the neighborhood until you find someone who has a good carving knife and borrow it, if you find one, which is unlikely.

This method enables you to watch the football game on neighbors' television sets and also creates the possibility that somebody back at your table will grow tired of waiting and do the carving herself.

In this case, upon returning home, cast a pained stare upon the mound of chopped white meat that has been hacked out by the family carving knife and refuse to do any more carving that day. No one who cares about the artistry of carving can be expected to work upon the mutilations of amateurs, and it would be a betrayal of the carver's art to do so.

Where to write

U.S. senators, congressmen, state legislators and county supervisors.

U.S. senators — Alan Cranston, D, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; John V. Tunney, D, 6237 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives — Craig Hosmer, R—Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Building; Richard T. Hanna, D—Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson, D—Harbor City, 35th District, 1132 Longworth Building; Charles E. Wiggins, R—El Monte, 25th District, 229 Cannon Building; Alphonse Bell Jr., R—Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Building; Chet Holifield, D—Montebello, 19th District, 2468 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson, R—Downey, 23rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D, Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R—Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R—Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D—Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Whetmore, R—Fullerton, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R—Tustin, 34th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, CA. 95814.

Assemblymen — Bill Bond, R—Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D—Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R—Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D—Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonsalves, D—La Mirada, 66th District; Robert M. McLennan, R—Downey, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, D—San Pedro, 68th District; Robert H. Burke, R—Huntington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Badham, R—Newport Beach, 71st District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, CA. 95814.

County supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, CA 90012.

Golden Gleams

A FLATTERER is a friend who is your inferior, or pretends to be so. —Aristotle.

IF WE DID not flatter ourselves, the flattery of others would not hurt us. —La Rochefoucauld.



L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

As government jobs and pay increase

A major factor causing inflation is that of the increasing cost of government reflected in the steady increase in number of people employed by governments at all levels. Today one in every six civilians employed works for an agency of government. This is compared with one in seven 10 years ago and one in nine 20 years ago. These increases are reflected in the amount of tax increases over these periods.

In 1964 all governmental payrolls totaled 10.1 million people. Today they total 14.5 million. That is an increase of over 40 per cent in government jobs. By contrast our population increase has been at a much lower rate. The greatest increase has been in state and local governments. The federal increase has been about 10 per cent, while state and local government jobs have increased 58 per cent during this 10-year period.

These are reasons why many economists say the real fight against inflation must be to reduce government spending at all levels. The largest cost in federal agencies is that of defense; postal services; the Veterans' Administration; Health, Education and Welfare; agriculture; and the Treasury Department. These departments have grown the fastest and deal with programs most needed. But it is apparent they represent the greatest increase in federal jobs and if spending is to be curtailed it must affect these services.

There has been a large cut in federal jobs since 1969. For the same period state and local jobs have steadily increased. It is estimated that in the same period with less than a 10 per cent increase in population state jobs have increased

by about 40 per cent and local jobs by 30 per cent for an average total increase of 35 per cent.

Government job pay for the 10-year period has increased at a higher rate for the period than have jobs in the private sector. Average annual earnings of federal workers have more than doubled. After recent pay raises, salaries range from \$5,900 for a beginning clerk to \$46,000 for top career officials. In addition are a variety of "fringes" that are among the most generous offered anywhere.

They include 20 days annual leave after three years and 26 days after fifteen years. Sick leave of 13 days a year with no limit on the amount that can be accumulated. Nine holidays are observed each year. Extensive health insurance is provided, with the government paying up to 50 per cent of the premium. Most retirement benefits of federal employees run as high as 56 per cent of pay in the three top years at age 55 with 30 years of employment or 37 per cent at age 60 with 20 years of service. On the average, employees contribute 7 per cent of their salary for the coverage.

Spending over \$300 billion a year by the federal government provides many wonderful services for the people of this nation. More than that amount is spent by all state and local governments. The government workers provide wonderful services and deserve pay equal to that of private workers. But being the largest employer, it is up to governments to curb their spending to curb inflation. A 5 per cent cut in their spending would be a major step. We are faced with recession, which calls for more spending. But until we overcome inflation we are in danger of a more serious recession or depression. Governments should reduce employment by not replacing those who retire or leave their jobs for other reasons until we overcome both inflation and recession.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

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FASHION PLACE

m MAY CO

Recreation Calendar

A special workshop in potted plants, hanging baskets and macrame is being offered from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursdays for those over 50 years old. The class, plus all materials, will be free. The class will meet at the Municipal Recreation Center, 350 E. Ocean Blvd. No preregistration is necessary.

SUNDAY

8 p.m. Single Adults Dance Club, El Dorado Park, age 50 and over. Live band. Free.

MONDAY

9:30 a.m. Arts and crafts for senior citizens, Municipal Recreation Center, 350 E. Ocean Blvd. Free.
12:30 p.m. Beginning square dance for senior citizens, Drake Park. Free.
3:30 p.m. Playground council, Drake Park. Ages 10-16.
3:30 p.m. Beginning bridge class, MacArthur Park. Ages 12-18.
7 p.m. Leathercraft class, MacArthur Park. Ages 12-18.

TUESDAY

1 p.m. Beginning square dance for senior citizens, Breakers Hotel. Free.
2:30 p.m. Intermediate square dance for senior citizens, Breakers Hotel. Free.
3:30 p.m. Tee Wee Sports Club, Somerset Park. Ages 5-8.
3:30 p.m. Craft class, Admiral Kidd Park. Elementary ages.
6 p.m. Creative dance class, California Park. Ages 9-16.

WEDNESDAY

9:30 a.m. Arts and crafts for senior citizens, Drake Park. Free.
10 a.m. Mommy and Me exercise class, Drake Park, adults and children age 3-5.
3:30 p.m. Plastic resin class, Admiral Kidd Park. Ages 9-15.
4 p.m. Sketch class, Ramona Park. Ages 10-15.
6 p.m. Creative Drama, Coolidge Park. Ages 10-12.

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m. Arts and crafts for senior citizens, Carmelitos Park. Free.
10 a.m. Fifty-Fifty Club, Veterans Park, women.
10:30 a.m. Arts and crafts for senior citizens, Breakers Hotel. Free.
1 p.m. Beginning pinocle for senior citizens, Breakers Hotel. Free.
1 p.m. Potted plants and hanging baskets, Municipal Recreation Center. Senior citizens.
3:30 p.m. General leathercraft, California Park, junior and senior high school.
4 p.m. Dance class, King Park. Grades 4-7.
6 p.m. Senior high school activities, California Park. Senior high school.
7 p.m. Advanced handcrafts, Veterans Park. Junior and senior high school.

FRIDAY

9:30 a.m. Arts and crafts for senior citizens, Silverado Park. Free.
9:30 a.m. Arts and crafts for senior citizens, Municipal Recreation Center. Free.
10 a.m. Women's Slim 'n' Trim class, Veterans Park.
10 a.m. Charlie Brown, Scheyer Park. Ages 3-5.
10:30 a.m. Tiny Tots, Houghton Park. Ages 3-5.
1 p.m. Senior citizens shopping trip, Carmelitos Nutrition Center.
1 p.m. Beginning square dance for senior citizens, California Recreation Center. Free.
1 p.m. Arts and crafts for senior citizens, Wesley Methodist Church. Free.

SATURDAY

11 a.m. Duplicate bridge for senior citizens, Veterans Memorial Building. Fee 25 cents.
1 p.m. Free movie of the week, Silverado Park. All ages.
1 p.m. Baton instruction, Cabrillo Park. Ages 8-14.
2 p.m. Hula dancing, Cabrillo Park. All ages.
3:30 p.m. Tumbling fun, Cabrillo Park. By age groups.

All States Society Calendar

MONDAY

California State Society meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

WEDNESDAY

Tennis, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

FRIDAY

Ohio, 728 Elm Ave., noon.

Horn appointed to corrections board

Long Beach State University President Stephen Horn has been named to the first Advisory Board of the National Institute of Corrections, Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe has announced in Washington, D.C.

The institute's function is to help federal, state and local correctional agencies through management training, research and evaluation, information services, policy formulation and implementation, and technical assistance.

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3565 Pucelle Avenue
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Big Bear Auto
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Burbank Auto Repair
2160 W. Burbank Blvd.
Burbank Toyota
833 N. San Fernando
Goodman Tire & Rubber Company
2202 W. Magnolia Boulevard
William A. Johnson—Auto Center
1428 W. Magnolia Boulevard
Midas Muller
300 S. San Fernando Blvd.
Midas Muller
3514 W. Burbank Blvd.
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CANOGA PARK
Canoga Station
2525 Sherman Way
Denny Davis Gulf Service
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2125 Sherman Way
Midas Muller
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CERRITOS
Ben's Buick
1810 Cerritos
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Shawmut Import Service
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COACHELLA
Kry's Garage
COLTON
John Sanchez Chevrolet
2280 Washington Street
COMPTON
Compton Toyota
211 N. Long Beach Blvd.
Red City Buick & Generator
266 H. Benton Ave.
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Brady Village Shell
1045 El Camino
Campus Shell
1201 Baker
Holt's Foreign Cars
1958 Macerella
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Covina
Bob's Shell Service
Paul-Dyer Toyota
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1515 Imperial Hwy.
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Bob Jones Toyota
701 S. Harbor
Lexus Automotive
1018 W. Orangehorpe
Madden Shell
1001 W. Valencia
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1000 Valencia Drive
Thompson's Auto
1124 E. Chapman
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13501 S. Western
GLENDALE
Alfred Volkswagen
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Tone Up Center
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MUNICIPAL BAND leader Everett E. Siegrist, right, presents a copy of the band's first-ever commercial recording to City Manager John Mansell.

—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

L.B. Band's commercial record first to go on sale

For the first time in its 70-year history, the Long Beach Municipal Band has cut a record, and it will be available in local stores in about two weeks.

Everett E. Siegrist, band director, said the stereo LP covers a wide range of musical tastes, from current pop numbers to Dixieland and from ethnic numbers to old favorites.

Side 1 opens with the March of the Boppers, and includes a medley of four tunes which range from Bad Bad Leroy Brown to Hava Nagilah. Side 2 features a saxophone quartet on Hot House, John's Desafinado, a bossa nova and Isaac Hayes' Shaft.

Any proceeds from the sale of the records will go into the city's general fund, Siegrist said the recordings are a

continuing effort to make the Municipal Band as nearly self-sustaining as possible.

Long Beach Municipal Band was formed in 1903 by E. Harry Willey, and was chartered by the City of Long Beach in 1909. Today, it is the only full-time professional-city band in the continental United States.

The band performs more than 750 times a year, including concerts in city parks, at local schools, at ship arrivals and departures, on radio and aboard the Queen Mary.

Siegrist is the eighth conductor in the band's history and the second to work his way up from the ranks. The other was Charles J. Payne, his immediate predecessor.

Dun Brackenburg

Public absent at hearing, planners OK museum of art

An amendment to the Long Beach general plan, to include the proposed Museum of Art in the Civic Center, has been approved by the Planning Commission following a public hearing.

The approval was unanimous, but Commissioner Shirley Blumberg, noting that no member of the "public" was in attendance, questioned whether the commission had actually conducted a public hearing.

Planning Director Ernest Mayer Jr. said notices of the hearing had been published.

"It is understandable that nobody would come, as full presentation of the Museum of Art was made by architect I. M. Pei on Nov. 5, and everyone was in full support," Mayer said.

"I don't think anyone objects to the plan, but I am not satisfied with the public hearing," said Mrs. Blumberg.

Commissioner Weckford Morgan said that all items on the commission agenda are public hearing and that notices were published on them.

"Do you wish to create a crowd? Is that what you're saying?" he asked Mrs. Blumberg.

Commission Chairman W. Robert Pierce asked Deputy City Attorney Arthur Y. Honda if the commission was conducting to hearing "in any way less than proper?"

Honda said the discussion was a "duly noticed hearing," and that it had been published in accordance with law.

"Obviously, this is not a matter of wide controversy," Honda said.

The original general plan for the Civic Center

called for an art museum on the site, but this later was changed to accommodate a state office building. Changes in state plans brought about a decision to locate the office building elsewhere, and the site again was

earmarked for the proposed Museum of Art.

Mayer told the commission the action Thursday was a "technical step" to modify the general plan to designate the Museum of Art as an appropriate use for the Civic Center.

Cafeteria opening set

The new cafeteria at the Pacific Coast Campus of Long Beach City College will open Monday for student use. A ribbon-cutting ceremony will be at 9:30 a.m.

The cafeteria was renovated for \$50,000 as part of revitalizing facilities at the campus.

Tom K. Harris, dean of the campus, said the remodeled facility will provide students with faster food service.

New food and drink dispensers, refrigeration

equipment and serving counters will allow students to move quickly through serving lines to the cash registers and dining areas, Harris said.

The new cafeteria will be opened by Dr. Frank Pearce, college president, and Ms. Gloria Inguanza, a student representative.

The cafeteria will offer free punch and cake through the opening week and entertainment Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

FOR OVER 300 HOLIDAY GIFT IDEAS

Shop the CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE



Part of today's southland **sunday**

Delicious Cut Sweet Potatoes in Syrup!

TRY SOME TODAY!

CASE SWAYNE YAMS

29-OZ. CAN

49¢ EA.

LIMIT OF 6 CANS

Wilderness

MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM

INSTANT FRUIT FILLINGS

Assorted Varieties

#2 CAN **44¢**

LIMIT OF 6

A Must for your Holiday Cooking!

REYNOLDS

HEAVY DUTY ALUMINUM FOIL

18"x30" ROLL

57¢ ROLL

Bonus Roll 25¢ FREE

PayLess

Super Drug Stores

ALL PAYLESS STORES WILL BE CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY.

Pay Less Helps you live better for less money, HERE'S PROOF!

Thanksgiving Specials

Delicious, crispy fresh & rich in Vitamin C. High in unsaturated oils.

FISHER'S TOASTED-SALTED DRY-ROASTED SUNFLOWER NUTS

7½-OZ. SIZE

57¢

Jergens

LOTION MOIST SOAP

JERGENS BAR SOAP

REGULAR SIZE BAR

3-OZ. SIZE

9¢ EA.

LIMIT OF 10

KORMEL

ALL MEAT VIENNA SAUSAGE

PACKED IN BEEF BROTH

5-OZ. CAN

29¢ EACH

SHASTA MIXERS

Assorted Flavors

28-OZ. FAMILY SIZE BOTTLE

25¢ EA.

LIMIT OF 12

Soft and absorbent. CHOICE OF COLORS

KLEENEX DINNER NAPKINS

BOX OF 50

27¢

PAY LESS BRAND VITAMIN B COMPLEX

BOTTLE OF 100 CAPSULES

1.19

PAY LESS PRICE

An effective antacid...

Gelusil

ANTACID TABLETS

BOTTLE OF 165 TABLETS

1.97

PAY LESS

Smooths away rough skin on feet, knees, hands, etc.

Scholl

ROUGH SKIN REMOVER

3-OZ. TUBE

73¢

LIQUOR DEPT. SAVINGS!

JIM BEAM

Kentucky Straight BOURBON

80 & 16 PROOF

ONE FIFTH

5.39

CROWN RUSSE

VODKA

80-PROOF ONE FIFTH

3.89

HIRAM WALKERS

TEN HIGH

86-PROOF ONE-FIFTH

4.69

Scoresby

RARE SCOTCH WHISKEY

86-PROOF ONE-FIFTH

4.99

Light bodied, full rich flavor

PAY LESS BRAND BOURBON

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT WHISKEY

ONE FIFTH

3.39

For Beautiful Eyes!

MAYBELLINE

ULTRA SHADOW

EYE MAKE-UP

MAGIC MASCARA • ULTRA LINER

66¢ EA.

Great after-dinner drinks...

CHATEAU PHILIPPE

• CREME DE MENTHE • CREME DE CACAO

ONE FIFTH

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6-INCH HANGING BASKETS

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1640 W. Katella Ave. at Euclid

Mon. to Fri. 9:30 to 9:00

Sat. 9 to 8, Sun. 10 to 7

LAKEWOOD

4141 Woodruff Ave. at Corbin

Mon.-Fri. 9:30 to 9:00

Sat. 9 to 8, Sun. 10 to 7

LOS CERRITOS

Los Cerritos Center - by Sears

Mon. to Fri. 9:30 to 9:00

Sat. 9 to 9:30, Sun. 10 to 6

NORTHRIDGE

Fashion Center, next to Sears

Mon. to Fri. 9:30 to 9:00

Sat. 9 to 8, Sun. 10 to 6

CANOGA PARK

19735 Vanowen St. at Corbin

Mon. to Fri. 9:30 to 9:00

Sat. 9 to 8, Sun. 10 to 7

RIVERSIDE

3530 Adams St. off Riverside Hwy.

Mon. to Fri. 9:30 to 9:00

Sat. 9 to 8, Sun. 10 to 7

DIAMOND BAR

300 St. Diamond Bar Blvd.

Mon. to Fri. 9:30 to 9:00

Sat. 9 to 8, Sun. 10 to 7

SANTA BARBARA

179 So. Tumacac Rd. at Mission

Mon. to Fri. 9:30 to 9:00

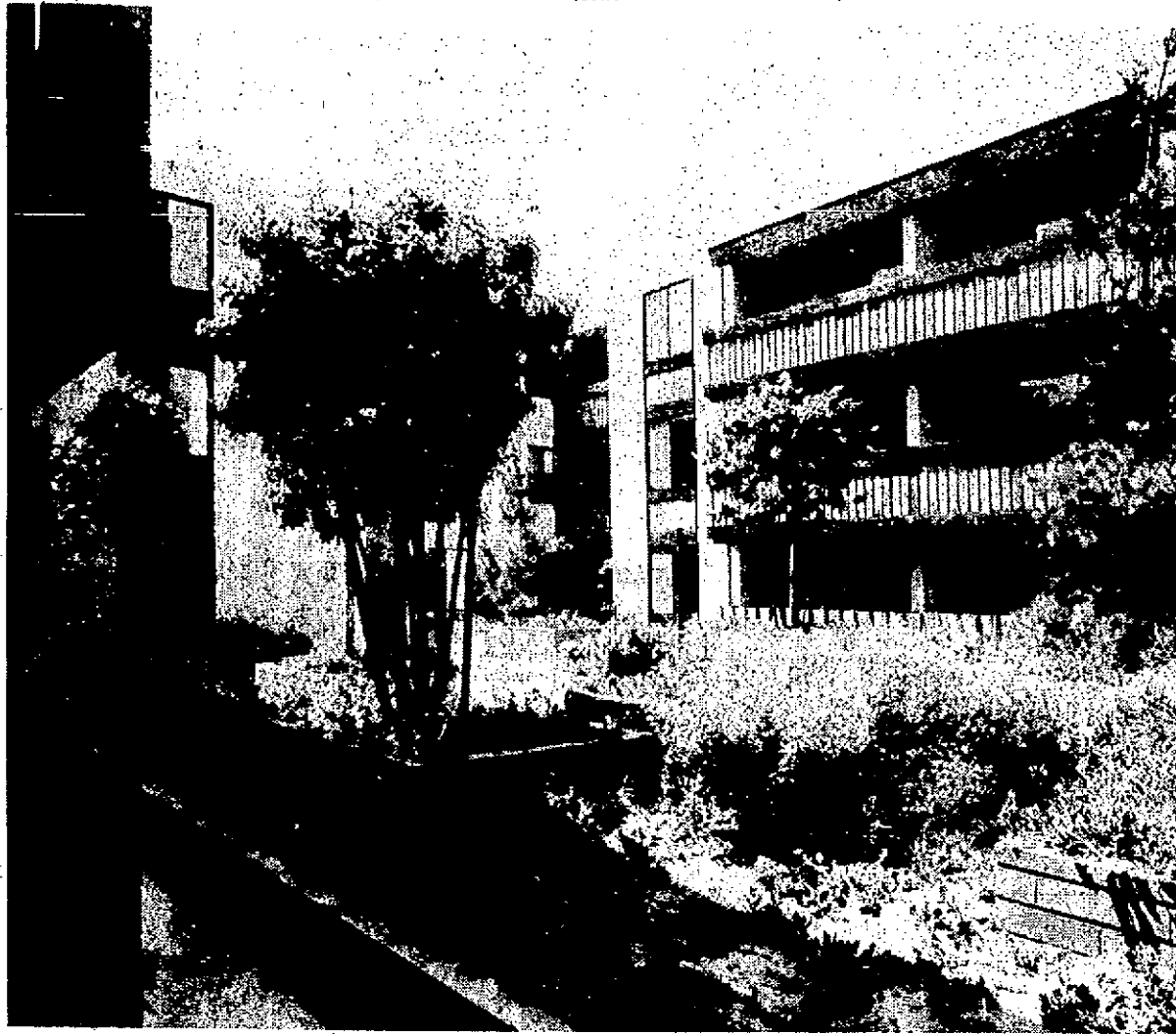
Sat. 9 to 8, Sun. 10 to 7

BAKERSFIELD

2781 Ming Ave., Valley Plaza

Mon. to Fri. 9:30 to 9:00

Sat. 9:30 to 6:30, Sun. 10 to 6



LUSHLY LANDSCAPED INTERIOR COURTYARDS AT BIXBY HEIGHTS
Setting Enhanced by Private Terraces, Patios

Special legal seminar

A seminar designed especially for management companies and resident managers will be sponsored by the Apartment Association, California Southern Cities, Wednesday, Dec. 4 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Edgewater Hyatt House, 6400 East Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach. Robert H. Shimer, chairman, Management/Service Council, Apartment Association, announced.

THE THEME of the seminar is "Legal Responsibilities of the Management Company, Apartment/Owner and Manager."

Subjects and speakers slated for the 4½-hour program and luncheon are: "Contracting the Manager," Robert E. Peterson, agent, Division of Industrial Welfare, State of California; "Legal Requirements of Security Deposits" and "Cleaning Deposits," Murray D. Fischer, attorney, member of the legal panel, Apartment Association and attorney for many management companies in Southern California; and "Women in Management," Happy Kelly, general manager, Bayco Property Financial Corp., luncheon speaker.

A panel discussion will be held by the speakers for questions and answers.

"It is time that corrective actions must be taken to eliminate the unethical 'rip-offs' by the number of so-called management companies that are not registered with the state under the real estate commissioner. And we have designed this seminar to meet the needs of the professional manager," Clement W. Morin, president Apartment Association, California Southern Cities, said. We hope all management companies and certified apartment managers and candidates will take advantage of this program, the president stated.

Enrollment fees for the luncheon and seminar are requested to be made in advance not later than Dec. 2, by telephoning the Apartment Association, Long Beach executive offices, Shimer said.

From Las Vegas...

A wrapup story on the National Association of Realtors convention is on Page R-6.

La Linda's move-in plan scores well

In a grand close-out program that literally amounts to rent-free living, La Linda Villas is currently enjoying excellent response to its "try while you buy" program, reports the developer, Bob Main.

Buyers may move in immediately and no down payment or closing costs are required at this time.

"In addition," he said, "buyers may move into their choice of a beautiful patio-style unit on a rental basis for 6 months. At the end of the six-month rental period, the money paid in rent is applied to satisfy the down payment and closing cost requirements." It's like living literally rent free in your own luxurious unit," Main added.

"**PERFECT** for the young executive on the way up, the patio styled units consist entirely of single-story patio homes," said developer, Robert Main.

"This feature," Main said, "offers a privacy not normally associated with today's condominium living."

Prices range from \$29,950 with conventional financing terms available. Main added that privacy of residents is the keynote of the community. "The units include privacy, enclosed patios," he said, "and large areas of landscaped greenbelt that separate the building clusters."

"**WHEN** these six units are sold," he added, "there will be no more built at this location. The quality and workmanship, evident throughout, cannot be duplicated at these low prices," he continued. Interested home-seekers are, therefore, invited to visit now for a choice selection of courtyard-styled homes.

Features include all of those which have now become standard in most new homes, such as

carpeting, draperies, forced air heating, dishwashers, baths with pullmans, extra large mirrors, and complete kitchen built-ins.

In addition, however, La Linda Villas also offer some features which are truly extras. Convenient trash compactors are capable of reducing an entire week's trash to a small, compact bundle which can be easily handled by any homemaker.

Every home has an individual gas barbecue on the patio and all of the garage doors are operated by automatic door openers.

THE largest plan in the community is Plan 4, a three bedroom home with a den, two baths, formal dining room and kitchen. Both the den and the dining room open through sliding doors onto the private patio. This plan is ideal for the professional man who does all or part of his work at home.

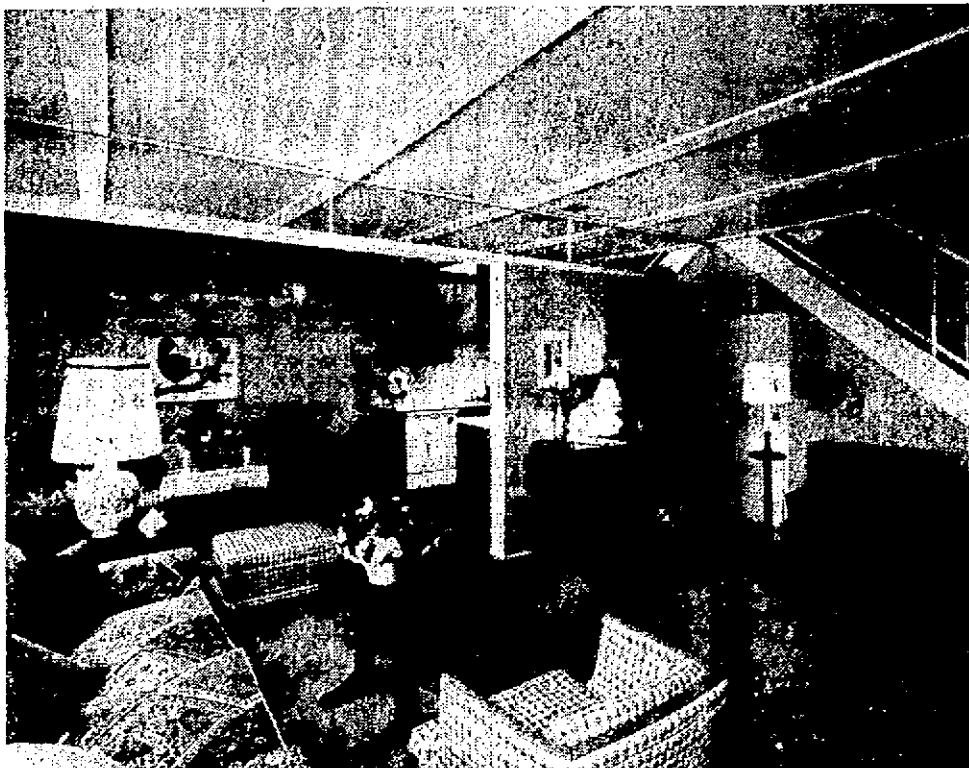
Plan 3 also has three bedrooms. It has two baths, living room, kitchen and dining room.

La Linda Villas are located at 5300 W. First St. in Santa Ana, at the southwest corner of First and Euclid avenues. They are not far from the Garden Grove Freeway and the entire freeway system, which provides rapid access to the many attractions of the Southern California area.

THE condominium concept of leisure living is also provided at La Linda Villas, with complete exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the recreational facilities provided by a professional maintenance firm.

The Walker & Lee sales office and model complex open daily at 10 a.m.

Visitors may reach the site by taking the Euclid Avenue exit off either the Garden Grove or the San Diego Freeway.



THE 10-FOOT-TALL 'MONEYMONSTER' is coming to Westport Cerritos Villas today with prizes for all visitors. The 'Monster' is the brainchild of K100, FM Radio. The one and two story, two and three-bedroom condominium homes are priced from \$26,650 and available in five

different floor plans. Luxurious interiors, above, are one of the key selling points. Exit the Artesia Freeway at Norwalk or Bloomfield Boulevard and go north to 166th Street between the boulevards in the City of Cerritos, to see the units—all with private fenced patios.

Bixby Heights

sales reflect unit quality

A total of 36 condominiums representing almost two-thirds of the complex, has been sold at Bixby Heights in Long Beach.

The key factor in the brisk sales pace is the "quality of the product," according to a survey taken of new buyers. Ninety per cent buyers cited construction quality and the desirability of the condo unit at a reasonable price.

Arpad Domyan, president of Atlantic Pacific Construction Co., builders of Bixby Heights, said:

"These condominiums are the last units of their kind. With construction costs skyrocketing, it is not financially feasible to build top quality condominiums and offer them at these prices."

"THE BUYERS know it. This is the trap that so many builders have fallen into in today's economy. From the time you select a site until you actually build the product, the cost of materials jumps 50 per cent."

"Most consumers recognize this factor and are taking advantage of it," Domyan said. "That is why these condominium homes have sold so rapidly."

TWO OTHER factors, according to buyers, are location and the financial terms. Bixby Heights is located at Elm and San Antonio in the Bixby Knolls section of Long Beach.

It is four blocks from Bixby Knolls Shopping Center, two blocks to the Virginia Country Club and bus transportation and less than one mile from the San Diego Freeway.

(Approximately one-half of the new buyers have come from within the greater Long Beach area, while the remainder is from the greater Los Angeles and Orange County areas.)

THE CONDOMINIUMS are priced from \$34,500. Buyers are offered 5 per cent down, 8½ per cent interest, and the builder pays all the closing costs.

Special features of the condominium homes include formal dining areas, walk-in closets, private terraces or balconies, wall-to-wall carpeting in every room, dishwashers, washers and dryers and mirrored wardrobes.

Additional features include full security, and a therapy pool.

Furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk.



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

and
NEWS

ROBERT BECKMAN, Real Estate Editor



SPACIOUS PATIO ... FOR PARK WESTMINSTER

Park Westminster enters close-out phase

Only a few homes remain to be sold at Park Westminster, a new family townhome development adjacent to Woodbury Park in Garden Grove.

Now entering the close-out phase, the two, three and four bedroom townhomes are available with excellent conventional financing or with Cal-Vet loans.

Priced from \$21,900, the one and two story townhomes are available with one to two full baths, wall-to-wall carpeting and draperies, and a full line of quality built-in kitchen appliances.

Air-conditioning is included in some plans, while private fenced patios are standard with each home.

An acre of green parkland is set within the family community. A heated swimming pool, wading pool and children's play area are adjacent to the recreation building for the use of residents.

cent to the recreation building for the use of residents.

LC Realtors set annual fete Dec. 15

The Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors will hold its 53rd annual Installation and Dinner Dance on Saturday, Dec. 15, at the Edgewater Hyatt House, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Robert Y. Prigmore, installation committee chairman, announced.

Mrs. Virginia Boggs, president-elect, will be installed to succeed Warren G. Ringer as president.

The Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors headquarters is in Bellflower.

The two recreation centers are laced with winding pathways and lush landscaping is kept in prime condition under the direction of the Park Westminster Homeowners Association of which each homeowner is a voting member upon close of escrow.

LOCATED in the heart of Orange County, the popular townhome community has achieved a high success level of sales because of outstanding design, family safe recreation facilities and value of homes and land situation.

Employment centers are close by and excellent freeway access is available. Schools, shopping complexes and all professional services are near. All of Orange County's leading regional attractions are only a short drive from the new development.

To see Park Westminster during the close-out, take the Garden Grove Freeway to the Euclid Street off-ramp. Turn left on Euclid to Westminster Street and turn left. Drive one-half mile west to the new DeRuff townhome project.

A sales information center, under the direction of Davidson Realty and Investment, exclusive sales agent for Park Westminster, is open daily.

Multiple housing panel

A panel of three, all experienced in the management of multiple housing, will discuss "Tenant Selection and Rental Applications," at the Monday meeting of the Apartment Association of Orange County. It will be

at 7:30 p.m. in the Garden Grove Women's Club House, 9501 Chapman Ave.

R.A. Seudmore, chairman, said he expected 200 of the AAOC to attend, the last meeting until Jan. 27.

Broadmoor San Clemente nestles on scenic hillside

One of the newest residential neighborhoods to be produced by Broadmoor Homes, Inc., of Tustin is Broadmoor San Clemente. The first phase of 40 homes is rapidly nearing completion, nestled on a hillside above the city with a commanding view of the Pacific Ocean.

"The view of the ocean from our site is magnificent," said Richard B. Smith, founder and president of the company.

According to Smith, Broadmoor San Clemente will eventually consist of 197 homes on 70 acres.

Four single-story floorplans created for Broadmoor by Morris & Lohrbach, AIA, Newport Beach, are offered. The sizes range from 1,920 to 2,325 square feet with grand opening prices ranging from \$65,990 to \$79,990.

THE design emphasis is on spaciousness and comfort. Each home features a completely private, glassed-in atrium or courtyard with drainage systems built-in. Each master bathroom includes a Roman-style shower with some plans offering glass views to fenced planting area.

In placing each home on its grounds, an eye to "the view" has been the primary consideration, Smith said.

First of the four plans is the 1,920 square foot "Seascape," with three bedrooms (one converts to a den), two baths, separate living and family rooms with a fireplace in the living room and a dining room conveniently adjacent to the kitchen.

The 2,067 square foot "Windjammer" features an impressive courtyard

at the entry which opens into a formal dining room with an open view of the sunken living room below. The living room focuses on a warm fireplace and glassed panoramic views of the outdoors.

A SEPARATE laundry room is central to the bedroom area which features three bedrooms in addition to the master suite and a second full bath.

The "Brigantine" contains four bedrooms and two baths in its 2,242 square foot plan, designed for adult privacy with the master suite on one side of the house and the family room and three additional bedrooms and full bath on the other side.

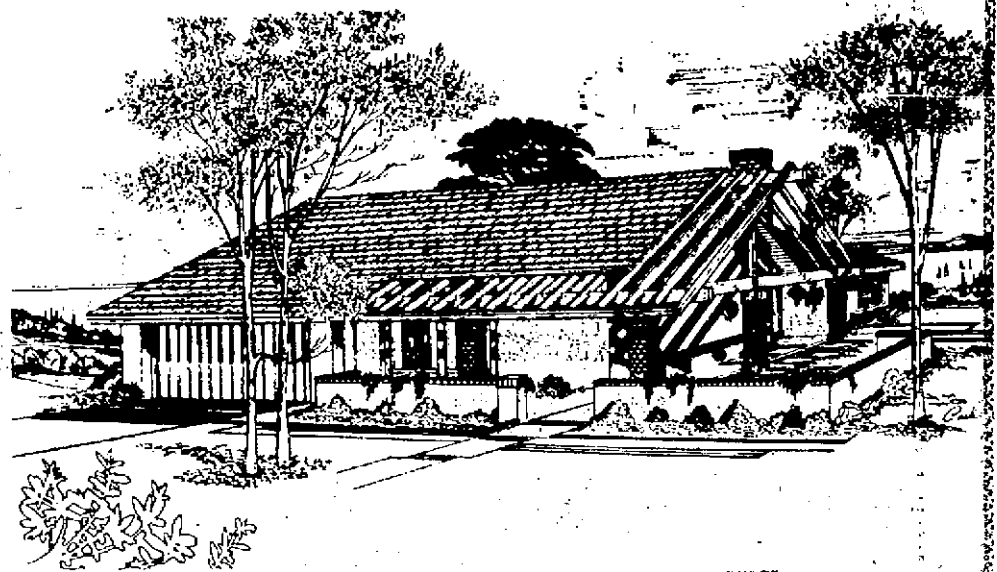
Adjacent to the kitchen is a separate breakfast nook. The family room includes a wet bar. The master suite has its own

private bath, dressing area and a large walk-in closet.

The "Sandcastle" is 2,325 square feet of elegant living. The tiled entryway is flanked by a formal dining room and the living room. Both the living and family rooms have fireplaces and glassed views of the outdoors. The dining room includes a wet bar.

The kitchen includes a breakfast nook which opens onto the atrium, as does the fourth bedroom in this four-bedroom, two-bath plan.

THE purchase price of a Broadmoor San Clemente home covers many high quality custom-style features; including cedar shake and shingle roofs, double door entries; cultured marble pullman



BROADMOOR BOASTS OCEAN VIEW LUXURY

tops with integral oval lavatories in the master suites; decorative lighting fixtures; carpeting in living, dining and bedrooms and halls; custom-finished hardware and woodwork, and silent electrical switches.

Elementary and high schools are within a few minutes walk of the new Broadmoor neighborhood. A three-acre park within the development is to be dedicated to the city by Broadmoor.

Other community services such as shopping, churches and medical facilities are also nearby. Furnished models, decorated by Saddleback Interiors of Irvine, are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk. The location is just above the San Clemente

High School at 319 Calle Empalme. Take the Avenue Pico off-ramp from the San Diego Freeway and travel north to Avenue Presidio. Turn right to Calle Palme and then right again to the models.

in Huntington Beach

5 BIG BEDROOMS

FAMILY-DESIGNED HOMES WITH EVERYTHING INCLUDED IN THE PURCHASE PRICE

- SHAG CARPETING • FIREPLACES • DELUXE "ULTRA BRIGHT" COUNTRY KITCHENS • FRONT LAWNS WITH A TREE AND SPRINKLERS • REAR AND SIDE YARD FENCING • WET BAR • SHAKE ROOFS • CONCRETE DRIVES • 3-CAR GARAGES • 3 BATHS •

\$59,900

BE SURE TO ASK ABOUT OUR

HOUSE-OF-THE-WEEK

Landmark Homes

Architectural designs by R. J. Mazwick & Associates. All plans copyrighted.

By SIGNAL LANDMARK, INC. one of The Signal Companies [1]

Don't Retire... Just Relax

Why live in a place where you can't see the blue skies for the smog... Where the rat race makes you a nervous wreck... Where the people are pushy and always rushing around like there's no tomorrow? Why not find a place where you can relax and take each day in your own time, a place where you can slow down... Lounge around a pool... Play a game of shuffleboard and breathe some clean air for a change... Just get away from the hurry? Country Village is just such a place. Nestled against the rolling foothills of the San Bernardino Mountains and conveniently close to Riverside, downtown San Bernardino, fabulous Palm Springs, Big Bear, Arrowhead and even San Diego. Country Village offers you spacious 2 bedroom homes in a friendly community, with a huge clubhouse, horseshoe pitching, swimming pool, billiards, therapeutic pool, and good neighbors. Homes that include: underground utilities, private patios, 2-car carports, built-in range and continuous cleaning ovens, wall-to-wall carpeting, dramatic cathedral ceilings, dishwasher, disposal and central air conditioning. So, don't retire... Just relax at Country Village.

From \$21,900 to \$29,250

8 1/2% CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

COUNTRY VILLAGE

Take the San Bernardino Frwy. south to Calimesa - County Line Rd. then left 2 miles to entrance and Country Village models.

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Please send me more information about Country Village.

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Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

ADULTS ONLY!

NEW CONDOMINIUMS IN THE FASHIONABLE ROSSMOOR - SEAL BEACH AREA

GRAND OPENING

Compare Rossmoor Chateau before you buy any condominium in the South Bay, Long Beach area. You get more of everything. You'll live in luxury in a most convenient energy-saving, close-in location... a very special place for very special people. Here, the tax advantages of home ownership and the freedom from maintenance chores combine to offer the ultimate in carefree, adult country-club living. Near everything of metropolitan importance, the Chateau is adjacent to the fabulous Rossmoor Business and Shopping Plaza. Beach and boating enthusiasts are just minutes away from the Southland's finest recreational areas, while golf and tennis buffs are less than 5 minutes from the Old Ranch Golf and Tennis Country Club. Appointments include: nylon carpeting throughout, central air conditioning with individual thermostats, "Quiet-control" insulation and acoustically planned soundproofing, fireplaces, combination washer-dryer included in each unit, all-electric kitchens. Community Amenities include landscaped courtyard areas, electrically controlled security gates, bar-b-que, swimming and therapeutic pool, gym, sauna, and an exclusive full building security system that provides a combination of closed circuit TV with a built-in intercom system.

Light Refreshments Served Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

\$39,950 to \$56,950

One bedroom with convertible den, 2 or 3 bedrooms. 2 baths are available.

The Rossmoor Chateau

(213) 430-8832

A Project of National Mills Associates.

in SANTA ANA

BUILDERS LUXURY CLOSE-OUT

JUST 5 LEFT

FINAL UNIT AT THIS LOCATION

NO DOWN PAYMENT! NO CLOSING COSTS! MODEL FOR SALE

LIVE RENT-FREE FOR 6 MONTHS

La Linda Villas helps solve your home-buying problems. You can move into a brand new La Linda Villas patio condominium home on a rental basis. You make no down payment at all. In 6 months, the money you have paid in rent is applied to satisfy the down payment requirement. You have literally lived in your own luxurious villa-home for 6 months rent-free. Discover a park-like setting of just 62 single-story patio units. Also included at no extra cost are automatic garage door opener, gas bar-b-que, trash compactor, and fenced-in patios.

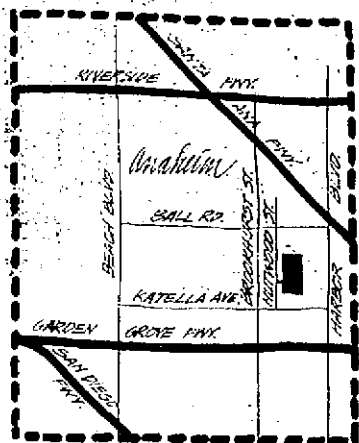
DELUXE 3 BEDROOMS / SPACIOUS PATIOS FROM \$29,950

LA LINDA VILLAS

554-1363

BY ROBERT H. MAIN

Here's your chance to find a real find.



Now...

1. Scissor out our map. You'll need it.
2. Review your facts on other 2-3 bedroom townhomes: Floor plans, Features, Financing, Neighborhood, The works.
3. Preview Heritage Village Townhomes in Anaheim.
4. Size everything up. Compare. Ask questions. Talk over. Look at every bonus. Check its benefit.

HERITAGE VILLAGE

Today's a good day to find the right place at the right price at the right time to move. Now, Where?

"An exciting place to live in privacy, especially for families with older children," is the way homeshoppers have described Plan D, a five-level model at San Clemente Seaview Townhomes, reports Oby Woods, marketing director of Butler Housing Corp. of Irvine.

"This three-bedroom home is great for people who are tired of single-floor plans and want to add some excitement or drama to their lives," said Woods.

"At the same time, it provides family members with a very important — and scarce commodity — real privacy."

"Parents like Plan D because it gives them an exciting multi-level plan that still is easy on the legs. They enter midway between the two lower levels. It's only a half

flight down to the main level with living and dining rooms, and kitchens.

"They also like the idea that just a half flight up from the entry, the huge master suite occupies its own level and has a fireplace and a large private balcony. Thus, parents have maximum privacy."

"OLDER CHILDREN like the plan because the second bedroom and bath are a half flight up from the master suite level and the third bedroom is a half flight up from the second bedroom. Thus, children in both bedrooms have the feelings of excitement, privacy, and importance that come from living on a separate floor."

Woods also noted that Plan D appeals to couples who want separate hobby rooms or dens, especially when one person has a quiet hobby and the other person, a noisy one.

Like all the other homes at San Clemente Seaview Townhomes, Plan D features sweeping views of the city, the Pacific Ocean, and Dana Point Harbor. To maximize these views, all homes have two or more levels and virtual walls of glass looking out to the ocean.

In Plan D, the views

may be enjoyed from the living and dining rooms, kitchen (through the dining room), master suite, and third bedroom.

ALL MODELS feature wood-burning fireplaces in the living room, laundry areas, continuous-cleaning double-ovens, dishwashers, trash compactors, and floor-to-ceiling pantries.

Recreational amenities include a swimming pool, therapeutic pool, cabana with dressing rooms, barbecues, and a tennis court.

Prices range from \$55,950 to \$63,400. The 92-unit, \$5.5-million luxury townhome development is at 101 Calle Patricia in San Clemente.

It may be reached from the southbound San Diego Freeway by turning left from the Palizada off-ramp; going one block and turning right on Avenue Caballeros.

Turn right to Avenue de La Paz, turn right one block to Avenida La Esperanza and proceed to Calle Patricia and the models.

Luxurious Country Living at a Price You Can Afford

Pheasant Hill
Award Winning Homes in Mission Viejo

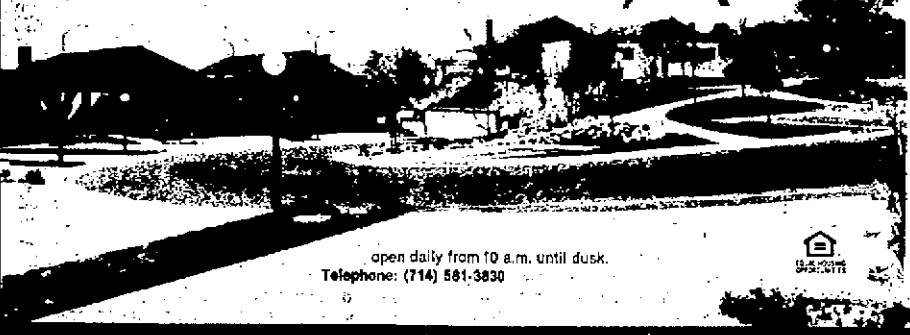
2 & 3 Bedroom Homes from only \$33,450 to \$38,990

It's hard to believe that you can find so much luxury with such a modest price tag. Pheasant Hill is an exclusive community of only 20 homes, insuring privacy as well as value. Your new condominium comes complete with a wealth of features including...

- Single story
- Woodshake roof
- Formal dining area
- Real brick fireplace
- Attached 2-car garage
- Private patio
- Ceramic tile bath & shower
- Italian tile kitchen
- Smooth-top range
- Continuous cleaning oven
- Fully insulated
- Decorator carpet & drapes
- Individual washer/dryer hook-up

8 3/4% Interest

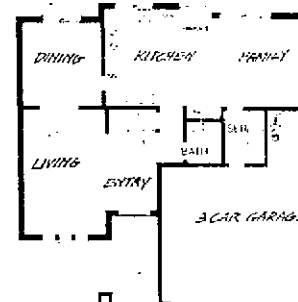
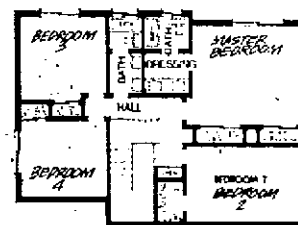
TAKE SAN DIEGO HWY. TO MISSION VIEJO, EXIT ON LA PAZ ROAD, EAST 1 BLOCK TO MURIELS, LEFT ON MURIELS TO PHEASANT HILL



open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk.
Telephone: (714) 581-3830

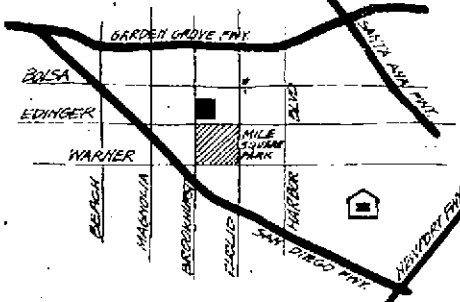
Exciting living in Seaview

Look into this 2,274 sq. ft. home.



Look out for this 27,818,400 sq. ft. park.

Located just south of our Shadow Run community of deluxe homes, Mile Square Park will let you enjoy everything from golf to land sailing, fishing, tennis, soccer, swimming, baseball, archery, picnics, cycling — recreation unlimited!



All right here. The total environment deserves a good look. It offers a great life.

Shadow Run

SINCE 1926
WARMINGTON

Humidity important

The heating season is just around the corner — in some parts of the country it has already begun.

That means that it's time to begin thinking about maintenance of adequate humidity in your home during the months ahead — and that means getting your humidifier in shape to provide the moisture vapor you and your family need for comfort and health.

Authorities agree that the ideal range of relative humidity inside the home during the winter months is between 30 and 45 percent, with temperatures of 68 degrees for optimum comfort — and fuel economy.

5% down.
\$291 a month.
8 1/2% interest. 8 3/4% APR.



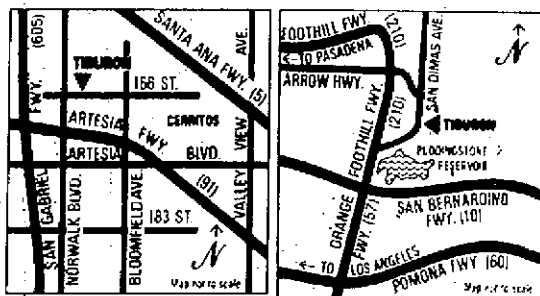
You can now purchase a new Tiburon townhome with as little as 5% down at 8-1/2% interest rate (8-3/4% annual percentage rate) with NO CLOSING COSTS or SECOND TRUST DEED.

With a loan maximum of \$40,000, here's how it works: For example, on a \$39,990 townhome, there's a 5% down payment of \$2,090. The first trust deed is \$37,900, paid in 360 equal monthly payments of \$291 a month principal and interest at 8-1/2% simple annual rate, 8-3/4% annual percentage rate.

So be sure to visit

Tiburon today. It'll be in your best interest.

TIBURON CERRITOS
From \$39,990.
San Gabriel Fwy. to Artesia Fwy. (91), East to Norwalk off-ramp. North to 166th St. Right to Models.
Phone: (714) 521-0663 or (213) 926-2328.
TIBURON PUDDINGSTONE
From \$33,400.
Take Foothill Fwy. to Arrow Hwy. exit, East to San Dimas Ave., South to Models.
Phone: (213) 967-5249 or (714) 590-2318.



Larwin's Tiburon Townhomes
A Family Recreational Community.

Excellent VA and FHA Financing also available.

For 26 years, we've been making people feel at home. © 1974 THE LARWIN GROUP, INC. A part of CNA Financial Corporation

The One-Two Punch Against Inflation



You're the winner...and living like a champion when you take on inflation by buying a condominium at Bixby Heights.

Our inflation fighting punches are loaded with dynamite...prices start at \$34,500, with a very low down payment, and only 8-3/4% interest! WE PAY ALL CLOSING COSTS!

And your Bixby Heights home is a real knock out. Luxury living that features formal

dining areas, huge walk-in closets, private terraces or balconies, 100% nylon shag carpeting throughout. Plus Special Builder's Bonus feature for a short time only: washers and dryers and mirrored wardrobes. There's full security for your total privacy and comfort.

You're in the winner's corner in prestigious Bixby Knolls. Walking distance to Bixby Knolls Shopping Center, the Virginia Country Club and less than one mile from the San Diego Freeway.

Inflation's going down for the count...K.O. ed by the Bixby Heights one-two!

Bixby Heights
condominiums

4170 Elm Ave.
(at San Antonio, E. of Long Beach Blvd.)
595-4674

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

A project of Atlantic Pacific Construction Co.



Craftsmen find quality construction, move into Ranchwood Lake Forest

To reach Ranchwood Lake Forest, take the San Diego Freeway to El Toro Road. Go east (left) on El Toro Road two miles to Serrano Road, then left to the furnished models at 22471 Silver Spur.

Tickets are \$25 per person or \$50 per couple. Reservations may be made by contacting Rolla Franklin at Southern California Edison's Orange County office, Box 2307, Santa Ana 92705; or call (714) 835-3833, x409.

SPRING ST.

11 DONALD
PARKS

THE PARKS

SHORT 2ND ST.



The Lakes
LAKESIDE TOWNHOME LIVING

★ *Vehicle sales price \$29,000. Total downpayment \$5400. 360 equal monthly payments of \$123.15 (principal + interest). Estimated monthly maintenance fee \$10.00. Dealer fees \$11.25. 1.1% ANNUAL PERCENT

1140 E. OCEAN, LONG BEACH

SINCE 1926
WARMINGTON

From the San Diego Freeway take Beach Blvd. exit, south five miles to Pacific Coast Highway, right on Pacific Coast Highway to Golden West St., right on Golden West $\frac{1}{4}$ mile to Beachwalk, Huntington Beach.

Townhouses in East Anaheim. (714) 630-4031

Palos Verdes Gardens models open now

The model complex for The Gardens of Palos Verdes, a new 470-home townhouse community, is now under construction. Located on the border of Palos Verdes and San Pedro, The Gardens by Urban West Communities will have spectacular views of the harbor and surrounding countryside. Five floor plans are

offered in two, three and four bedroom designs. Each of these plans will be represented in the model complex which is completed now. However, reservations are now being taken. The Gardens will be built in phases and when completed will be divided into three separate communities each with its

own swimming pool, tennis court and cabana. The first phase will consist of 79 townhomes with occupancy slated in early 1975. The townhomes offer central air conditioning, forced air heating, large private patios which lead to two-car garages. Placed in a garden setting, The Gardens is priced from \$42,900 with interest rates available at 8 3/4%.

The development is patterned after another extremely successful community by Urban West Communities which was recently completed and awarded a citation for beautification by the local chamber of commerce.

To reach the Gardens of Palos Verdes, take the Harbor Freeway south to the Pacific Coast Highway off-ramp. Go west to Western Avenue. Turn left on Western to Westmont Drive. Left on Westmont to models.

Condos gain over homes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Census Bureau has reported one of every seven housing units put under construction in 1973 was a condominium, indicating a trend away from the traditional single family home. The number of condominiums put under construction last year more than doubled, census statistician William K. Mittendorf said.

"There was a sharp increase," said Mittendorf. But he said accurate figures are not available since condominiums were not charted as a separate category until 1973.



THE PRESIDENT-ELECT of the 75,000-member California Association of Realtors took time out from an officers' planning session in Los Angeles to greet officers of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors. Richard C. Farrer, far right,

of Hayward, met with, from left: Charles Haynes, board first vice-president; Sol Levin, board secretary-treasurer; Ed Deal, board second vice-president; Jaye Hunter, board president-elect. Officers from 173 state boards met with Farrer.

More homeowners handle own work

In ever increasing numbers, homeowners are "going at it," if not with tongs, at least with hammers.

The idea of the "little old man in tennis shoes" spending his retirement years in a basement workshop building bookcases has been superseded by the reality of millions of handymen of all ages skillfully undertaking do-it-yourself projects to modernize their homes.

A recent nationwide survey by the influential building materials retailer magazine, *Building Supply News*, shows that while some do-it-yourself projects require sophisticated knowledge of construction techniques, materials and tools, others can be handled routinely by the average amateur.

CONDUCTED BY National Family Opinion, Inc. and BSN, the poll of over one thousand households shows a steady rise in the ranks of do-it-yourselfers undertaking many of the more than one million home remodeling jobs projected for 1974.

Pat Coleman, editor of BSN, attributes the growth in the number of amateur builders to the availability of "how to" remodeling information in newspapers and magazines and to "local building materials dealers, who offer one stop shopping for materials and tools in addition to helpful advice."

Other factors contributing to the growth in do-it-yourself, according to Ms. Coleman, are: "the increase in leisure time and the satisfaction in having done a remodeling project well."

"As prices continue to rise," she adds, "homeowners learn to economize. By doing the remodeling work themselves, many homeowners can eliminate the cost of hiring skilled labor."

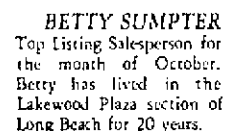
OF THE FOUR most popular major improvements, the survey found that 65 per cent of the with remodeling was done by homeowners them-

selves, 18 per cent had some professional help and 17 per cent hired contractors. The breakdown for kitchens was 51 per cent homeowners, 28 per cent remodelers and 21 per cent with some help. In adding patios, it was 55 per cent amateur, 32 per cent professional and 12 per cent with help.

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- COMPLETELY ENCLOSED GARAGES AS WELL AS AN OVERABUNDANCE OF PARKING
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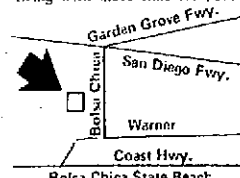
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Another Distinctive Development By F.A. Jones Enterprises

National Realtors find industry in 'strait-jacket'

Houses, like automobiles, must come down in size for survival

By DICK HOWLAND — Staff Writer

Americans are being told to cut down the size of their automobiles, and now they are probably going to have to pare down the size of their houses, too.

That was the suggestion Oakley Hunter, president of the board of the Federal National Mortgage Association, gave the just-concluded 67th annual convention of the National Association of Realtors in Las Vegas.

Houses are 40 per cent larger now than in the 1950s, he pointed out, and have far more "optional" or extra amenities.

"As a result, whereas about two-thirds of Americans could afford a median-value house (then worth \$9,000) in the 50s, now only one-third can

Green, executive vice president of PLF, spoke against so-called "no-growth" policies of cities like Petaluma, Cal., and the Marin County Water District.

LAND USE reform, ecology, and low income housing are related and all are the concern of the realtor. There is a need for both low income housing and mass transit.

Eugene Bowes, president-elect of the American Society of Real Estate Counselors, said urban renewal projects are a relatively painless method of under writing a mass transit system. Such projects

are bid out to private developers and are returned to the tax rolls, which subsidize mass transit.

"Subsidized housing is here to stay, because many Americans simply cannot afford safe, decent and sanitary housing without subsidy," according to H. R. Crawford, assistant secretary of Housing Management for the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Walter B. Williams of the Mortgage Bankers' Association pointed out that "today's economic climate is attracting the greatest number of institutional investors to low-cost housing since passage of the Housing Act of 1968."

THESE INSTITUTIONS, mostly pension and retirement funds, have been stung in the stock market. They are looking not for immediate profit, but for a hedge against inflation.

NAR General Counsel William North attacked the proposed Uniform Land Transaction Act and asked realtors to do everything they could to prevent adoption of the act, which he said would "redo the laws of real estate and conversion in all states into a single act," a uniformity which is not "realistically desirable in most areas."

Art S. Leitch of San Diego was elected 1975 president of NAR.

Long Beach and area realtors elected to office were:

E. Thornton Ibbetson, Bellflower, chosen for the ASREC Board of Governors; Melvin Mould of Long Beach, named regional vice president for California, Arizona, Hawaii and Nevada.

Among regional directors elected were C. Harry Hoag of Downey, Burton E. Smith, Bellflower and Betty Burnett, Long Beach.

afford the average house (worth \$32,000). Mobile homes account for 90 per cent of all homes under \$20,000."

INFLATION is strait-jacketing the home industry. NAR President Joseph Doherty urged inflation-fighting legislation directed toward the existing home market, which has been traditionally overlooked in favor of new construction.

When new housing sales are down, employment is hurt, but when the existing home market is slumping, millions of families cannot buy or sell because of lack of mortgage money, Doherty said.

Existing home sales have declined most severely east of the Mississippi, metropolitan Los Angeles and Hawaii. Until two months ago, he said, sales actually had been increasing in Arizona (up 10 per cent over 1973), Alaska (45.4) in the West plus Alabama (up 21.2).

On the other hand, Ward C. Krebs, senior vice president for Wells Fargo Bank, saw better days ahead for the building industry, predicting that apartment starts will move up from 1.1 million in the first quarter of this year to 1.6 million in this final quarter.

He forecasted a prime interest rate of 10 per cent by Dec. 31 and 8.5 per cent by mid-1975. Bond rates will drop as investors find themselves surfeited with municipals that have that have diverted savings from banks and savings and loans.

DELEGATES were urged by Charles Spence of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association to "look beyond the immediate sale and the immediate neighborhood" by supporting land use plans.

"Second only to political officials, realtors are the most influential people in developing proper land use to avoid social and economic strangulation," he said.

A Land Use Bill (HR 16028) introduced by Rep. Morris Udall (D-Ariz.) was strongly supported. The bill takes a revenue sharing approach.

Meanwhile, the year-old Pacific Legal Foundation is moving against "special interests that use ecological arguments to stop progress." Roy A.

Attached house has key

The future of the reasonably priced one-family home in heavily populated areas may rest with the attached house, reports *House & Home*.

The McGraw-Hill publication says, in its latest issue, that cost, land scarcity and ecology are combining to "push the traditional single-family house closer to — and even up against — its

neighbor" in close-in, higher density areas.

The strongest opposition to attached housing comes from families with younger children. But *House & Home* sees this withering as soaring costs exclude greater numbers of these potential buyers from the detached house market.

Few one-family homes are available for less than \$35,000.

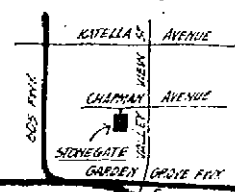
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Interest Available*
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*Typical Sale: Sales price \$24,990, down payment \$1,250, loan amount of \$23,740. Principal & interest \$187.23 per mo., term of 354 months plus taxes & maintenance fees. Annual percentage rate 8.75% (includes 1/4% mort. ins.).

2,3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 1, 1 1/2 & 2 BATHS • 1 & 2 LEVELS

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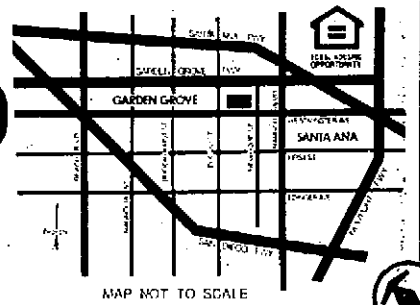
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PROFESSIONALLY
MAINTAINED • PRIVATE
PARKING

FROM JUST
\$24,990

CONVENTIONAL AND
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DIRECTIONS: From the Garden Grove Freeway (Hwy. 22) take the Euclid Street off-ramp south to Westminster Avenue. Turn left (East) on Westminster approximately 1/4-mile to the entrance.

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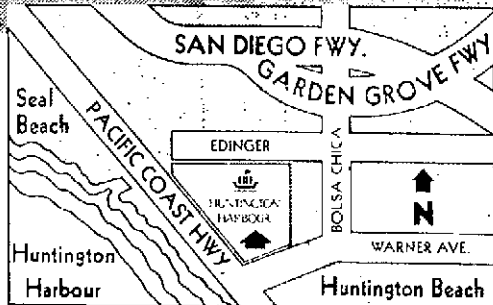
The townhomes themselves are spacious with vaulted ceilings, step-down living rooms, wood-burning fireplaces, and the kind of luxury you'd expect in the exclusive community that Huntington Harbour is. And at Huntington Harbour you own the land, you don't lease it.

But please don't forget our water. We have over 225 acres of it at Huntington Harbour. If you never sail, fish, or swim in it, you'll still enjoy living by it—the fresh ocean air, the sea birds, the feeling that every day is special. With inflation the way it is, why not buy the home you'd really like to have? It will probably never be cheaper than it is today.

9% Interest / 9 1/4 % (APR)



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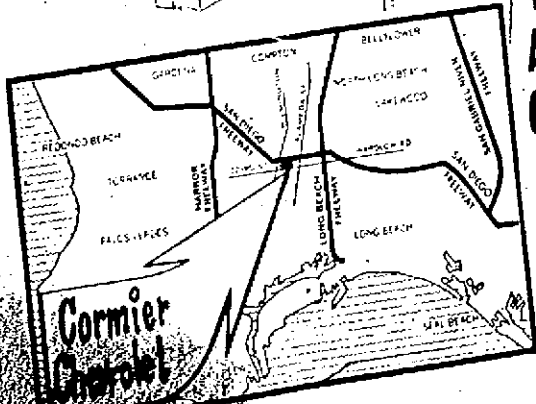
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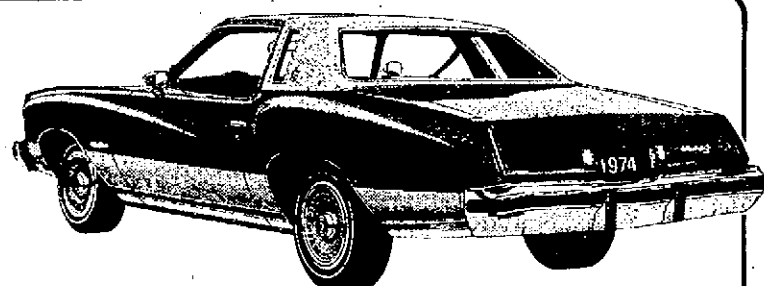
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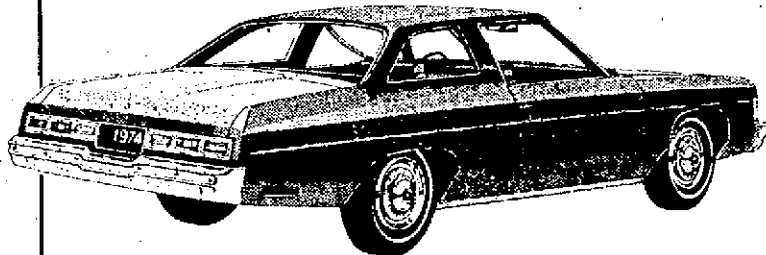
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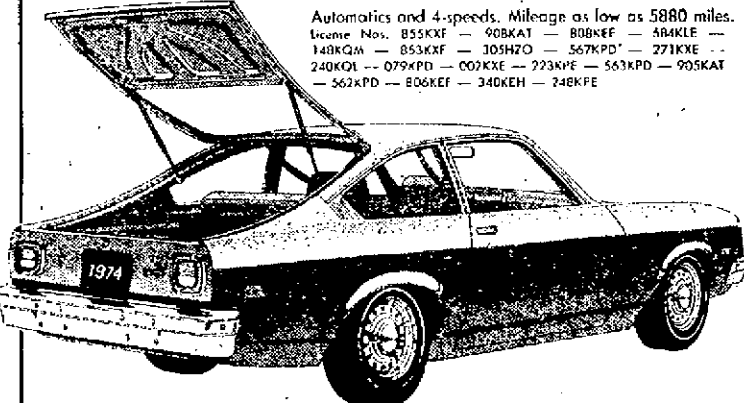
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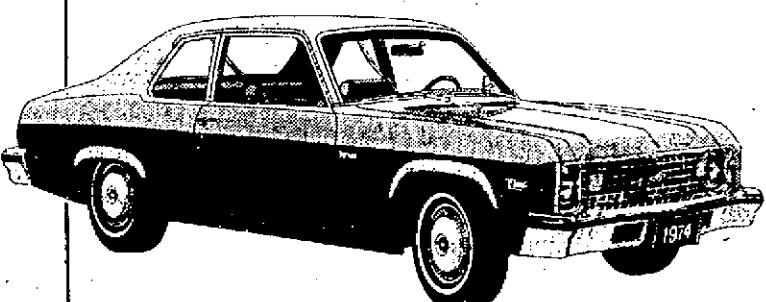
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Retail shoe store

Excellent for man or woman who

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We are dedicated to satisfy them for customers

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IF You want responsibility

IF You want opportunity based on merit

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1. Salaries in the high 3 figures monthly +

commission & opportunities.

2. Full range of benefits including major medi-

cal, hospitalization, life insurance, paid vaca-

tions, profit sharing.

3. Paid formal training.

Work For a Co. of dedicated people.

Interviewing

Weekdays 8 AM-9 PM

Sat. & Sun. 9 AM-5 PM

STOP-N-GO MARKETS

3450 E. Spring St. Suite 218

Long Beach

595-5542

HELP WANTED

Retail Stores 180

WANTS & NEEDS

We are dedicated to satisfy them for customers

& employees alike.

IF You want a retail career

IF You want responsibility

IF You want opportunity based on merit

Talk With Us

IF You need to be challenged

IF You need to be involved

IF You need to identify with excellence

Talk With Us

STOP-N-GO MARKETS

STORE MANAGER TRAINEE

Positions Available

Our personal interview will explain the details

of:

1. Salaries in the high 3 figures monthly +

commission & opportunities.

2. Full range of benefits including major medi-

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APTS.
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FIBR \$165
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Ximena Ave
Modern Furni-
ture & Bath-
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ing. 374-0161 or
374-0345 ext. 4
3rd floor beautiful
Adults no pets
furnished

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 newly decor., no pets.
 inquire area, ocean
 pls. 575-5705
 1 BR
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 603 & 515, 5755
 5636
 pls. Will inform
 call 434-3654
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 Fremont, gar
 5-7036
 500
 building
 from \$175
 from \$150
 Elevator, Star
 Adults Only.
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 newly decor., all
 Adults, no pets.
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 Features
 A APTS.
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 (C.R.C. Blvd.)
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533

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 furnished. Air cond.
 Terrace Apts
 11th, Downey
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 OF THIS AD**

535

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1 Br. Apt. w/alc.
Kingsley Spring
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son. NISB
collects. 597-9378

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ant.
E. Tills. 425-8549

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ralism, Nov. 17/45
7/46, No Pets. 514-5

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Adults only. 430
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**Oil street park-
ing, etc. included.**
Phone 414-5

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Appt-Unit \$125
279 ATLANTIC

LEAN 51-510
Over 45. 337-6126

1-BR. FURN.
414 BR. Adults
No pets. 5066

[illegible]

Antiques 300 Antiques 300 Antiques 300

PUBLIC AUCTION

238 Important Items - No Limit - No Reserve

Antiques 300 Antiques 300 Antiques 300

(Auction Highlights) Very rare 10-piece dining ensemble w/matching grandfather clock, heavily carved Spanish den set (museum quality), 7-piece brass-mounted silver overlay bedroom group w/matching chandelier, 3-piece carved sofa set (exquisite), clock collection (10 unusual and rare clocks — bronze, marble, 3-wire, regulator, etc.), 30" signed Dresden complete, bronze and marble statuary (signed Monroe, etc.), old oil painting and mirrors (5 signed), rare glass selections (Tiffany, Webb, Lennox, Sevres, etc.), 6 American and Oriental vases (one 1820 Karlsruh), 5-ft. nickel mounted pot-bellied stove (nice), cylinder roof desk, mild, brass bed, nickel covered cash register, nice selection of carved wine chairs, library tables, chairs, etc.

(Special Consignments) Fine Selection of Oak Furniture, Bedroom Sets, Dressers, Hall Trees, Sideboards, Round & Square Oak Tables, Wicker Furniture, ETC.

AUCTION PREVIEW: Saturday Nov. 23, 10:00 A.M. to 6 P.M. Sunday Nov. 24, 10:00 A.M. to Sale Time.

(Refreshments Will Be Served)

AUCTION SALE DATE: SUNDAY NOV. 24th, 4:00 P.M.

AUCTION SITE:

CHARLIE'S AUCTION

13418 E. Leffingwell Rd., Whittier
(On the corner of Carmonita & Leffingwell Aves.)

California Calculator Co.
Master Charge & BofA accepted.
OPEN: Mon-Fri, 10 to 5:30; Sat, 10 to 3
5575 Atlantic, L.B. 422-1213

DESK, Exec. 36x70, like new, walnut
5105 offer \$331-7420

IBM TYPEWRITER ADDER MA-
CHINE 210, 1950, 210-2225

SWEDA CASH REGISTER
Liquor Store type, 213 435-1439

30x60 Double Pedestal Desk
Center with 2 drawers, 21x31
Base, Wood finish tops
SECRETARIAL DESKS
30x60 Desk with 18x40 top
or 18x18 Return, Metal Base
with 18x18 Finished Tops, Center
Drawer, W-Locks
Retail \$257.50 - Sale \$179.50

EXECUTIVE DESKS
77x47 Large Wood Finished
Tops, Double Pedestal Metal
Base w/Center Drawer, LxL
Retail \$257.50 - Sale \$179.50

CREDENZAS
Natalwood 62x18x18 Credenza
with 21x31 Finished Top
Perfect Match for 18" Exec Desk
Retail \$795.00 - Sale \$777.50

TABLES
Beautiful Wood Table, 60x100 Top
Retail \$188.90 - Sale \$126.90

CHAIRS
LOW BACK SWIVEL Arm Chairs
Walnut Base Vinyl Covering
Retail \$69.95 - Sale \$49.95

GUEST CHAIRS-ARM CHAIRS
Walnut Base Vinyl Covering
Retail \$59.95 - Sale \$49.95

Low Back Swivel Exec CHAIRS
Chrome Base, 18x36 Wood
Arm, Vinyl Back

SECRETARIAL CHAIRS
Vinyl Back, Adjustable Seat
Retail \$69.95 - Sale \$49.95

SECRETARIAL CHAIRS
Vinyl Back, Adjustable (High/Low)
Back Support
Retail \$69.95 - Sale \$49.95

BEAUTIFUL CHAIRS
Secretarial Chairs
Walnut Base, Fabric
Saddle Seat, Padded Support Back
Adjusts for comfort
Retail \$110.00 - Sale \$79.50

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SECRETARIAL DESKS

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AUTOS FOR SALE		AUTOS FOR SALE	
Chrysler Imperial 1898	Ford 1910	Ford 1910	Ford 1910
71 "Chrysler Imperial" 1910 Long wheel base, 100 miles used car. (Must accept). Make Offer. Call John Dickman at 974 566 Dr.	315 FORD LTD. Brougham. Used car. Extrast low mil. Xint cond. Good Offer by Owner. 726-7289, 855 5127	62 FORD GALAXIE 500. 4 cyl. 100 hp. air cond. 2800. 924 9241 below 10am & 3pm. Mon. Fri.	74 FORD Torino Super. 4 cyl. 100 hp. 2 door. 2800. 924 9241 below 10am & 3pm. Mon. Fri.
Dodge 1899	62 FORD. Auto. Rums good Good trans. 3200. 438 9495	62 FORD Galaxie. 4 cyl. cond. 1520. 3200. 924 9241	62 FORD Fairlane. Auto. Rums. Rums Good. Good tires. 3275. 439 6516
71 Dodge Coronet \$1995	62 Dodge Torino Super. 4 cyl. 100 hp. 2 door. 2800. 924 9241 below 10am & 3pm. Mon. Fri.	62 FORD Falcon. 4 cyl. 100 hp. Rums. 3275. 439 6516	62 FORD Falcon. 4 cyl. 100 hp. Rums. 3275. 439 6516
4 Door Sedan. 4 cyl. auto. trans. 1000. 924 9241. 924 9241 L.C. 500000	62 FORD. Auto. Rums good Good trans. 3200. 438 9495	62 FORD Falcon. 4 cyl. 100 hp. Rums. 3275. 439 6516	62 FORD Falcon. 4 cyl. 100 hp. Rums. 3275. 439 6516
71 Dodge Charger \$2695	62 FORD. Auto. Rums good Good trans. 3200. 438 9495	62 FORD Falcon. 4 cyl. 100 hp. Rums. 3275. 439 6516	62 FORD Falcon. 4 cyl. 100 hp. Rums. 3275. 439 6516
48. 4 cyl. auto. 1000. 924 9241 SFD. 2800. 924 9241 seats, very low miles. 3262X	62 FORD. Auto. Rums good Good trans. 3200. 438 9495	62 FORD Falcon. 4 cyl. 100 hp. Rums. 3275. 439 6516	62 FORD Falcon. 4 cyl. 100 hp. Rums. 3275. 439 6516
62 Dodge Polara \$995	62 FORD. Auto. Rums good Good trans. 3200. 438 9495	62 FORD Falcon. 4 cyl. 100 hp. Rums. 3275. 439 6516	62 FORD Falcon. 4 cyl. 100 hp. Rums. 3275. 439 6516
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wheel perfect just ask \$11,900
or best offer. 927-1978

73 FORD Falcon, Econ. \$500 or best
offer. (213) 431-1585

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73 MAVERICK 2-DR \$3248
factory air, 130,000 miles, 4
speaking, radio, heater, vinyl roof
"A" of this price? (818)1041
Jim Snow Ford 924-5568

72 Maverick Grabber \$2325
2 dr, V-6, automatic, radio/heater,
extra 130,000 miles. L3-1585
Jim Snow Ford 924-5568

71 MAVERICK GRABBER \$2445
4 cylinder, auto-2 dr, radio, heater,
etc. (818)221

SUNSET FORD 598-5568

70 MAVERICK, 4 dr, air, cont. R-1
130,000 miles, 2 dr, 130,000 miles,
monthly payment, 923-5711

70 MAVERICK, 3 spd, Green, many
Econ. 5953, 123-4873 or 420-1611

Ford Mustang 1914-14

★ **CHRISTMAS BUY** ★

74 MUSTANG II, air, 8,000 mi. V-6
SAC! \$3,000! 923-1221

★ **CHRISTMAS BUY** ★

84 MUSTANG 2 + 2, needs very
best offer. Have 1984, Honda, 42

72 DODGE SWINGER, Loaded, 1300
mi. Sbc. at \$3450 or Best Offer. 905
225

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Centers open to aid women

Life/style

Joyce Christensen, Editor

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1974 LIFE/STYLE—1/5-1



DENISE TAYLOR, left, and Dawn Langer, member and head of the operating board for the new

Women's Resource Center in the Student Union at Long Beach State University, talk with a stu-

dent who has dropped by for information.

Staff photos by KENT HENDERSON

By CAROL IVY
Staff Writer

Feminism. Women's rights. The Movement. Liberation.

By whatever names, a segment of the female population has, for almost a decade now, been raising its own consciousness and, to some extent, the consciousness of others to the needs, wants and frustrations of women today.

An outgrowth of this trend has been an increasing demand from ALL women — not just those actively involved in the rights struggles — for more community services of all kinds for women. Better channels of communication. Outlets for frustrations buried for so long. Ways to better women's means for earning livings and simply living in this society.

As attempts to meet some of the needs, community groups have banded together in a number of places, acting as direct service agencies for women or for referral and information purposes.

IN LONG BEACH, three such resource centers have opened their doors.

Undoubtedly the first of its kind in this area, Long Beach City College's Women's Center (specifically the Continuing Education Center for Women) on the Pacific Coast Campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway, opened six years ago, originally as a re-entry program for women wishing to return to school.

But, as assistant director Lois Evans explained, the LBCC Women's Center services have expanded tremendously so that it now truly is an information and referral service open to all members of the community.

"We even have expanded physically," she noted, "and are now in a much larger facility, with an adjoining physical fitness studio for women — used for classes as well as open workout."

Besides Ms. Evans, the salaried staff at the center includes director Beverly O'Neill; Jan Foster, who directs the physical fitness program, and six part-time workers. There are four volunteers.

The center still focuses on the problems of women returning to school, at whatever ages.

"But even that has changed since we

began," Ms. Evans said. "The average age of the women we see has dropped considerably. Early in the program, most of the people were in their mid-40s. Now we see women returning to school much sooner, generally people in their mid-30s."

The center offers vocational and career counseling as well as special classes designed to meet the needs of women re-entering school, such as a two-semester course in "College and Career Opportunities."

MS. EVANS said the center can help a woman arrange her schedule so that, instead of taking hour-long classes three days a week, she can take a three-hour class one day a week. "That way, if the woman has children, it is much easier for her to arrange for child care. We are here to help women get back into the education mainstream."

Not geared to crisis counseling, the LBCC Women's Center, open 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and 8:30 a.m. to noon Fridays, encourages women "just to come in and talk," Ms. Evans noted.

"Many times, women simply need someone to talk with and we now have a place where people can gather to just talk. The coffee pot is always on. You know, often problems will seem lots lighter once we've talked about them to someone else."

ACROSS TOWN on another campus, the Long Beach State University Women's Resource Center opened Nov. 15, on the main floor of the Student Union complex.

Denise Taylor, a representative on the Associated Students Women's Commission and broadcaster of KSUL's (LBSU radio) "Feminist Forum" program, is a member of the operating board of the new center.

Ms. Taylor explained "we also are open to the community, but primarily intend to meet the needs of women students on our own campus."

The center, she explained, grew from a Women's Week held last year on campus.

"We are offering women on this campus a place to come for counseling, for rap sessions, for help of any kind. If we

can't help a person directly with a particular problem, we can refer her to other resources."

In addition to special counseling for older women and continuing students, the center (sponsored by the AS Women's Commission and staffed by volunteers, some of whom earn Women's Studies units for their work) plans a feminist speakers' bureau, consciousness-raising and rap sessions. The center publishes a list of athletic events for women and a campus directory, "Everywoman Can...If She Can Find It," listing classes and facilities of interest to women, as well as community agencies that might be helpful in personal crisis situations.

The operating board, headed by Dawn Langer, a graduate student in psychology, also will begin a men's campus rap group, through which participants might deal with their prejudices or feelings toward women.

Ms. Taylor, a senior in radio and television, said "So far the response to the center has been excellent. There seem always to be at least five women there all the time — reading, studying, or just talking."

TAKING A SLIGHTLY different tack, in downtown Long Beach, is the Women's Information Center in the YWCA, Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue.

Really an amalgamation of many local women's groups and concerned individuals, the project was brainstormed last summer, organized principally by Edith Pollach of Long Beach, a former social worker and longtime community activist.

The core group of women organizers met for several weeks at the Pollach home and then successfully approached the downtown YWCA about donating space and staff time. Thus, the amalgamation.

A drop-in and telephone center, the project is still desperately in need of volunteers. The group also has published a directory of community services helpful to women and offers every type of crisis counseling.

"We really are a collective effort on the parts of all sorts of women," Edith

See **HELP IN CRISES**, Page L/S-4



VOLUNTEERS Edith Pollach, left, and Lee Workman, add a few new posters to decorate the walls of the Women's Information Center, located on the Sixth Street side of the downtown Long Beach YWCA.

Americans Abroad tell experiences

By JEAN SANDERS
Staff Writer

Just give them the chance, and the American Field Service Americans Abroad contingent from Long Beach would hop the next plane for countries which opened new worlds for them over the past year.

The enthusiastic goodwill ambassadors were honored last week at an AFS reception at the Unitarian Universalist Church. One of the group, Doug Toew, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Eastman, is still in Germany. He is a Wilson High School student.

Three of the students, Carol Kline, Scott Boswell and Beverly Busa spent a full school term in their countries. The others got their cultural feet just wet enough during the summer months to yearn for a longer stay — next time.

Here are their stories:

Lakewood High School

Carol Kline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kline, spent the equivalent of her senior high school year in Nagoya, Japan's third largest city.

Now enrolled at Long Beach City College, she has the reciprocal pleasure of having her Japanese



SHARING their experiences abroad during a reception are American Field Service students, Ward Shaw, left, Thailand; Scott Boswell, Argentina; Beverly Busa, Brazil; Kristen Jones, Bolivia; Kathy Hurtt, Turkey, and Loretta Jackson, Malaysia.

Staff
photo
by
ROBERT
GINN



SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Anniversary

for L.B. secretaries

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

LONG BEACH Chapter Executive Secretaries Inc. celebrated its 25th birthday with a party for bosses at the La Grande Stanza Ballroom of Golden Sails Inn.

Special guest was KMPC's Tom Wayman who doubles as Honorary Mayor of Long Beach.

Flowers By Vickie was represented by Esther Ross, Fortune Prichard and arrangements of blue and white flowers trimmed with silver ribbon centering the tables.

I, P-T's General Manager Sam Cameron was the only exec attending with THREE secretaries; former secretary, Helen Maguire, current secretary, Marge Brown, and his wife, Grace, a past president.

Past president, Georgia Gagna brought boss, Dr. Donald Bussey. She took honors as the only charter member still with the same boss.

Ida-Marie Kerr brought her husband, John, who also happens to be her boss at Brookside Winery. Buffums was represented by Connie Richards who brought the John Hunts and Tom Medaniches.

Past president, Agnes Herbst of Millie and Severson brought Chester Baker, who brought his wife, Vera. Reidman, Dalessi, Deukmejian, Woods and Dyer was represented by Alice Stoner who brought along husband, Warren, Fred and Penny Woods, Fred and Norma Reidman and Sen. George and Gloria Deukmejian.

Bob Lichtenhan, executive vice president and general manager of Long Beach Convention and News Bureau, accompanied his secretary, Barbara McFarland. Southern California Edison's George Hanawalt and his Adelaide came with Pat Stull.

Nan Livernash of Windes, McClaughey came with husband, Leonard, and Paul and Louise McClaughey.

Charter members honored were Doris Mitchell and Marion O'Connell. Charter members who are also past presidents were Ouida Flack, Catherine Hazlett and Connie Richards.

Other past presidents were Vi Dovey, Dorothy Oleson, Margaret Stimson, Margaret Martin, Bette Wertz, Jan Dromgold, LaVerne Mackey and Marion Jerue.

HERE IS A novel reunion.

Not a class reunion but a gathering of glee club alumni of Long Beach Stanford Junior High School.

Singers from 1955 to 1970 are invited to a musical reunion with their former glee club director, Frank Allen. Allen is now choir director at Long Beach City College.

He will host his former students in Room 422 of the Music Building at Clark Avenue and Harvey Way where they will be entertained by the current Stanford Madrigal Singers.

GEORGE WANTED to go to Europe, Harriet wanted to have a party.

So the Koppels had a party.

Not just an ordinary party. This silver wedding anniversary celebration was a come-as-you-dressed-in-the-forties scene with poster-sized pictures taken from the Koppel's wedding book displayed throughout their Lakewood home.

Harriet fitted beautifully into her wedding dress. George rented an "antique" tux. Instead of cummerbund or vest, he wore his City College yell leader's sweater.

All the bride's family were able to fit into their original wedding clothes, Harriet's mother, Hannah Steel (with husband, Doug who didn't try) wore her mother-of-the-bride dress. Sisters Jean Omo (from San Jose) and Marian McKee sported red velvet bridesmaids outfits. Marian's son, Scott, wore his usher-father's tuxedo.

George's sister, Charlotte Mitchell, came with husband, Bruce. She topped



her plaid skirt with a cardigan — buttoned down the BACK — of course.

The Koppel youngsters wore their versions of the '40s attire.

Daughter Susan came with Jack Hartley, other daughter, Melinda Wells, came with husband, Chris, who wore HIS father's wedding suit. Sons John and Greg came with Karen Flink and Lisa Lamm.

Other crazily clad guests included Harriet's brother, John Steele and wife, Ferdie, Frank and Betty Sanofsky, Commissioner Jack Carroll and Grace (Jack was ducked in the pool for ducking the last reunion of Tony brothers from City College. He was discovered attending a USC football game instead.)

More were Bob and Lennie Main, Don and Liz Grisham, Dave and Dorothy Main, Glenn and Joy Wintemute, Bob and Marynell Solomon and Gene and Betty Anne Kirkpatrick — in Mexican clothes 'cause they came straight from the airport.

GENE HAD accompanied Betty Anne on one of her painting expeditions

— this time to the Yucatan and Guatemala. I'd tell you where but I lost my notes and I can't spell all the places from memory.

Anyhow Gene sunned for two weeks while his artist spouse painted up a storm for an upcoming show at International Interiors.

SPEAKING of travel.

Beth Rosenberger traveled all the way to Frankfurt, Germany, to become the bride of Airman 2.C. Bob Bennett. Beth is the daughter of John and Pat Rosenberger and Bob is the grandson of Harvey and Idell Casey. The couple will live in Frankfurt until the bridegroom finishes his tour of duty with the Air Force.

LAST YEAR Nora Donavon was 100 years old. When she told reporters of her love for the wrestling matches on TV, she received free tickets to attend the matches here. This year she is 101 and STILL a big fan.

She was fêted at a family party by her daughter, Lillian, and son-in-law Gus Schrader, with whom she makes her home.

SO WHAT'S funny? Tom Wayman, left, news director of radio station KMPC, is always good for a laugh. He emceed Executive Secretaries bosses' night. Jim Willingham, Rotary president, is "pinned" by Secretaries' President, Elva Nibbelink.

Staff photos by

CURT JOHNSON

Newlyweds travel north and south for honeymoon trips

Nelson-Baron

Honeymooning in British Honduras are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Gregory K. Nelson (Melissa Lee Baron) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at the Newporter Inn.

Elizabeth Callen was maid of honor for the

bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Charles Baron of Newport Beach, formerly of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nelson of Saticoy, asked Edward P. Ripley III to be best man.

The bride was graduated from Lakewood High School and UC Santa Barbara, where she affiliated with Alpha Phi sorority and was on the Dean's List. Her husband is an alumnus of Pepperdine University School of Law and affiliated with Alpha Gamma Sigma.

They will live in Sherman Oaks.

Hayman-Lawson

Polytechnic High School graduates Laura Jane Lawson and Frank T. Hayman III were united in marriage Saturday evening at California Heights United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Michael G. Nott was matron of honor for her sister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester D. Lawson Jr. of Long Beach. The bridegroom,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Hayman III of Long Beach, asked his brother, Thomas G. Hayman, to be best man.

The new Mrs. Hayman also was graduated from USC, where she was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma. Her husband was graduated from Chapman College and affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

They will live in Belmont Shore after a honeymoon trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico.

Klevos-Wheeler

Long Beach State University students Martha Lynn Wheeler and Dennis Lee Klevos were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at St. Olaf Lutheran Church, Garden Grove.

Mrs. David Klevos, the bridegroom's sister-in-law, was matron of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robinson Wheeler of Long Beach. Larry Klevos was best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and

Mrs. Leonard Klevos of Garden Grove.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High School and affiliated with Car Amies sorority at Long Beach City College.

The newlyweds will live in Garden Grove after a honeymoon trip to Lake Arrowhead.

Farley-Wonnell

First Orthodox Presbyterian Church, Long Beach, was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Cindy Ann Wonnell, daughter of Mrs. Pauline Wonnell of Long Beach and Robert Wonnell of Anaheim, to James Joseph Farley. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farley of Huntington Beach.

Mrs. Robert Prichard was matron of honor for her sister, Amador Martinez performed best man duties.

The bride was graduated from Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College. She is in her last semester of studies at Long Beach State University. Her husband attended Golden West College, Orange Coast College and the University of Portland.

They will live in Westminster after a honeymoon trip to San Diego.

Quinn-Bartow

A ceremony aboard the Queen Mary Friday evening united Denise Bartow and William Ed-



MRS. J.J. FARLEY



MRS. W.E. QUINN



MRS. D.C. ZAMPINO

ward Quinn in marriage.

Guyla Bartow attended her sister. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. G.H. Bartow of Garden Grove. Russ Peterson was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schlecht of Seal Beach.

Both the bride and bridegroom were graduated from Pacifica High School and attended Golden West College, Huntington Beach. The bridegroom will attend Long Beach State University during the spring semester.

Following a honeymoon trip to Mammoth, the newlyweds will make a first home in Huntington Beach.

Zampino-Craig

St. Pancratius Catholic Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Martha Ann Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Craig of Yuca Valley, to Dominic C. Zampino. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Zampino of Lakewood.

Anita Castillo and Mark

A. Fidel were honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Jordan High School. Her husband, an alumnus of St. Anthony High and Long Beach City College, is studying at California State University, Fullerton.

They will live in Long Beach after a honeymoon trip to Hawaii.

Land-Ingram

A first home in Garden Grove awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Mearle L. Land (Virginia A. Ingram) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at Los Altos United Methodist Church.

Patti Running attended the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jones P. Ingram of Los Alamitos. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. La Vaughn Land of Lakewood, asked John Bush to be best man.

The new Mrs. Land was graduated from Los Alamitos High School and Cypress College. Her husband is an alumnus of Lakewood High and Long Beach City College, where he was president of Alpha Gamma Sigma honorary society. He also was graduated from Long Beach State University.

They are honeymooning in San Diego.

Saunders-Whipple

A first home in Huntington Beach awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Gene R. Saunders (Robbie Ann Whipple) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at St. Mark United Methodist Church, Anaheim.

Mrs. Ronald H. Barry was matron of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Whipple of Cypress. Dean Saunders performed best man duties for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Saunders of Orange.

The bride was graduated from Kennedy High School and Fullerton State University. Her husband, an alumnus of Western High, attended Fullerton College.

They are honeymooning in Northern California.

Rebekah visitor

Doris Learmonth of Los Angeles, District 10 deputy president, will make a social visit to Long Beach Rebekah Lodge 380 during 8 p.m. meeting Tuesday in Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Accompanying her will be Quencie Carmichael, also of Los Angeles, deputy marshal.

Edna Legge will be presiding officer.

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THE NEW ETIQUETTE

Let blind be self-helping

By MAUREEN ELENA REARDON

Q. My father has just become blind, and I notice people seem to treat him differently than they used to. Could you give me some advice on how the blind should be treated?—R. V., Dallas, Texas.

A. When you are introduced to a blind person he may make a small gesture to shake your hand. Make an effort to find his hand because he can't find yours. Always tell who you are. Never play "Guess who this is?"

Use the blind person's name because he can't see that you are directing a remark toward him. Say, "Harry, what do you think President Ford will do about oil and the economy?" You needn't raise your voice because blindness and deafness are two different things.

If you want to ask the blind person a question address him and not his companion. Sighted persons often ask a man's wife, "What does Harry like to drink?" Waitresses often make this mistake.

IF YOU are in a restaurant with a blind person you may want to read the menu to him. He may ask for help in cutting his meat. Follow William Goodman's suggestion in an article for "New Outlook for the Blind"; unless you are treating, let the blind person carry his or her own check and money to the cashier.

Locating food on a plate is often difficult for the newly blind. "The Seeing Eye" recommends that if you are serving food at home you think of the plate as the face of the clock, with meat from four to eight o'clock, vegetables from nine to twelve, and perhaps fruit from twelve to four.

When you are having a blind person over for the first time, you might show him where various rooms of the house are. Make sure there are no objects on the floor, which might trip him, and that doors aren't left ajar for the blind person to bump into. You can help a blind person sit down by guiding his hand to the seat and back of the chair.

If you are helping a blind person walk down the street, let him hold onto your arm just above the elbow. Let him walk about a half pace behind you.

Blind people can participate in more of your activities than you think. Some blind people go to the theater and movies, dance, swim, skate, bowl, play

board games and cards. Don't avoid a person who has gone blind. Continue to enjoy his friendship.

If you are interested in more detailed information on dealing with the blind, write: Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.

Q. IN WHAT order should people stand in a receiving line at a wedding?—B. C., Scranton, Pa.

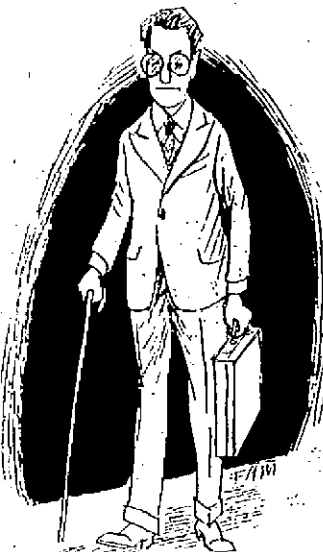
A. Traditional ways include: mother of the bride, mother of the groom, groom, bride, maid or matron of honor, bridesmaids, or, mother of the bride, father of the groom, mother of the groom, bride's father, bride, groom, maid of honor, bridesmaids, or, mother of the bride, father of the groom, mother of the groom, father of the bride, half of bridesmaids, maid of honor, bride, groom, other half of bridesmaids.

Avoid having a receiving line if you can. All it does is wear people out and perpetuate banalities.

Q. My son is living with a young woman and they have no plans to marry. They want me to come and visit them. I don't interfere with my son's life, but I don't approve of the arrangement. What should I do about staying with them?

A. Visit them but stay in a motel. By the way, have you thought of any words to describe your son's relationship with this girl? Fiance-fiancee is too strong; boy-girlfriend is too weak; room-mates too geographical; lovers too graphic. Perhaps readers can come up with some terms.

(If you have questions about the new etiquette, or want to share your comments and ideas, write to Ms. Reardon, care of Independent, Press-Telegram. Questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.)



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McCarty-Courcy

Mary Star of the Sea Catholic Church, San Pedro, was setting for the Saturday morning nuptials uniting Margaret L. Courcy and Michael P. McCartney in marriage.

Mary A. Courcy attended her sister. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. B.A. Courcy of San Pedro. Joseph Klempin was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. McCartney of Compton.

The bride was graduated from San Pedro High School and Long Beach State University. Her husband, an alumnus of Dominguez High, attended Long Beach City College. They will live in Long Beach.



MRS. M. P. MC CARTY



MRS. A. J. DE FAZIO

afternoon during a ceremony at the La Venta Inn, Palos Verdes Estates.

Jody Shows attended her sister. They are the daughters of Mrs. A. S. Gilbert of Visalia. Vincent DeFazio was his brother's best man. They are sons

of Mr. and Mrs. Tony DeFazio of Pasadena.

The bride, an alumna of Wilson High School, is a teacher with the ABC Unified School District.

Following a honeymoon trip to Acapulco, they will live in Long Beach.

SOS slates open house

Senior Opportunities and Services, 408 E. First St., will hold its annual open house Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m.

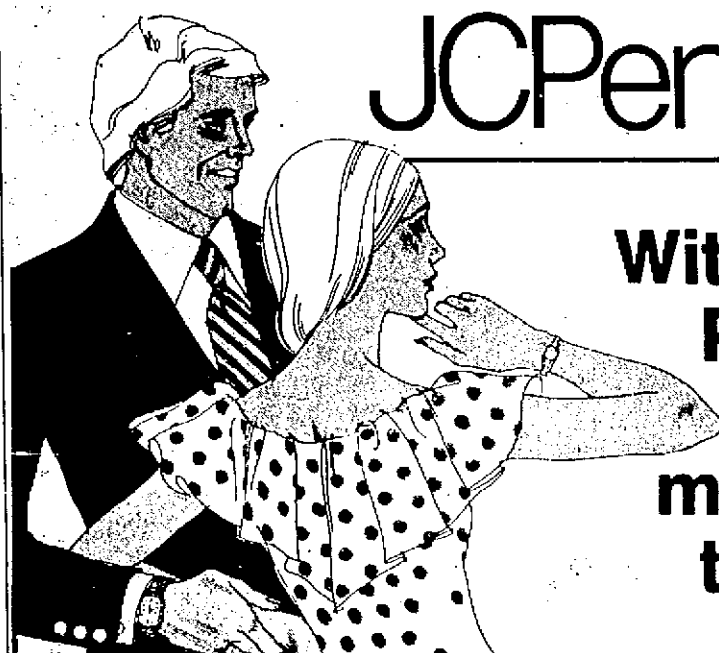
The non-profit referral, information and direct services center, with pro-

grams geared toward low-income older people, is celebrating its sixth year of operation here.

The public may attend and refreshments will be served.

DeFazio-Shows

Long Beach State University graduates Candace Lorie Shows and Anthony Joseph DeFazio were married Saturday



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Nuptial vows recited

O'Brosky-Reed

Millikan High School graduates Sally Ann Reed and James O'Brosky were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at Los Altos Brethren Church.

Janet Reed was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reed of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Constance O'Brosky, also of Long Beach, asked Arthur Ciccoli to be best man.

The bride was graduated from Long Beach City College. Her husband is an alumnus of Long Beach State University.

They will live in Long Beach after a honeymoon in Northern California.

Smith-Richmond

La Nea Richmond and Fred T. Smith III were married Saturday during an afternoon ceremony in St. Cyprian Catholic Church.

Claudia Hayden attended the daughter of Mrs. Mary Richmond of Long Beach and Donald Medcald performed best man duties for the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Fred T. Smith Jr. of Lakewood.

The bride is an alumna of Lakewood High School. Her husband was graduated from St. Anthony High. Both young people attended Long Beach City College, where the bride was president of Mei sorority and a member of Kappa service group.

Following a Lake Tahoe honeymoon, they will live in Lakewood.

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SORORITY UNIT

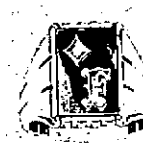
"Shop While Your Children Shop" is theme for family Christmas bazaar planned by Lambda Omicron Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma International sorority, next Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Belmont Plaza, 4000 Olympic Plaza.

A special children's section will offer gifts for under \$1 and an elf will be on hand to help the youngsters shop. Among adult gift sections will be a potpourri, jewelry and crafts.

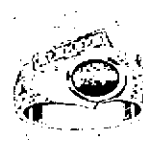
Proceeds benefit Cerebral Palsy Children's Foundation.



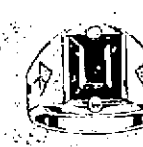
Sale 82⁸⁷
Reg. 97.50. Genuine amethyst and ruby ring, set in 10K gold.



Sale 36⁸¹
Reg. 43.31. Men's onyx initial ring with diamond in a 10K gold mounting.



Sale 56⁹⁰
Reg. 66.95. Men's catalpa stone ring with four diamonds in a 14K gold setting.



Sale 53¹²
Reg. 62.50. Men's synthetic bathstone ring in a 10K gold mounting.



Sale 53¹²
Reg. 62.50. Men's synthetic bathstone ring in a 10K gold setting.



Sale 34⁸⁰
Reg. 40.95. Single diamond ring in a 10K gold setting.



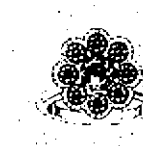
Sale 31⁸⁷
Reg. 37.50. Ladies' jade and culture pearl ring set in a 10K gold.



Sale 48⁸⁷
Reg. 57.50. Ladies' smoky quartz topaz ring set in 10K gold.



Sale 55²⁰
Reg. 64.95. Ladies' jade fashion ring in a 10K gold setting.



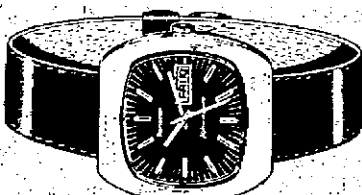
Sale 53¹²
Reg. 62.50. Genuine garnet ring in a 10K gold setting.



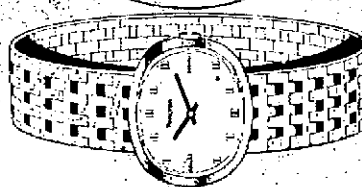
Sale 106²⁵
Reg. \$125. Ladies' opal and garnet ring, genuine stones set in 10K gold.



Sale 36¹²
Reg. 42.50. Ladies' genuine opal ring in a 14K gold setting.



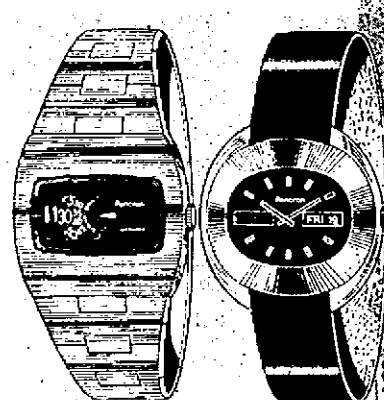
Sale 72²⁰
Reg. 84.95. Men's 17-J automatic day/date watch. Stainless steel with sweep second hand, brown dial, and metal watchband.



Sale 67⁹⁵
Reg. 79.95. Men's 17-J yellowstone watch with attached mesh watchband.

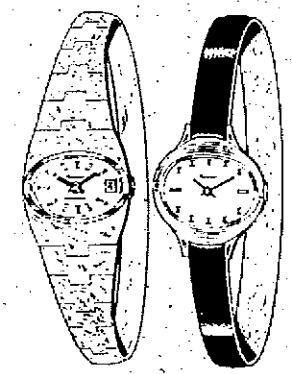
Sale 59⁴⁵
Reg. 69.95. Men's 17-J automatic direct-read digital watch with blue or green dial and leather strap.

Sale 46⁷⁰
Reg. 54.95. Men's 17-J automatic day/date watch with brown dial and matching strap.



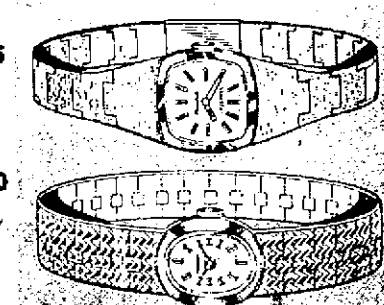
Sale 84⁹⁵
Reg. 99.95. Ladies' 17-J automatic watch with calendar and sweep second hand. Yellow with attached adjustable bracelet.

Sale 42⁴⁵
Reg. 49.95. Ladies' 17-J yellow sport watch with brown strap.



Sale 67⁹⁵
Reg. 79.95. Ladies' 17-J yellow watch with brown dial and attached adjustable bracelet.

Sale 46⁷⁰
Reg. 54.95. Ladies' yellow watch with goldtone dial and attached adjustable bracelet.



*Illustrations enlarged.

Use the JCPenney time payment plan. Sale prices effective through Saturday.

DOWNEY

LAKEWOOD

AT WIT'S END

The two sides to heroes in sports

By ERMA BOMBECK

Next time you attend an Athletic Awards banquet, catch the look on the faces of the mothers as the accomplishments of their sons and daughters are revealed. By intense concentration, you can sometimes read their thoughts.

"Mark is probably one of the best sprinters I've had in my entire career here at So High. Hang onto your hats, people. Mark ran the 100-yard dash in 9.91."

"Had to be nine days and nine hours. I once

asked him to run out the garbage and it sat by the sink until it turned into a bookend."

"I don't know what the baseball team would do without Charlie. We've had chatters on the team before who get the guys whipped up, but Charlie is the all-time chatter. There isn't a moment when he isn't saying something to spark the team."

(Charlie speaks six words to me a week: "When you going to the store?")

"FOR THOSE of you who don't really under-

stand field events, I want to explain about the shot put. It's a ball weighing eight pounds that was thrown 100 feet by an outstanding athlete here at So... Wesley Whip."

("That's funny. Wesley looks like the same boy who delivers my paper and can't leave a six-ounce Saturday edition all the way from his bike to my porch.")

"Wolf-Man Gus will go down in football annals as one of the all-time greats here at So High. In the game with Central, Gus scored the winning touchdown despite a chipped bone in his ankle, a dislocated shoulder and a fever of 103."

("So how come Wolf-Man Gus stays home from school everytime he has his teeth cleaned?")

"I don't suppose anyone has better reflexes in this entire state than our outstanding basketball rebounder, Tim Rim. When the Good Lord passed out coordination, Tim was first in line."

("TIM IS 17 years old and I can still only pour him a half glass of milk because that's all I want to clean up.")

"Tennis is a gentleman's game. This year's recipient of the Court Courtesy award is none other than So High's Goodwill Ambassador, Stevie Cool."

("He's come a long way since he tried to break his brother's face last week when he took a record album without asking.")

"The swimming team would never have made it this year without our plucky little manager, Paul Fransvarth. Paul picks up those wet towels off the floor, hangs up the suits to dry, and is responsible for putting all the gear back where it belongs."

("Let's go home, Ed. I feel sick.")



LOIS EVANS, standing, assistant director of the Women's Center at

Long Beach Vity College, chats with students, from left, Becky

Hamilton, Norma Arehart, Joan Sugino and Wyvona Ward.

Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

Help in crises or just places to talk

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

Pollach explained. "Students, homemakers, full-time and part-time workers."

Currently operating Tuesdays through Fridays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., the group attempts to have two volunteers on duty at all times, to answer phone calls and talk with women who drop by the center.

Volunteers, she said, need not have any professional training in counseling. Each new volunteer goes through a special orientation and on-going training workshop, run by professional counselors.

For example, she noted, since the center has been open (Nov. 5), volunteer counselors have talked with mothers of runaway teen-agers; an elderly woman

who was confused about where she lived; a foreign student who felt lonely and alienated; a woman who had been raped and had not reported it to the police.

"PRIMARILY, WE are here to offer women support in times of crises. And we help directly in whichever situations we can. For instance, we referred the lonely student to the International Students group at Long Beach State. She reported back to us, indicating she had found friends."

"It's really peer counseling, empathy. We are not trying to be professionals. We want these women to be able to talk with us and ask for help."

"Most important is that we project a

spirit of caring, of emotional support."

She said the volunteers now are in the process of continuing to research resources and add to their referral files and are collecting books for a lending library — volumes on topics of interest to women.

"What we hope eventually is to bring together all sorts of women's groups interested in common problems, instead of each organization working on its own and duplicating services."

YWCA staff members Barbara Paintor and Trish Lester have been instrumental, with Edith Rollach, in initiating the drop-in program. Also involved have been YW board member Mary Tobias and counselor trainers Diane Wicker, Gindy Erwin and Rosemary Hathaway.

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We never stop trying to bring you more for less.
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NEW SHIPMENT COTTON CREPE

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Compare at \$1.98 yard. Full Bolts

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SUPER DOORBUSTER — NEW SHIPMENT VELVET

100% Rayon velvet in all of the most wanted colors for the holidays. Directional weave. 39" to 41" wide.

FANTASTIC BUY

\$3.88 yd.

NEW SHIPMENT HEAVY DUTY WORK DENIM

Huge selection of navy and II. blue in 100% cotton. 45" wide. Machine washable. Excellent for jackets, pants and overalls.

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All of the latest fall fashion in delightful denim prints in 50% polyester/50% cotton. Machine washable. 45" wide. Very easy care. Marvelous for pants, jackets, skirts, and shirts. Some slightly irred.

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HOURS:

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Sat., 9-6
Sun., 10-5

Dr. Sweeny weds in Wisconsin rite

A ceremony Saturday afternoon at St. Theresa Catholic Church, Appleton, Wis., united in marriage Donna Marie Stojakovic, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stojakovic of Appleton, to Dr. John Paul Sweeny of Huntington Beach. He is the son of Mrs. J.P. Sweeny of New York, N.Y. and the late Mr. Sweeny.

The bride, a Long Beach resident, asked her sister, Dianne Stojakovic, to be maid of honor. The

bridegroom's brother, John Paul Sweeny Jr., was best man.

The new Mrs. Sweeny was graduated from St. Mary School of Nursing, Madison, Wis. Her husband is an alumnus of New York University College of Medicine. He is a member of the Long Beach Surgical Society and is chief of surgery at Long Beach General Hospital.

They will live in Huntington Beach after a honeymoon trip to Hawaii.



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Happiness in homes away from home

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

"sister," Yuki Inamoto, here in Long Beach, attending Lakewood High School on the Youth for Understanding program.

For the first three months Carol admits she was lost as far as language was concerned. "My family did not speak English. We communicated by sign language. After four months in Japan I got into the language. At the end of the year, I was speaking Japanese. I even dreamed in Japanese and English."

Disneyland discovered her knowledge of the difficult tongue. She is a tour guide for Japanese visitors at the park. She discovered that when she showed an interest in the Japanese language, everyone was surprised and offered to show her their country. "They got interested in me because I was interested in them."

SHE ATTENDED school more than 10 months, six days a week. Students remain in one homeroom, with the teachers moving from class to class. Memorization was emphasized in classes, and questions deemphasized. Carol says, "School is a student's whole life. If a student gets in trouble, the school is notified first and it then informs the parents."

She loved the herbal teas and the food — even to raw fish, octopus and rice three times a day. Friday night was cake making and eating time with her family. But she admits, "I did have trouble with eggs. I don't like raw eggs. In fact, I don't like them cooked, here."

Jordan High School

"Getting to know the people is so great — their inner feelings and thoughts." That is Ward Shaw talking of his summer in Thailand.

The Americans Abroad experience so penetrated Ward's inner self that he is majoring in education at LBCC and hopes to return to Thailand to teach either children of Americans living there or Thai students wishing to better their English.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Vance W. Shaw, Ward was fortunate in living with a family that spoke English. "The language is hard, very atonal. There are 44 letters in their alphabet, and tone plays a big part. A dictionary doesn't help much, because you can't get the proper tone from it."

His first meal in Bangkok featured horse tongue. Later he dined on such unusual items as pig brain, squid, fish eyes in soup, and chicken feet, and took it all in stride.

IN A BASIC school uniform consisting of shorts, white shirt and brown tennis shoes, Ward would line up each morning with fellow students to sing the Thai national anthem and pray to Buddha.

His school consisted of 2,000 students preparing for further education at the adjacent university. He observed that the students were "very very orderly. Teaching is one of the highest paying professions and commands great respect. A teacher lectures most of the class period, and few questions are asked because it is not the student's place to ask. Books are expensive and are not mistreated."

Dating in Thailand is frowned upon until a boy or girl are 21 or 22 years old. So after homework in the evening, it was lights out by 8:30 or 9 p.m.. The entire household arose at 6 a.m. each day of the week.

Ward said he appreciated the respect always extended to older Thais. When adults visited the home, the young people sat on the floor as a sign of respect.

A LARGE home with five bedrooms, maids and a cook greeted Scott Boswell when he arrived in San Juan, Argentina, for his visit with the Riveros family.

He had taken Spanish at Jordan and became fluent enough in a month so he was thinking and dreaming in Spanish.

Scott, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Boswell, was graduated from Jordan last January and left for Argentina in February on the shorter program. He is now attending LBCC.

He attended a school similar to a trade school in the U. S. and was in construction. Although he plans to major in business administration, he enjoyed learning to build walls, install plumbing and lighting fixtures.

As with several of the other AFS students, teachers changed classrooms, the classmates staying together all term. Scott confesses he wasn't too keen on the idea of a school employee daily checking the length of students' hair and proper uniform. ("If the hair touches the ears, you have to go out right then and get it cut.")

BUT HE thoroughly enjoyed the Argentines. "They're friendly all the time. Oh sure, if it's politics, they yell a lot. There are nine political parties there. My family and some of their relatives belonged to different parties. They all talked about President Isabelita Peron."

Argentina is known for its beef, and Scott had plenty of it. Chicken for dinner was a sometime thing. And since San Juan is the capitol of Argentina's wine industry, he sampled its product — and often had fresh grapes for dessert.

He had the opportunity to travel through the pampas which resembles our prairies, was amazed at the size of Buenos Aires, and took part with his two Argentine brothers in local festivals.

Wilson High School

"You go expecting to find a different culture, and you do. And you have to want to learn." That philosophy saw Kathy Hurt through a world of differences when she was the AFS guest this summer of a family in Turkey.

School was not in session, so Kathy's visit was mainly a cultural exchange.

Turks are very career-minded, says the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hurt, and her family was disturbed that she had not settled on one. "They kept asking me, 'What are you going to do?' That affected me. I'm seriously thinking now about going into accounting."

Now a student at LBCC, Kathy knew nothing about Turkey except from other AFS students. She says the language is so different there is no hope of learning it. And yet she did pick up some words by hearing them over and over. She picked up enough to understand that marriages are arranged in Turkey, and that her family would arrange one for her if she returned in two years!

Her family, which included a 17-year-old daughter, did not speak English, so it was sign language to the rescue. They lived in Adana, the fourth largest city in Turkey. The head of the family farmed 15 miles away.

SHE SOON found that the Turkish are insulted if a person does not eat what is put before them. Kathy coped by "swallowing fast and drinking lots of water." The food was hot and spicy. No pork was served, and little beef. But there was "lots and lots of lamb and eggplant. I had eggplant five times a week, fixed all sorts of ways. I can't look one in the eye now."

Her visit opened her eyes about world affairs. During her stay she and her Turkish family were on the Mediterranean when war broke out between Cyprus and Greece. They left the area quickly.

Poly High School

Even though Loretta Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Jackson was "about the farthest you can get," there was no language barrier in Malaysia, since it was once a British colony.

She was the summer program guest of a family with three daughters who lived four miles out of Kuala Lumpur, the capital city.

A high school senior, Loretta attended an all-girl convent school which she describes as similar to a high school and college combined. She took two or three classes which she found were rather difficult because the teaching methods were so different and she had to do a lot on her own.

One food she's had enough of for a while is rice. She loved the country's fruits — pineapple, mangoes, watermelon and exotic fruits unfamiliar in this country.

An interesting experience was attending a Malay wedding which traditionally lasts three days. She attended for two days; the wedding party then went north to the city of the bridegroom's parents.

RED-HAIRED Kristen Jones found out only eight days before she was to leave that she had been assigned a family in Bolivia. Summer months here are winter months in South America, and she hastily packed her winter clothes.

It's a good thing. For the first time in 15 years snow fell in the city of La Paz.

Where most Americans Abroad students receive a photo of their foreign family, Kristen did not.

"After I cleared customs at La Paz, I heard someone saying softly, 'Krees?' and there was this beautiful Bolivian woman with a big smile."

In Long Beach Kristen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben O. Jones, is a Lutheran. But in Bolivia she attended an all-girl Catholic high school, observing more than actually studying.

She had had three years of Spanish at Poly "but at first my head turned like watching a tennis match, trying to catch what they were saying. It took me about three weeks to have a good conversation."

There were three girls in her Bolivian family, two at home and one attending a U. S. college. Kristen observes, "The families are close there. They have more time for family relationships. There were tons of relatives in and out, and I was just like one of the family."

How had her visit changed her? "It made me grow up a lot. It's a totally different environment. It was frustrating to understand more than you think you can speak. But you learn to cope and enjoy the differences. I would leave next week for Bolivia if I had a ticket. I definitely have a family there. They mean so much to me. Now I wish I had gone for the year program."

EFFERVESCENT Beverly Busa, who is of Filipino extraction, was the guest in Brazil of a family of Italian extraction but which considers itself strictly Brazilian.

There were nine children in her family, ranging from 17 to 36, in Curitiba, capitol city of Parana state in southern Brazil.

During her year stay she was graduated from the private Catholic girl's school she attended in an elaborate ceremony in a cathedral and was given a graduation ring by two of her sisters.

A graduation requirement was planning week-long activities for elementary school children. She had 50 first graders and describes the experience as "trauma-tizing."

She attended the marriage of a brother and helped welcome a baby born to another member of the Sella family. A violinist, she rehearsed with a professional symphony orchestra, but had to return to the States before it played in a music festival.

Beverly, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Santiago Busa, is attending LBCC and may transfer to UC, Berkeley. She tutors bilingual students at Hamilton Junior High 12 hours a week in the English as a Second Language program.

Of her rewarding experience in Brazil, Beverly says, "It helped me to get involved in the culture. The more you're involved, the more Brazilian you feel. In fact, it was hard to adjust when I came back...Honesty and being yourself is so important ...you have to be mature and be flexible."



PRINTED PATTERN

Eric and Alex

DESIGNER PATTERN

Floating chemise is newest style

It's the most important dress shape of the new year — the double-tiered chemise that's totally new and different.

You'll love the graceful puff of sleeve, slightly longer length and the high, defined bosom. It's a completely feminine, young dress in this version by Eric and Alex. The original of Printed Pattern M289 is a silky knit strewn with large flowers.

Be sure to choose a supple, not a rigid fabric for your version — a bouquet-bright jersey, nylon satin, rayon challis or a knit are ideal.

Printed Pattern M289 is available in misses' sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (just 34) requires 3 3/4 yards 4 1/2-inch fabric.

Send \$1.25 for Printed Pattern M289 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 25 cents for each pattern for first class mail and special handling). Please print plainly **YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.**

The Aces

on bridge
IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:
As dealer, I recently preempted four diamonds with this hand. My partner raised to five and the result was bad. Can you comment please?

Mr. Partner
72
9
A 10 8 7 6 5 4 3
K Q
11-24-A

Answer: Your bid is not a textbook example of a four-level preempt in first seat. There is too much strength outside diamonds, not to mention the diamond ace. In any event, I would have ventured four hearts with your partner's hand. I try to manage to play the hand when I hold a good hand and 6-6-1 distribution.

Dear Mr. Corn:
What is the correct opening bid with this hand?

J2
AKQ
AK62
AQJ2
11-24-B

In Shadows
Grosse Pointe, Mich.
Answer: There is no "correct" bid for that hand. One must make a least-of-evils choice. Play-

ing 22-24 point opening two no-trump bids, I would rate two no-trump first, two clubs second, and one club third. Any of these bids could turn sour but two no-trump seems most likely to succeed.

Dear Mr. Corn:
One of our players continually removes and replaces a card from his hand when he is declarer. Sometimes we can see what it is. Is there any penalty for this?

Jangled Nerves
Albuquerque

Answer: This is obviously a nervous habit which ends up making everybody nervous. The law states, "A card is played ... if it is a card from declarer's hand that declarer holds face up in front of him and that is touching or near the table." Since interpretation and application of this law will undoubtedly jangle more nerves, I suggest blinders or a different game.

Dear Mr. Corn:
What is a spot card?

Mr. Clean
Denver
Answer: Any card ranking below the jack from the 10 down to the two.

CLUB CALENDAR

Varied program offerings

All items in club calendar must be received in the Life/Style section the Wednesday before publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public or guests of members. Sometimes there is a guest fee.

MONDAY

LONG BEACH Chapter, Southern California Society for Psychical Research, 8 p.m., Universal Center Lounge, Eighth Street and Obispo Avenue, final lecture in series on Atlantis co-sponsored by the Ancient Mediterranean Research Association. Suzanne Crayson will be speaker.

CHAI CHAPTER, Pio-

neer Women, noon, Nathan Shulman Auditorium at Jewish Community Center, Willow Street and Grand Avenue, luncheon meeting with entertainment by accordionist-singer Stella Cottler. Tickets are \$1.75, with proceeds benefiting Child Rescue Fund. Dorothy Fleischman, president, will take reservations.

TUESDAY

CARMELITE Nuns' Auxiliary, 1 p.m., Holy Innocents Parish Hall, 20th Street and Pasadena Avenue, meeting with the Rev. Msgr. John Chedid, pastor of Our Lady of Mt. Lebanon Church, Los Angeles, as speaker. His topic is "The Maronite

Rite." — The Eastern Rites.

LONG BEACH District, IO A.M., Assistance League House, 390 Roswell Ave., meeting with luncheon to follow. All visiting and unaffiliated PEOs may attend by making reservations with Mrs. Wayne Linscott, 4103 Del Mar Ave.

WEDNESDAY

LONG BEACH Chapter, National Health Federation, 7:30 p.m., hospitality room of Seventh Day Adventist Church, 1001 E. Third St., meeting with Neil Voss as speaker. His subject will be "Famine — and the Survival in America."

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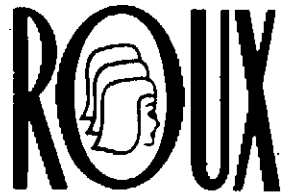
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HANS KOLSTER AND SONS, SCOTT AND JEFF

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Cooks on beach, too

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

You can find a chef any place, it seems, even on the beach. Today's Chef-of-the Week, Hans Kolster, has come a long, long way—all the way from Djakarta, Indonesia.

When he was 12, his parents migrated to The Hague, Holland, where his father served a large company as comptroller. After Kolster completed his education, which included a college degree in engineering, he came to the United States in 1957, at the age of 24. He is now national sales manager of Cam-Stat, Inc., Los Angeles, manufacturers of accessories for heating and air conditioning equipment. He and his family reside in Seal beach.

Kolster and his wife, Claudene, met in Oklahoma. They have two sons, Scott and Jeff, both students at Hopkinson Elementary School.

Before coming to the West Coast, however, Kolster served in the U.S. Army, stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla. While on that duty, he became well-known for his ability as a swimming instructor.

IN FACT, Kolster is outstanding for his interest in young people, and for involving them in sports. "It's a great factor in their growing up," he says. His love for volleyball is on a par

with his love for swimming, and Kolster and his volleyball brigade can be found on the beach at Eighth Place on most weekend mornings. His fans include 1, P-T sports writer, Al Larson.

Kolster believes that those involved in sports should be well fed, so he brings his cooking equipment along. And, since his groups vary in size, he has given a recipe today which serves two. He says, "It will be very easy to multiply it then, for your own needs." It's called Marinated Shish Kabobs.

MARINATED SHISH KABOBS

- 1 pound sirloin steak
- 1 cup barbecue sauce (not smoked)
- 1/3 cup burgundy
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/2 cup melted butter
- 1/4 teaspoon marjoram
- 1/4 teaspoon thyme

Cut top sirloin steak into pieces and marinate in above sauce at room temperature in uncovered bowl — approximately 1 1/2 hours. If desired you can marinate mushrooms, green peppers, onions and tomatoes. Alternate on skewers and cook desired time. Serves 2.

DEAR ABBY

Beat drink and be married

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: For the last five years I've been very much in love with a widowed grandmother, age 61. I am 60, and in the process of getting a divorce in order to marry my lady friend. Now, the problem:

When my lady and I dine, she orders "a martini" before dinner. I have one, also, but she always has a second, and then a third.

She enjoys wine with her dinner. I order a bottle, and she drinks most of it. After dinner she likes not one after-dinner drink, but two.

When we are at her place, the bottle is always out, and she "relaxes" with "a few drinks." When we're at my place, she always helps herself to the liquor.

She never gets drunk or out of line, but she seems to be drinking a great deal of the time.

The shocker came when I accidentally discovered a nearly empty vodka bottle on the shelf of her bedroom closet. (It was hidden behind a hat box.)

I asked her what it was doing there and she said her doctor said she should have a little drink before going to bed every night.

Abby, do you think she's

an alcoholic? I care for her, and want to know if she has a drinking problem before I marry her. How can I find out for sure? She insists she can take it or leave it alone.

WORRIED
DEAR WORRIED: You have good reason to worry. Tell her of your concern, and suggest that if she can take it or leave it alone, you'd like her to leave it alone for a while. Her reaction to your suggestion should tell you all you need to know.

DEAR ABBY: I am a teen-age girl and every time I come back from a boy-girl party, my grandmother asks me if we played "post office."

I know post office is a kissing game, but that's all I know about it. I've asked my grandmother (and several other people in their 50s and 60s) how that game is played, but nobody seems to know. Do you?

And if you don't, will you please try to find out what are the rules?

CURIOUS
DEAR CURIOUS: I've heard about the game, but I don't know how it's played either. Readers? Anybody out there know how to play post office?

DEAR ABBY: We are an elderly couple who

invited three relatives to stop over for the weekend during their vacation travels. They accepted.

We hired a woman to help with the extra work — bought extra company food that stretched over our social security allowance, and arranged our sleeping facilities to accommodate them.

They arrived 24 hours late with no explanations or apologies! Then they said they could stay only a "few hours" as they had made other plans!

I explained to them as calmly as I could that we had been terribly worried, waiting hour after hour, not knowing what had befallen them. It would have been a small effort on their part to have phoned us. Needless to say, none of us enjoyed their hurried two-hour visit.

Please say something in your column about the above situation.

DISGUSTED IN AUGUSTA

DEAR DIS: What super self-control! They deserved a good tongue lashing for their inconsiderate behavior. Shame on them. But if they do it to you again, shame on YOU!

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for seven months and I haven't had my hus-

band's parents over for a meal yet. I've had other people over for supper but not my in-laws because of my mother-in-law.

She has a habit of finding fault with everything. When she's been invited somewhere for supper she tells everybody afterwards what a rotten cook her hostess was. She also talks about what a messy house her hostess has.

My husband's brother's wife has had the in-laws over several times, and you should hear the way my mother-in-law bad-mouthed her cooking! I know how hard my sister-in-law worked to make everything nice, and that's all the thanks she gets.

My mother-in-law keeps giving me hints like, "Are you settled yet?" But I just don't feel like inviting them. Am I wrong?

LEARY

DEAR LEARY: Yes. Why should your father-in-law be penalized because of his wife? Invite them, and if your mother-in-law bad-mouths you, it will be a reflection on her — not you.

DEAR ABBY: What can you do for a guy whose new wife suddenly gets hung up on country and western music to the

point where she won't listen to any other kind? She knows I hate it. Every radio in the house is turned to those hillbilly singers. I've been going down to the corner tavern to hear some decent music on the jukebox.

LASSOED

DEAR LASSOED: Get yourself a pair of plaid hoots, jeans, a yoked shirt, a roll-brim hat, and do-si-do and away you go!

DEAR ABBY: Is there any legal limit to the number of times a person can get married?

COUNTING
DEAR COUNTING: Not if you remember to get divorced between "I do's."

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SURROUNDED by creations to be seen in the Muckenthaler Cultural Center's Olde Country Holiday Faire is 2-year-old Amy Dominguez (above). The faire opens Saturday in the center at 1201 W. Malvern, Fullerton.

THEY LOOK like dolls that made the eyes of little girls sparkle in Victorian days, but these (at left) are handmade by Ruth De Nicola of Seal Beach. The largest, 30 inches tall, wears a dress of green velvet. She is priced at \$100 at Long Beach Museum of Art. Each doll and her gown is individually designed.

arts

KACHINA doll (right) is by Hopi carver who signs his work 'Rugan.' It stands 10 inches high, is painted white, black and turquoise, and is priced at \$95. His work and that of another Kachina maker, Bruce Koyiyumptewa, will be on exhibit and for sale at Los Angeles County Natural History Museum Dec. 4 through 8.



Art unlocks a store of holiday gifts

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

If you hate holiday shopping, never can find the just-right gift and like to discover the rare and unusual, consider shopping this year at museums and art centers.

For instance, Long Beach Museum of Art Bookshop will hold its third annual Special Things for Special People Christmas sale Saturday and next Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

As a setting for the arts and crafts by more than 25 artists, the books, cards and out-of-the-ordinary items, the museum's lower galleries will be decorated. Many programs also will be given during the holiday season.

Artists whose work will be on sale include Dennis Kraft, Dorothy Meyer, Dan Santhouse and Mike Hanson. Artists who work in cloisonne are Don de Lew and Linda Lundell. Of special interest to doll collectors — and little girls — is the work of Seal Beach artist Ruth De Nicola. The appealing faces are made of gypsum cement and cotton fiber, and the dolls' dresses, all handmade by the artist, are reminiscent of Victorian days. These one-of-a-kind dolls are priced from \$50 to \$100.

Other items are appointment calendars from major museums that are also treasuries of art. As beautiful as they are practical are Metropolitan Museum of Art's "Gardens East and West" and "Culinary Collection" cookbook. Both are handsomely illustrated.

Ceramics, jewelry, macrame, sandcasting,



AT LEFT are Mrs. Lucy M. Lewis (center) with her three daughters Emma Mitchell (left), Margaret Lim of Los Angeles (standing) and Delores Garcia (right). Mmes. Lewis, Garcia and Mitchell are from New Mexico and will be appearing and demonstrating at the Southwest Indian Show. Pot at near right, black on soft red, is by Hopi Indian Roberta Silas. At far right is pot by Laura Tomosic. It is yellow-orange with black design.

enamels, cloisonne and stocking surprises will be on display as will a "print room" where shoppers who want to select an original print for a gift of to keep may do so.

SATURDAY ALSO WILL BE opening day for "Olde Country Holiday Faire" at Muckenthaler Cultural Center in Fullerton. Both an exhibition and a sale, the faire will boast more than 3,000 handcrafted items. The galleries of the center, 1201 W. Malvern, will be transformed into an old-fashioned country store setting. Stained glass, weavings, porcelain and stoneware, macrame, leather and woodcrafts, stuffed animals, Christmas and greeting cards will vie for attention. There will be one gallery devoted to antiques, furniture, fine prints, books and jewelry.

Nature lovers will find plants and terrariums, books on indoor and outdoor gardening, pen and ink drawings of birds, and color photographs of animals and wildlife.

More than 60 artists have contributed to the faire which will continue through Dec. 22. The center is open Tuesdays through Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will be closed Wednesday and Thursday for the Thanksgiving holiday.

A highlight of the festivities will be special performances of the Fullerton Recorder Ensemble, led by Elizabeth Zuchke. The group will play from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 7 and Dec. 15. The performances are free.

IF YOU'RE looking for a truly American gift, consider "Indian Artistry," the fourth annual South-

west Indian Show which will be at the Ethnic Arts Shop of Los Angeles County Natural History Museum from Dec. 4 through 8. The museum is located at 900 Exposition Blvd., and is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. It's closed Mondays.

Appearing personally and demonstrating during the show will be Acama master potter Lufy M. Lewis and her daughters, artisans Emma Mitchell and Dolores Garcia from New Mexico.

From Arizona will come silversmith John Yellowhorse, accompanied by June Koyiyumptewa with Gary and Elsie Yoyki. Hopi Kachina maker Bruce Koyiyumptewa will demonstrate the ancient art of doll carving and Lorraine Nelson will show the Navajo method of weaving.

Southwest tribal dances will be performed by Anthony Purley and his group from the UCLA Indian Culture Center.

On Dec. 7 at 2 p.m., Bert Berlant, Los Angeles lecturer and collector of Indian rugs, will speak about Navajo blankets and rugs. All events are free. Demonstration hours will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. All proceeds from sales at the Ethnic Arts Shop go to Natural History Museum.

NYCO continues at Music Center

The third week of the New York City Opera's eighth annual season in Los Angeles begins with two performances today in the Music Center Pavilion.

At the 2 p.m. matinee of J. Strauss' "Die Fledermaus," sung in English, Karan Armstrong, Arlene Randazzo, Charles Roe, William McDonald, David Holloway and David Rae Smith will take principal roles. The company's director, Julius Rudel, will conduct. The 8 p.m. performance will be Verdi's "La Traviata" in Italian with Heather Thomson, Kathleen Hegierski, Jose Carreras and Dominic Cossa in the cast. Judith Somogi will conduct.

No performances are scheduled Monday or Tuesday. Wednesday evening, Verdi's "Un Ballo in Maschera" will be heard in Italian with Marisa Galvany, Fredda Rakusin, Glenys Fowles, Barreras and Richard Fredricks. Giuseppe

Morelli conducting.

THERE WILL be no performance Thursday. Friday, the company will return with the premiere of the Music Center Opera Association's new production of Puccini's "Tosca" sung in Italian and mounted by NYCO. The Yugoslavian soprano Danica Mastilovic will make her company and Los Angeles debut in the title role. Conducted by Rudel, the cast includes Catherine Malfitano, Ermanno Mauro and Samuel Ramey.

"Die Fledermaus" will repeat at the Saturday matinee with Johanna Meier, Elizabeth Haley, Roe, Gary Glaze, Cossa and Smith in the cast, Rudel conducting.

"The Mikado" will be staged in English Saturday evening with Fowles, Betty Allen, David Griffith, James Billings and Ara Berberian cast. Miss Somogi will conduct.

There will be 10 other performances before NYCO ends its Los Angeles engagement Dec. 8.



MARALIN NISKA, who sang the title role of "Manon Lescaut" Saturday for New York City Opera in the Music Center Pavilion, will repeat her performance Dec. 5.

Ensemble and choir combine for concert

The Vocal Arts Ensemble and Symphonic Choir of Long Beach City College, directed by Frank Allen, will present a public concert next Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the LBCC Auditorium, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way.

Doris Stovall, executive director of Long Beach Regional Arts Council, will sing the role of Mary in Respighi's "Laud to the Nativity." Other soloists in this work will be La-

Vonne Clay and Roger Koerner. Doris Alyea, Billie Southern, Marvin Ekedal and Robert Rodgers will be soloists for the "Magnificat" by Pergolesi; Cathi Daggett and Linda Johnson will be soloists for carols and spirituals.

General admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students. Associated student body members and senior adult passholders will be admitted free.

Works by American composers will be: "Start" by Ronald Sidelar, "Fugue for Organ" by Charles Ives, the premiere of "Outta for Organ" by Bryce Robbley and "The Burning Bush" by Herman Berlinski.

The program of old and new music will open with works from the 18th century: "Trumpet Voluntary in D" by John Stanley, "Christ Who Art My Life" by Johann Pachel-

Philharmonia bill has French accent

Lakewood Philharmonia will play a concert, "Music From France," Sunday evening, Dec. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Lakewood High School Auditorium, 4400 Briarcrest Ave., Lakewood. It will be the most ambitious program of the organization's four year history says music director Bruce Polay.

Valerie Mays, flutist, will be soloist for Gabriel Faure's "Pavane." In Arthur Honegger's "A Christmas Cantata" baritone Ralph Wolf, the 120-voice 48er Choir from Long Beach State University and the 40-voice Choristers from St. Luke's Episcopal Church of Long Beach will be featured. Maurice Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe Suite No. 2" also will be performed with choir and orchestra. Approximately 250 musi-

cians will be on stage for the concert.

THE HONEGGER work is a multilingual expression of the Christmas spirit, Polay notes.

The LBSU Men's Choir, directed by Dr. Edgar Thompson, specializes in large choral works. The St. Luke's Choristers are nationally known through recordings and recently sang in the Music Center Pavilion. They are directed by Al Caddick.

Ravel's "Daphne and Chloe Suite No. 2" rarely is heard because of its many technical and contextual difficulties, Polay says. This performance will be a Long Beach premiere.

Tickets at \$2 for adults, \$1 for students, may be purchased at the door.

Underground Lake Balaton

Tapolea in Hungary is a town in the hilly region at Lake Balaton. An interesting natural formation in this town is an underground cave with a lake in it.

It is open to the public and the lake can be passed through by boat.

The cave-lake of Tapolea was discovered in 1902 during well-digging work when a small opening was found at a depth of about 35 feet. Through the narrow opening the discoverers proceeded to larger cavities, and then to the shore of the underground lake.

They crossed the lake in a trough and found further lakes separated by stone slides.

Many people visited the cave; electric lighting was installed in the cave in 1938; the stone slides separating the lakes were removed, and so it was made possible for the public to wander the waterways of the cave by boat and to return to the starting-point after the tour.

At present the cave is open to the public from spring to autumn every day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. A long flight of stairs leads from the surface entrance down to the starting-point of the waterway.

The temperature in the cave is relatively warm. It can be seen clearly on the limestone washed away by water that once, in the remote past, hot water was flowing here.

The boats hold four passengers and glide easily on the water in depths varying from three to 15 feet.

The water coming from the surrounding mountains is so clear that the small stones at the bottom can be seen well even at the deepest points.

The boating tour of ten minutes leads through tall and low cavities; at some places one must crouch down, at other places one can stand up in the boat.

Holiday-makers at Lake Balaton may have an interesting experience when visiting this cave-lake whose water is never ruffled by winds.

The town of Tapolea lies at the northern side of Lake Balaton, and can be reached from any point of the Lake's western side within an hour.

travel

Sea Life Park

One of America's finest displays of marine life is in Sea Life Park on the island of Oahu in Hawaii, Pan American World Airways reports. The park, only 25 miles from downtown Honolulu and Waikiki Beach, is part of a State and Federal government-subsidized oceanographical foundation. Among its displays are a man-made ocean reef and 300,000-gallon coral lagoon, a porpoise theatre and whaler's cove.

TRAVEL TOPICS

by Howard Jones

Thursday is Thanksgiving Day! Our Pilgrim Fathers who made it all happen would flip their lid if they were around and could see the world as we know it today.

Compare their perilous 65 long days of trans-Atlantic sailing on the Mayflower in 1620 to our 1974 swift 5½ hour jet crossing of the same waters. Yes, a lot has happened in those 354 years. Most of all the world is now yours to see... in comfort our forefathers never dreamed possible!

We have a lot to be thankful for, so all of us at Atlas, Bixby Knolls and Aquarius Travel join in extending you best wishes for a very happy Thanksgiving. Incidentally, if you are ready for a cruise or air line trip after the holidays, call us. We can't book you on the Mayflower, but we can offer you the world's best service in airlines and on cruise lines to the destinations of your choice.

ATLAS Travel Service 3821 Long Beach Blvd. Ph. 424-8908	BIXBY KNOLLS Travel Service 4446 Colton Place Ph. 426-7068	AQUARIUS Travel Service 1220 Chicago Ave. Ph. 597-4356
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CORFE CASTLE REPELLED INVADERS FOR CENTURIES Staff Photo by HERB SHANNON

Anglo-Saxons had an old 5-letter word for castle

By HERB SHANNON
I, P.T. Travel Editor

CORFE CASTLE, Dorset - A more unlikely location for one of the most impregnable fortresses of Anglo-Saxon history could hardly be found than this medium-sized knoll in the Purbeck Hills of England's south coast, surrounded by heights overlooking the tallest of its once-proud turrets.

Yet the ruins still standing after 1,000 years of determined assault attest to the strength of its massive walls and defenses in depth against successive waves of Danish, Spanish and Norman invaders.

It was the last stronghold remaining loyal to the King in the civil war of the 11th century, and fell to Cromwell's forces in 1646 after a three-year siege only through an inside job of the Trojan Horse variety.

A year later, Parliament voted to erase the symbol of defiance forever. The demolition squads destroyed the palatial residential portion of Corfe Castle, but an attempt to blow up its first line of defense succeeded only in dropping one of the twin towers guarding the main gate nine feet into the ground.

THE WEST TOWER remains vertical today, as ready to repel invaders as in the days when archers directed their missiles through the niches in its circumference and defenders rained rocks and molten lead from the ramparts above.

Because of its security system, Corfe Castle was chosen as a favorite residence of both William the Conqueror, who started the clock of modern British history ticking in 1066, and King John of Magna Carta fame. King John also used the castle as his personal Fort Knox, hoarding funds in his treasury to redeem jewels and other valuables he had put in lock before signing the Great Charter.

One of the most colorful early-day residents of the Dorset fortress was Ethelred the Unready, who inherited Corfe Castle and the kingdom of England in the year 978 from his mother, Queen Elfrida. Ethelred almost lost the farm by his inveterate habit of procrastination during the first Viking invasions, but managed to recoup by double-dealing the Danes.

He allowed them to set up a protection racket in the kingdom while completing his interminable

preparations for a retaliatory massacre. This ploy worked the first time when he finally put it in action, but the celebration lasted only long enough for the Danes to realize something was rotten in England.

ETHELRED ABANDONED his castle and country for the duration of succeeding waves of Viking violence, returning about the turn of the 11th century to find Corfe Castle intact, although the countryside was something of a shambles. His painstaking plans for reconstruction were unfortunately interrupted by his demise not long before the Normans decided to take up where the Danes left off.

Castle Corfe Castle's footnote role in history as an obstacle in the path of invaders is reflected in its name. "Corfe" is the ancient Anglo Saxon word for the gap in the hills where it is situated. The fortress was a firm plug in the gap, taken only by treachery or friendly persuasion throughout its lifetime.

Today the castle and the town of the same name clustered at the foot of its battlements are prime attractions for both tourist and antiquarian. Many of the low-browed cottages in the village were built of stone from the castle ruin. Standing majestically above the slate roofs of the village, the ivy-mantled fortress draws artists and photographers from all over the world.

PAN AMERICAN World Airways serves the area direct from Los Angeles with daily non-stop flights to London, with convenient rail and bus connections to Dorset; the mythical "Wessex" of Thomas Hardy's writings.

Pan Am's off-season excursion fares coupled with Britain's lower fall and winter price schedules for accommodations and ground transportation are further incentives for visiting Corfe Castle at this time of the year. Its location "far from the madding crowd" in the center of the Purbeck peninsula provides the greatest benefit of the warming Gulf Stream waters of any part of England.

Another easy way to tour the Hardy country is by rental car direct from Pan Am's terminal at Heathrow Airport, some 30 miles closer to the central south coast than London. Winter rates for car hire range down to half those of the peak season, and the drive through the New Forest region to the rolling serenity of the coast is short and pleasant.

Travel with happier kids

By STAN DELAPLANE

San Francisco

By the time she was two, my youngest daughter had gone to two Hilton openings in Europe. And, diaper-pinned to her bedroom wall, was a 100,000-miles certificate from United Airlines. (She began getting letters from vice presidents with statistics of airline travel advising her to ship her cargo by air freight.)

I've hauled four children around the world — in various size packages. I've seldom been alone. I know something about travelling with moppets. I survived. Here's how:

Through the bottle-and-diaper age, kids sleep easily on planes. Get a pillow and a blanket out of the overhead. Tuck them in.

Three to eight years they're restless. The stewardess may have lap games for them. But don't depend on it — airlines are cutting down on frills. Bring your own.

They do best on country vacations. My youngest — girl, 12, boy 11 — voted this way: Liked Jamaica where we had a beach house. Loved Kauai — where we had a beach house — but not Honolulu.

Were wild for a boat we rented on the Thames. But "there was nothing to do when we went to London except sit in the room and watch TV."

Were high on Cuernavaca — where we had a house. "We didn't have to make our beds, the maid did it." But found little to do in Mexico City.

Ireland — where we lived in a farmhouse — was fine. "Because there were animals and a lot of other kids to play with."

The hazards? At age five the boy got sick occasionally for no reason at all. He chose difficult times: Like standing in line at passport control.

Fortunately he gave a football two-minute warning: He turned a shade green. I had him wearing a cowboy hat with a lot of capacity and a string under the chin.

I grabbed his hat. Put it under his mouth. He popped his lunch into hat. I threw the hat away and in half an hour he was well and hungry. (I said: "Blast it! That airline lunch was free. You might have held onto it.")

At age seven my older daughter read a paper to her class: "What I Did On My Vacation: Mexico is very interesting (sic). Once we saw a little boy on the street and he didn't have any pants on at all. And once my father got drunk and fell down the stairs."

It hasn't all been easy. But it's been "interesting."

"Do you keep seat belts on little children when they're flying?"

Little ones — say up to four — you keep on your lap for takeoff and landing. Seat belt around both of you. In the air, when they're tucked under the blanket, fix the seat belt loosely over them.

For babies, there are seats where the stewardess will snap in a portable bed. Ask for these seats when you buy your ticket. And remind them again when you check in at the airport.

"Are there any special precautions when you take children with you?"

Hotel swimming pools. Kids get up before you do. Nobody's watching the pool at 6 in the morning. Lock up your room so they can't possibly get out.

"We may be going skiing in France and Austria this winter. Do the ski resorts have arrangements for children — five and seven years old?"

There's a baby hotel at Meribel in the French Alps. Really a hotel for children, three to thirteen years. By the week or month. A monitor collects the moppets in Paris. Brings them to Meribel by train.

They ski. Skate. Go sledding. Cost \$175 (last year) for twelve days in the high season. Includes hotel, meals; train round-trip from Paris. Ski instruction, too. And all ski resorts have lots of baby sitters. Mostly students on short money.

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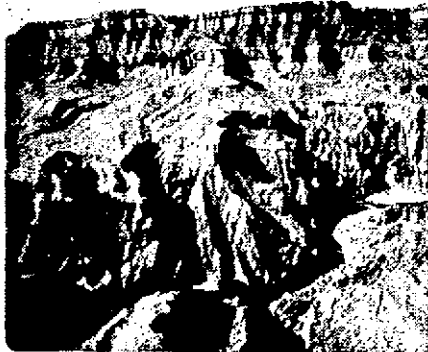
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PENNY—WISE TRAVELER

Living it up at an Irish winter sale

By JANE MORSE

DUBLIN — Jonathan's of Grafton Street is one of those voguish, see-and-be-seen restaurants that generally bubble over with peacocks and peacock watchers. When I got there, the place was awash with deserted tables, and the chef himself was out front in the dining room padding around like a sea captain on the bridge of a stricken ship.

"Sorry," he said, "but I guess we're closed. There was a phone call about a bomb. Actually I think one of the waiters wanted the night off."

This was the Republic of Ireland, not the troubled northern area that's part of Britain. Although the diners did condescend to leave at last, first they finished their meals.

This slow-motion exit was no nose-thumbing gesture but a calculated judgment based on the fact that, except for one instance last May, the "troubles" haven't surfaced here.

There are two Irelands and this one, the Republic, is more peaceful than Long Beach. Nearly everyone in this tourist-loving land would like to make that abundantly clear.

They're especially interested in sending this message to America, along with some more reassuring news: Ireland remains affordable but, to juice things up, from now until mid-April or thereabouts, there'll be the added attraction of a "winter sale."

Speedy service

The venerable overnight boat service between Bergen and Stavanger in Norway's Fjord Country was discontinued in September. The "night boats" which have been running ever since 1893, are now replaced by modern "vestamaren" express boats, which only need 4 hours for the trip.

Despite inflation, a large number of hotels have lowered their rates for this period 30 to 50 per cent, car rental prices are down about the same percentages, and even some tour prices have been reduced 10 to 20 per cent.

This is particularly good news for people who like life at the top and thought they'd been priced out of it.

This winter, a pair of pleasure seekers can bed down at Dublin's finest —

travel

the elegant Gresham Hotel, the chic Shelbourne or the grand old Royal Hibernian — for about the same money they'd pay at home for a motel, roughly \$24 a day for a double room with bath.

They can even live it up for a week in Fitzpatrick's Castle (Killiney, just outside Dublin) for less than \$85 apiece including all meals, taxes and tips.

What else? Well, top price for a Dublin theater seat is approximately \$4.80, and blue-ribbon dining is easy at around \$7 a person.

Less than \$10 will get you a "medieval banquet" at Castlestown, a magnificent Georgian mansion on the outskirts of Dublin — actually a full evening's entertainment, with a farewell pinch of snuff.

Single-minded food fans might prefer a \$2 plate of smoked salmon and buttered brown bread with a 40-cent beer at the marble-topped counter of a well-preserved pub; or the Glutton's Choice, the \$6 eat-all-you-want nightly event at the Carvery in Dublin's Burlington Hotel.

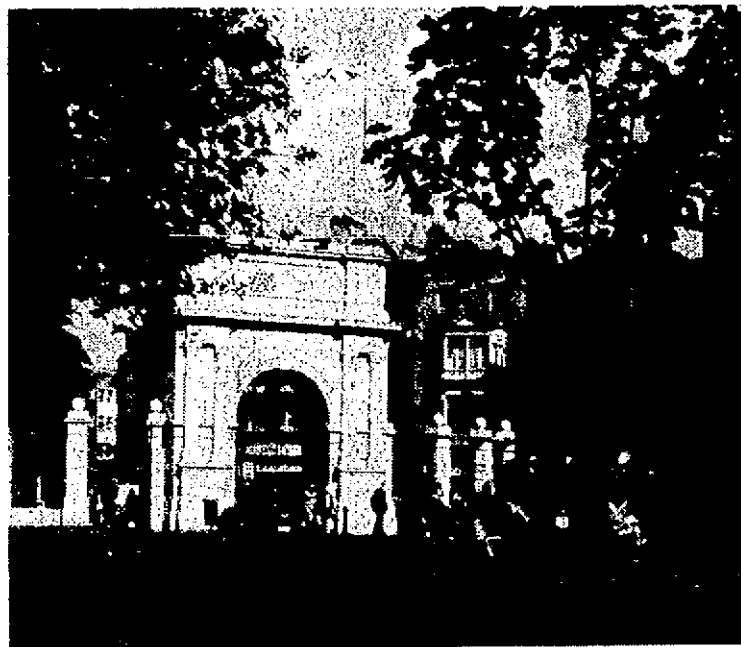
featuring The Works in appetizers, roasts, vegetables and desserts.

Naturally there's more to Ireland than the Dublin area. This winter you can find a small but sturdy car with an unlimited mileage allowance for under \$50 a week or "do" Ireland on less than \$3.50 a day with a 15-day, go-as-you-please "Rambler" ticket good on both trains and buses. Since the country is only 150 by 315 miles, even the short-term visitor doesn't have to miss much.

For the small spender, the country indeed has more to offer than the city. Use the free directories offered by the Irish Tourist Board and book a "farmhouse" — the real thing, all right, but in many cases the image of a small resort elsewhere.

For advance planning, try TWA's "Getaway Guide Dublin/Shannon" (\$1 through TWA or Irish and American bookstores).

Not only will the Getaway book fill in your knowledge gaps, it can close some financial holes as well. Bound in its middle are coupons good for discounts on a great number of things, not the least of them some of Dublin's good, better and best hotels. Certainly you won't find an easier way to cut costs.



DUBLIN'S PEACEFUL ST. STEPHEN'S GREEN

Staff Photo by
HERB SHANNON

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A Perris group plans to bring to Southern California a sample of something it has never had, grade-separated rail rapid transit.

who volunteer their spare time to refurbish the cars, build track, and help run them on weekends for visitors.

Railroad aficionados are chipping in about \$4,000 to bring a Chicago elevated car built in the 1920's which has been replaced by new equipment. The car will be placed at the Orange Empire Trolley Museum in Perris, where once again the public will be able to ride on a type car that ran on the "loop" of the Windy City.

All of the one-hundred plus trolleys and other railway cars now at the museum have been acquired through pooling of donations of museum members and friends,

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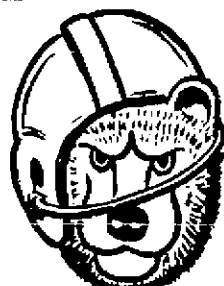
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Everything's Rosy for USC... ... so what else is new?



TALE OF THE TAPE

TEAM STATISTICS	
UCLA	USC
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	24
by rushing	11
by passing	9
by penalty	4
Yards rushing	45
Yards passing	219
Yards totalling	264
Net yards rushing	127
Net yards passing	188
Net yards totalling	315
Passes attempted	25
Passes completed	12
Passes intercepted	2
Total net yards	343
Avg. gain per play	5.3
Fumbles/lost	3-2
Penalties/yards	8-66
Time of possession	33:06

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	
RUSHING	
UCLA	USC
Charles	14-81-5-8-0-37
Dankworth	17-66-3-9-0-16
Ayers	10-31-1-1-0-11
Smith	1-2-0-0-0-2
Zab	2-1-0-0-0-0
Schumann	1-3-0-0-0-3
Totals	45-189-9-10-0-67
PASSING	
UCLA	USC
Haden	31-195-6-3-1-46
Carlier	9-32-3-5-1-17
Bell	10-32-0-0-0-7
Farmer	1-1-0-0-0-3
Diggs	1-3-0-0-0-3
Totals	52-261-9-8-2-76

RECEIVING	
UCLA	USC
Horton	4-64-0-20
Bleymaier	2-21-1-14
Monahan	2-28-0-29
Ayers	1-2-0-0-5
Walker	1-2-0-0-2
Burks	1-14-0-14
Samp	1-27-0-27
Totals	13-156-2-82



Master plan

First, the plan, (left) as USC quarterback Pat Haden confers with his coach, John McKay, and then he delivers the results (right) with the Trojans' first touchdown.

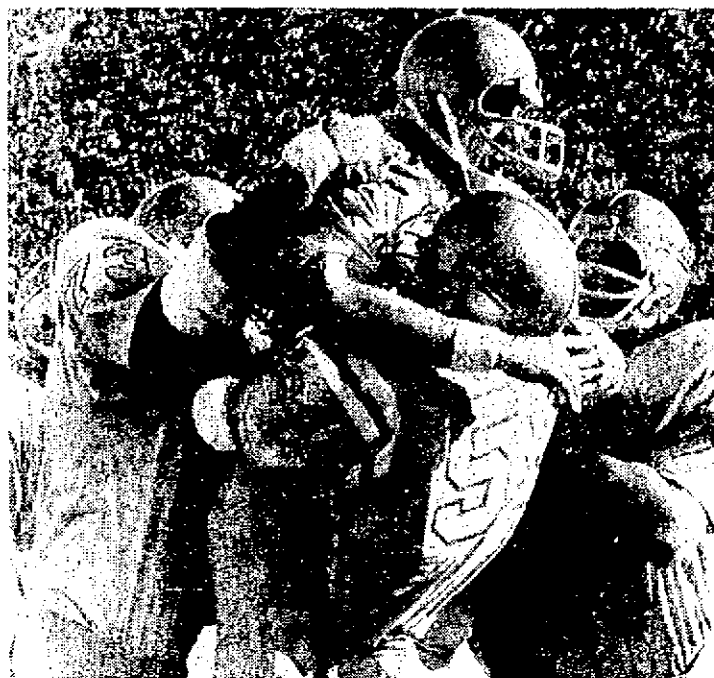


TOUCHDOWN!



USC's Carolyn Clark has reason to smile

BRUINS HAD SOME 'UPS'...



STAFF PHOTOS
BY
CURT JOHNSON
AND
TOM SHAW

... BUT MOSTLY 'DOWNS'

BRUINS WAIT 'TIL NEXT YEAR—

(Continued From S-1)

they played a near-perfect game.

Vermile said he didn't believe his first Bruin team (6-3-2) lived up to his pre-season expectations and said he and his staff would shoulder most of the blame.

"We didn't beat anybody we shouldn't have beaten and you're not doing a great coaching job until you do."

There were tears in the eyes of most of the 23 Bruin seniors, none of whom ever enjoyed a victory over USC. There was a look of optimism on the faces of most of the underclassmen.

"I grew up a lot out there as a quarterback today," said sophomore Jeff Dankworth, "and I'm thankful I have the opportunity to play the Trojans again."

Jeff accounted for 254 of the Bruins' 370 yards. He completed 12 of 25 passes for 188 yards, including a seven-yard toss to junior tight end Gene Bleymaier in the second quarter for the lone UCLA touchdown.

"You did a fine job, just

what you had to," said assistant coach Rod Dowhower, trying to raise Jeff's spirits. "No one guy was going to win that game."

Dankworth could barely force a smile.

"We never expected USC to play that perfect a first half, nor did we expect that much trouble moving the ball ourselves," he said. "When we finally moved in the second half it was a mistake here or a turnover there."

The Bruins crossed midfield only twice the first 30 minutes—for junior Brett White's 24-yard field goal (slicing the deficit to 10-3) and Bleymaier's TD catch (17-9).

They reached the Trojan 3, 17, 20 and 29 on their final four possessions and didn't score a point. Two Dankworth interceptions and fumbles by seniors Russel Charles and Charlie Schuhmann made USC's job that much easier.

"They were by far the best we played all season," said Charles, UCLA's leading ball carrier with 81 yards. His 32-yard dash to the Trojan 32

set up the touchdown.

"It was an off-tackle run and, when their line slanted in the direction I was going, I cut back against the grain."

It was one of a minimal number of Trojan defensive miscues.

UCLA's offense suffered after senior right guard Myke Horton, the leader of the Huge Corporation, was ejected midway through the third quarter for slugging USC linebacker Richard Wood. Two plays later Dankworth was intercepted and Chris Limahela's 50-yard field goal gave USC an insurmountable, 27-9 advantage.

"The play before I flattened him (Wood) with a block and he started cursing," said Horton. "I told him it was going to be like that the rest of the day."

"I did the same thing on the next play, we had some words and he took a swing at me. I swung back and that's what the official saw."

"Our problem all day was not sustaining our blocks long enough. I thought we blocked them up and down the field, but that doesn't mean a thing

if you can't put points on the board."

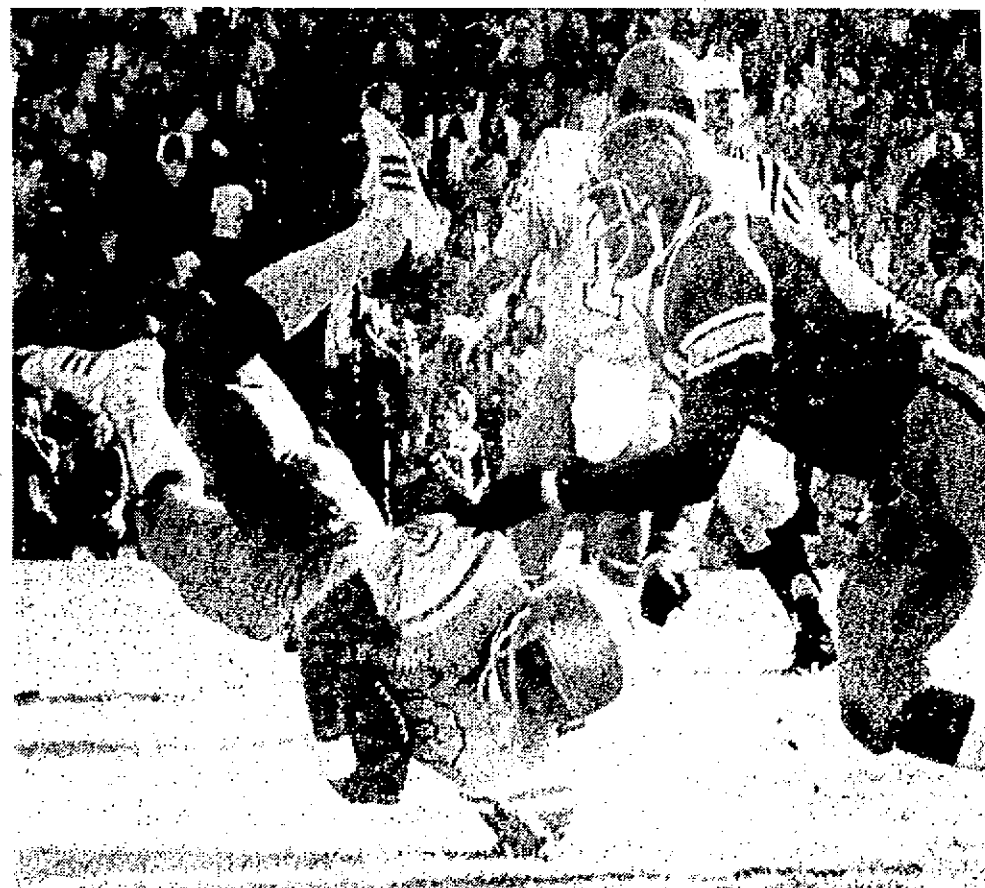
Horton has seen the last of Wood and the Trojans, but junior Dale Curry is one of the returnees. He thought the difference in the game was USC consistently converting third down plays.

The Trojans clicked on seven of eight the first half and two more on their 81-yard scoring march for a 24-9 lead beginning the third quarter.

"The biggest one came in the second quarter," the outside linebacker recalled. "We'd cut their lead to 10-3 and they had something like third-and-13 at their 20."

Two outstanding defensive plays had shoved the Trojans backward and, sensing the obvious pass, the Bruins inserted a fifth defensive back and took out a linebacker. Quarterback Pat Haden dropped back to throw, found no receivers free and scrambled for 17 yards and the first down.

"Their coaches probably told Pat not to expect anybody open and it was a good decision to scramble when he did."



BRUINS celebrate touchdown by congratulating Gene Bleymaier (top) but Eddie

Ayers bites the dust (bottom) which is the way UCLA spent most of Saturday.

Kings tied, but back in the lead

PITTSBURGH (Special)—The Kings remained unbeaten on the road this season as they skated to a scoreless tie with the Pittsburgh Penguins in a superbly goaltended National Hockey League game Saturday night.

The Kings now are 4-0-5 on the road for the year and moved back on top of Division III with a one-point edge over Montreal, which was idle.

King goalie Rogie Vachon stopped 32 shots en route to his third shutout of the season and his sec-

ond against Pittsburgh this year.

A comparable performance was turned in by Pittsburgh netminder Gary Inness, who had 30 saves while recording his second shutout of the season.

The game was delayed 26 minutes in the second period when linesmen Ron Pin was hit by a high stick and required 11 stitches to close a gash in his forehead.

The shutout lowered Vachon's GAA to 1.29—best in the NHL.

The Kings conclude their two-game road trip today when they play Detroit. In 19 games in Detroit since their inception, the Kings have won only twice.

Score by periods:
Kings 0-0-0
Penguins 0-0-0
First Period: No scoring. Penalty: Coach (P) 1:05, Berry (K) 1:11. Brown (K) 2:55, Mahoney (P) 3:18, Hall (P) 4:15, Williams (P) 11:00.
Second Period: No scoring. No penalties.
Third Period: No scoring. Penalties: Mahoney (K) 1:31, St. Louis (P) 11:20.
Kings: 11-2-20
Penguins: 11-1-22
Goalies: Kings, Vachon; Pittsburgh, Inness.

SCOREBOARD

NHL standings

Division I	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Philadelphia	13	5	3	29	72	49
Atlanta	10	7	3	25	61	57
N.Y. Islanders	9	7	3	22	76	59
N.Y. Rangers	8	7	4	20	70	57

Division II	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Vancouver	13	4	3	20	78	54
Chicago	9	7	3	21	67	65
Pittsburgh	8	8	3	19	63	67
Edmonton	10	10	14	55	79	79
Kansas City	3	15	1	7	49	86

Division III	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Kings	10	2	8	28	51	31
Montreal	10	5	7	27	55	30
Pittsburgh	8	8	3	19	63	67
Edmonton	10	10	14	55	79	79
Kansas City	3	15	1	7	49	86

Division IV	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
St. Louis	10	5	5	25	69	57
Boston	10	5	5	25	69	57
Toronto	5	11	3	12	66	87
California	3	15	1	10	49	103

Saturday's Results	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Kings 4, Pittsburgh 0	1	0	0	0	4	0
Boston 3, New York Rangers 2	1	0	0	0	3	2
Vancouver 3, New York Islanders 1	1	0	0	0	3	1

Games Tonight	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Kings at Detroit	1	0	0	0	1	0
Pittsburgh at New York Rangers	1	0	0	0	1	0
Atlanta at Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	1	0
Edmonton at Washington	1	0	0	0	1	0
Vancouver at Boston	1	0	0	0	1	0

Games Tomorrow	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Kings at Detroit	1	0	0	0	1	0
Pittsburgh at New York Rangers	1	0	0	0	1	0
Atlanta at Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	1	0
Edmonton at Washington	1	0	0	0	1	0
Vancouver at Boston	1	0	0	0	1	0

Games Tomorrow	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Kings at Detroit	1	0	0	0	1	0
Pittsburgh at New York Rangers	1	0	0	0	1	0
Atlanta at Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	1	0
Edmonton at Washington	1	0	0	0	1	0
Vancouver at Boston	1	0	0	0	1	0

Games Tomorrow	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Kings at Detroit	1	0	0	0	1	0
Pittsburgh at New York Rangers	1	0	0	0	1	0
Atlanta at Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	1	0
Edmonton at Washington	1	0	0	0	1	0
Vancouver at Boston	1	0	0	0	1	0

Games Tomorrow	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Kings at Detroit	1	0	0	0	1	0
Pittsburgh at New York Rangers	1	0	0	0	1	0
Atlanta at Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	1	0
Edmonton at Washington	1	0	0	0	1	0
Vancouver at Boston	1	0	0	0	1	0

Games Tomorrow	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Kings at Detroit	1	0	0	0	1	0
Pittsburgh at New York Rangers	1	0	0	0	1	0
Atlanta at Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	1	0
Edmonton at Washington	1	0	0	0	1	0
Vancouver at Boston	1	0	0	0	1	0

Games Tomorrow	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Kings at Detroit	1	0	0	0	1	0
Pittsburgh at New York Rangers	1	0	0	0	1	0
Atlanta at Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	1	0
Edmonton at Washington	1	0	0	0	1	0
Vancouver at Boston	1	0	0	0	1	0

Games Tomorrow	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Kings at Detroit	1	0	0	0	1	0
Pittsburgh at New York Rangers	1	0	0	0	1	0
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Edmonton at Washington	1	0	0	0	1	0
Vancouver at Boston	1	0	0	0	1	0

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Kings at Detroit	1	0	0	0	1	0
Pittsburgh at New York Rangers	1	0	0	0	1	0
Atlanta at Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	1	0
Edmonton at Washington	1	0	0	0	1	0
Vancouver at Boston	1	0	0	0	1	0

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Vancouver at Boston	1	0	0	0	1	0

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Pittsburgh at New York Rangers	1	0	0	0	1	0
Atlanta at Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	1	0
Edmonton at Washington	1	0	0	0	1	0
Vancouver at Boston	1	0	0	0	1	0

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Edmonton at Washington	1	0	0	0	1	0
Vancouver at Boston	1	0	0	0	1	0

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Atlanta at Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	1	0
Edmonton at Washington	1	0	0	0	1	0
Vancouver at Boston	1	0	0	0	1	0

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Kings at Detroit	1	0	0	0	1	0
Pittsburgh at New York Rangers	1	0	0	0	1	0
Atlanta at Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	1	0
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Games Tomorrow	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
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Pittsburgh at New York Rangers	1	0	0	0	1	0
Atlanta at Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	1	0
Edmonton at Washington	1	0	0	0	1	0
Vancouver at Boston	1	0	0	0	1	0

Texas 12-11, SW Texas St. 0
Texas Lutheran 52, Linfield 8
Mississippi Val. 42, Bishop 14
E. New Mexico 41, W. New Mexico
Hardy 10, St. Olaf 7



RICH ROBERTS

The return of Lucius Allen

"I don't know for sure what's expected of me. I'm no Jerry West, and I play a completely different style of basketball. I'm the new breed of player. I come from the team concept.—Lucius Allen

Professional athletes long have suspected what was suggested in the past week's news: that there is something insidious about the telephone company.

Nearly 100 years ago, Alexander Graham Bell's first words into his marvelous invention were, "Mr. Watson, come here, I want you."

"Now," says Lucius Allen, "they say, 'Allen, you go to Los Angeles.'"

The Lakers' new guard admits that the news from Milwaukee Bucks general manager Wayne Embry "was very surprising to me," but he managed to hold his mother-in-law like a man whose mother-in-law had just driven over a cliff and left him \$1 million.

"I'm very happy to be back in Los Angeles with so many of the people I know," says the former UCLA player. "My wife is from Pasadena, so she was a little happier than I was."

"It's a good situation, and once we start winning it's going to be great. At this point I'm playing under a little pressure, but everybody is."

LUCIUS ALLEN
'I'll play my game'

THE NOV. 8 TRADE that sent Jim Price to Milwaukee split up Allen and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, with whom he had won two NCAA titles at UCLA before rejoining him for his last four of five seasons in the NBA.

"We were close," Allen says, "but I wouldn't call him my best friend. At one time we were best buddies but, you know, when you're with a guy for eight years on the floor you get tired of seeing each other off the floor."

It's one of those things like, it's been beautiful, we'll have to hook up this summer and when our teams get together. He just said that he wished he was going to the sunshine with me."

The Lakers play a TV game at Milwaukee Tuesday night, but it isn't certain whether Abdul-Jabbar will be sufficiently recovered from his broken hand to return to the lineup. Without him, the Bucks have sunk even lower than the Lakers since the retirement of Jerry West.

THAT'S ONE of the reason the phone lines were sizzling between L.A. and Milwaukee earlier this month.

"I don't know for sure what's expected of me," says Allen, who had his best season in 1973-74, averaging 17.6 points with 374 assists, "except to go out and play my game as well as I know how."

"I'm no Jerry West, and I play a completely different style of basketball. I'm the new breed of player. I come from the team concept."

"I haven't received any special instructions from coach (Bill) Sharman or anyone else. But they know the style I play, which is an open, running type of game, and the Lakers definitely are suited to that."

Allen, 27, suspects that he will have to alter his style slightly with the Lakers, though.

"It changes my game in that I have to be more conscious of my man. I have to play tougher defense. With Milwaukee, if my man got past me I knew the big tower was back there."

"On the other end of the floor, we don't have that big man in the middle who can score points if the offense stagnates. We could overpower teams with Abdul-Jabbar. Here we have to keep moving."

LUCIUS OLIVER ALLEN learned his team concepts from John Wooden, who converted him from forward to guard and "got me thinking as a guard."

"We didn't always see eye-to-eye," Lu smiles, "but I'm still glad I made the decision to go to UCLA."

He plans to return next summer. He was arrested for marijuana possession before his senior season and left school without obtaining his degree.

I just kind of slipped away," he says, "so as not to involve coach Wooden or the athletic department with it. There were no disciplinary problems, as everybody seems to think."

"Allen spent a year drifting and playing AAU basketball before Seattle selected him as the third player taken in the 1969 draft. A year later he was traded to Milwaukee."

"I was a growing experience for me," Allen says. "I look back on it and a lot of other silly things I did and I have no hard feelings because it was all my doing."

"But I was caught up in the times—you know, everybody was doing it. I just happened to get caught and made an example of it. It made me a better person, but I wouldn't want anyone else to go through it, especially the kids who respect me as a player. I would want to steer them away from the pitfalls."

THERE WAS another incident a couple of years ago when Allen and Abdul-Jabbar were arrested while riding in a friend's car in Denver.

"He was taking us from the game to our hotel and he had something in the trunk and in the back seat of his car," Allen says. "We just happened to be in a bad situation."

For the record, the charges against Allen and Abdul-Jabbar were dropped, but the incident must have caused a shudder on the Richter Scale in Pasadena, that's where Allen's in-law live. His father-in-law is a retired policeman.

"The first time it had been me and his daughter," Lu recalls with a wry smile. "We were together and both of us got busted. She didn't have any problem. It was me."

Two years later Lu and Melanie decided to get married. "But," he says, "by that time everything was cool. I was just their son, the basketball player."

Richmond routed

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Quarterback Bill Deery ran for one touchdown and passed for three more Saturday as William & Mary went on its biggest offensive jag in history with 649 yards and smashed old enemy Richmond 54-12.

Penn scores, 27-20

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Pennsylvania turned two fumble recoveries into second half touchdowns and scored another after an interference call in the end zone to defeat Dartmouth, 27-20, Saturday and nail down third place in the Ivy League.

SOUTH Maryland struggles, wins 10-0

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Two long runs by tailback Louis Carter saved 11th-ranked Maryland as the Terrapins struggled to a 10-0 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over Virginia Saturday.

Carter's 45-yard run paved the way to a field goal as time ran out in the

	Maryland	Virginia
First downs	19	13
Rushing yards	55-24	39-45
Passing yards	97	171
Return yards	11-22	11-36
Punts	6-45	11-31
Fumbles lost	2-2	2-2
Penalties-yards	13-11	1-5

first half. His 44-yard burst through the middle gave Maryland the game's only touchdown with 8:26 gone in the third quarter.

The senior from Laurel, Md., picked up 213 yards on 29 carries, breaking the Maryland single-game rushing record that had stood since 1931 when Ray Poppleman picked up 193 yards against Western Maryland.

Maryland 10-0
Virginia 0-7
Maryland FG Mike Mayer 33
Maryland-Carter 45 run (Nickelbacker Kick)
A-27, 30

Fumbles sparks North Carolina

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Quarterback Chris Kupec scored on a nine-yard run three plays after a fourth quarter fumble recovery Saturday to give Sun bowl-bound North Carolina a 14-13 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over Duke.

The game, which ended the regular season for both teams, left the Tar Heels with a 7-4 season record heading into the Dec. 28 Sun Bowl against Mississippi State at El Paso, Tex.

Carolina finished its ACC season 4-2, while the Blue Devils wound up 6-5

W. Virginia upsets VPI

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Freshman quarterback Dan Kendra passed for a touchdown and a two-point conversion in the final 90 seconds, giving West Virginia a 22-21 upset victory over Virginia Tech Saturday.

The Mountaineers finished with a 4-7 season record after Tech's Wayne Latimer missed a 27-yard field goal attempt in the last 11 seconds. VPI lost its 11th straight game.

West Virginia 22-21
Virginia Tech 7-4
WVU—Mayer 99 pass (interception)
WVU—Kendra 1 run (kick failed)
WVU—Owens 35 run (McKenzie Kick)
VT—Coles 31 run (Scales pass from Kicks)
VT—Coles 7 run (10 other kicks)
WVU—Kendrick 10 pass from Kendra (Owens pass from Kendra)
A-32, 60

Compton falls to Canyons

Chuck Lyons scored on runs of 15 and 14 yards to lead College of the Canyons to a 31-14 Western State Conference victory over host Compton College Saturday.

Compton finished with a 2-5 conference mark and 4-8 overall. Canyons is 4-3 in conference.

WAKE FOREST WINS, 16-10

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — Joe Bunch kicked three field goals and running back Clark Gaines scored on a one-yard run Saturday as Wake Forest snapped a 20-game losing streak with a 16-10 victory over Furman.

Bunch booted the field goals of 26, 41 and 34 yards to give the Deacons one win against 10 losses this year.

Vols blast Ky., accept bowl bid

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Stanley Morgan scored twice on short runs as Tennessee blasted Kentucky 24-7 Saturday and accepted an invitation to meet Maryland in the Liberty Bowl at Memphis Dec. 16.

It will be the 10th successive bowl game for the

	Ky.	Tenn.
First downs	13	20
Rushing yards	49-26	69-32
Passing yards	70	50
Return yards	25	107
Penalties	11-11	4-24
Punts	7-41	7-41
Fumbles lost	1-0	2-2
Penalties-yards	4-3	3-25

Volunteers, who raised their record to 6-3-1. Tennessee closes its regular season Saturday against Vanderbilt at Nashville.

Kentucky ended its campaign with a 6-5 mark, the Wildcats' first winning season since 1965 when they finished 6-4. Kentucky wound up 3-3 in Southeastern Conference competition.

Controlling the football beautifully, Tennessee wrapped up the contest in the first half on a two-yard touchdown run by Morgan and field goals of 25 and 32 yards by Ricky Townsend.

Morgan, who picked up 94 yards on 23 carries, raced in from the five in the third quarter and Townsend booted a 42-yard field goal to give Tennessee an insurmountable 24-0 lead.

over-all, and 2-4 in the league.

The winning touchdown was set up when Carolina guard Mark Gaines recovered a fumble by Duke tailback Art Gore at the Blue Devil 30-yard line. Tailback Mike Voight, who pushed his season rushing total to more than 1,000 yards in the game and scored the other Carolina touchdown, had a key run of 17 yards that put Kupec into position for his nine yard touchdown run.

Duke 6-6
North Carolina 7-4
Duke—Gore 1 run (Alexander Kick)
Duke—Voight 1 run (Alexander Kick)
Duke—Gumbardner 1 run (Kick blocked)
NC—Kupec 9 run (Alexander Kick)
A-27, 30

Clemson in 39-21 win

CLEMSON, S. C. (AP) — Quarterback Mark Fellers scored three touchdowns and halfback Ken Calicut rushed for 197 yards to lead Clemson to a 39-21 victory over old intrastate rival South Carolina Saturday which was played its final game under head coach Paul Dietzel.

Fellers ran over twice from five yards out and once from three yards away as Clemson rattled the Gamecock defense with a brutal ground attack.

Calicut ran inside and outside almost at will, carrying the ball 27 times and getting one touchdown on a 58-yard blast around end.

The sophomore also caught two passes for 55 yards. Fellers ended the day with 100 yards rushing.

Halfback Jay Lynn Hodgins kept South Carolina in the game by picking up 121 yards on 21 carries, but it wasn't enough to offset the balanced Tiger attack.

S. Carolina 21-39
Clemson 39-21
SC—Long 2 run (Marino kick)
Clem—Calicut 58 run (kick failed)
Clem—Fellers 3 run (pass failed)
Clem—Matthews 1 run (Calicut run)
Clem—Fellers 5 run (run failed)
SC—Williams 5 run (Marino Kick)
Clem—Fellers 5 run (Barnes Kick)
SC—Hodgins 9 run (Marino Kick)
Clem—Smith 31 interception return (kick failed)
A-27, 30

Tampa nips So. Miss

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Quarterback Jeff Bower drilled a 12-yard touchdown pass to tailback Carlos Montgomery with two minutes left Saturday night, then slipped to tight end John Sawyer for the two-point conversion to lift Southern Mississippi past Tampa 11-10.

Mississippi State trounces rival Mississippi, 31-13

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Quarterback Rocky Felker and sophomore tailback Walter Packer scored two touchdowns

	MSU	Miss.
First downs	17	18
Rushing yards	55-27	55-17
Passing yards	51	78
Return yards	71	17
Punts	6-15	14-22
Fumbles	6-37	2-50
Fumbles lost	4-3	2-4
Penalties-yards	4-6	2-47

apiece in the second half Saturday to lead Mississippi State to a 31-13 victory over arch-rival Mississippi as the Sun Bowl-bound Bulldogs wound up their best regular season since 1947 with a 8-3 record.

E. Carolina, 13-3

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Little Tony Farry passed 16 yards for a touchdown and Rich Tufaro kicked two field goals Saturday to lead Virginia Military Institute to a 13-3 victory over East Carolina and the Keydets' first Southern Conference championship since 1962.

The fleet Packer raced 29 yards in the third quarter for his first touchdown and scampered seven yards for another in the fourth period. Felker, a 188-pound senior, scored twice in the final period on runs of one and eight yards.

The Rebels, plagued by fumbles and pass interceptions, got their first touchdown in the third quarter on a 46-yard pass-run from freshman quarterback Tim Ellis to tailback James Reed. Ellis

Mississippi St. 31-13
Mississippi 13-3
Miss—Reed 16 pass from Ellis (La-vinghouse Kick)
MSU—Packer 29 run (Nickels kick)
MSU—FG Nickels 20
MSU—Ferry 1 run (Nickels kick)
MSU—Packer 7 run (Nickels kick)
MSU—Packer 8 run (Nickels kick)
Miss—Reed 2 pass from Ellis (run failed)
A-36, 50

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connected again on a two-yard throw to Reed with only 14 seconds remaining in the game for the Rebs' other touchdown.

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6.00x15		1.84
7.00x13	19.00	1.95
6.95x14		1.91
7.35x14	20.00	1.99
7.75x14	21.00	2.16
8.25x14	22.00	2.32

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2. Align front end

3. Check front end and suspension

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26.88

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A well-tuned Engine Saves on Gas.

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2. Machine 4 brake drums

3. Rebuild wheel cylinders

4. Inspect master cylinder

5. Repair wheel bearings

6. Check hydraulic in lines

7. Bleed hydraulic system and refill

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4 Days Only 32.88

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K-MART

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Notre Dame's defense has big day, 38-0

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Fifth-ranked Notre Dame struggled through another sluggish first quarter, then came alive and shot down Air Force 38-0, Saturday.

Backup halfback Russ

Korman dove one yard in the opening period for the only touchdown the Orange Bowl-bound Irish, now 9-1, needed. Reserve quarterback Frank Alocco ran one yard for one score and passed 25 yards to split end Kevin Doherty for another, long after the issue was settled.

Air Force (2-9) made its most serious scoring threat on the game's opening drive, by moving to a first-and-goal at the



Marek runs 304 yards for Badgers

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Billy Marek rushed 43 times for 304 yards and five touchdowns, as Wisconsin marched to a 49-14 victory over fumbling Minnesota Saturday.

Marek finished the season with 1,215 yards, just short of Rufus (Road Runner) Ferguson's Badger record of 1,222 yards set in 1971. The 5-foot-8, 188-pound junior tailback's 19 touchdowns and 114 points

for the year, also school records, propelled the Badgers to a 7-4 finish, best since 1962 when they won the Big Ten title.

Marek's 304 yards erased his personal school mark of 230 set against Northwestern last week. He had gained 206 against Iowa two weeks ago.

Minnesota 49-14 Wisconsin

First downs 48-20 Rushing yards 273-103 Passing yards 15-10 Return yards 0-0 Fumbles 2-1 Penalties 3-3

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Sooner signals score

Oklahoma's Steve Davis scores on 10-yard run after eluding Nebraska's Mark Heydorff in second period of Saturday's conference showdown game in Lincoln, Neb. Sooners rallied to win, 28-14. —UPI Telephoto

Baggett, Spartans blast Iowa, 60-21

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Quarterback Charlie Baggett scored three touchdowns and threw for two others Saturday as Michigan State throttled Iowa, 60-21.

Baggett, who set a Michigan State season total-offense record, scored on runs of 47, 5 and 1 yards, and hit split-end Mike Hurd on a 33-yard scoring strike to take the lead for good. Baggett also struck on a 38-yard bomb in the final period.

Claude Geiger tallied twice, Rich Baes scored once and Hans Nielsen

kicked two field goals for the Spartans, while three different players scored for Iowa.

It was the fifth successive victory for Michigan State, which wound up its best season since 1956 with a 7-3-1 over-all mark,

Oklahoma locks up title, topples Nebraska, 28-14

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)—It was perhaps a missed signal which left Nebraska quarterback Dave Humm helpless and won for Oklahoma its second consecutive Big Eight title Saturday.

Until Don Westbrook misunderstood a signal on a third and one situation, 72,000 Nebraska fans in Memorial Stadium still clung to the hope that their Huskers could pull it out over the mighty Sooners.

Instead, the chance for a 14-point lead touchdown ended with a missed field goal and Oklahoma swept on to a 28-14 win and its 19th successive victory.

It was right after the start of the second period and Nebraska had just taken the lead, 14-7.

The Huskers kicked off, Elvin Peacock fumbled, and Nebraska recovered on the Oklahoma 15.

Nine yards later, Westbrook was supposed to go out for a pass. Instead,

coach Tom Osborne said, he stayed to block and Humm had no place to throw the ball. Mike Coyle's field goal try was off.

That was the "key

thing," Osborne said afterwards.

Sooner coach Barry Switzer tended to agree. He called the contest "a guessing game" and wondered if Oklahoma could have come back from 14 points behind.

Sugar Bowl bound Nebraska was no match for the furious Oklahomans in a jarring last half in which the Sooners overcame a 14-7 Husker lead with their wishbone attack.

The deft ball handling of quarterback Steve Davis, who scored two

touchdowns, and the running of fullback Jim Liltrell and halfback Joe Washington, accounted for 482 yards rushing as Oklahoma stayed mostly on the ground.

Davis scored the clincher from the three to cap a

Oklahoma 28-14 Nebraska 14-7

Oklahoma—Davis 10 run (Diriento kick). Nebraska—Mallory 38 pass from Humm (Coyle kick).

Oklahoma—Washington 4 run (Diriento kick). Nebraska—Peacock 1 run (Diriento kick).

Oklahoma—Davis 3 run (Diriento kick). Nebraska—Mallory 38 pass from Humm (Coyle kick).

61-yard drive in the final period.

Eddies

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NEW & USED TIRES

Extra WIDE TIRES

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ARARAT EREVAN RUSSIAN NATIONAL CHAMPION 1973-74

VS. MEXICO

JALISCO OF GUADALAJARA

SUNDAY DEC. 8 RUSSIA

ARARAT EREVAN EUROPEAN CUP TITLE CONTENDER

VS. MEXICO

TOLUCA MEXICO'S LEAGUE LEADER

INTERNATIONAL SOCCER EXTRAVAGANZA

FIRST TIME IN THE UNITED STATES

Tickets: \$6, \$3 & \$1

Two Game Discount, \$10

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Okla. State stops Iowa State, 14-12

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—Freshman halfback Skip Taylor scored one touchdown on a nine-yard run and set up another with a 24-yard dash and Oklahoma State's defense staged a tremendous final period goal-line stand to outlast

Iowa State, 14-12, in a Big Eight game Saturday afternoon.

The victory assured that the Cowboys would

Missouri rips Kansas, 27-3

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI)—Missouri's thundering tailback, Tony Galbreath, scored two touchdowns in the first half and passed for another in the fourth quarter Saturday, slamming arch rival Kansas,

take a winning record to the Dec. 28 Fiesta Bowl. Oklahoma State now stands 6-4 with one game remaining against No. 1-ranked Oklahoma. Iowa State fell to 4-7.

The Cowboys trailed 9-7 at the half but went ahead 14-9 early in the third period on Taylor's romp around left end.

Purdue spotted Indiana a touchdown early in the first period, but tied it up and took command in the second quarter to end the season with a 4-6-1 record and 3-5 in the Big Ten.

Indiana 27-3 Purdue

First downs 20-17 Rushing yards 207-103 Passing yards 15-10 Return yards 0-0 Fumbles 2-1 Penalties 3-3

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Be careful. Your small car may be a big car in disguise.

Does your small car look like a big car? Only smaller? Then there's a good chance it'll give you a lot of the same problems as a big car. Only bigger.

In the Fiat 128, we've scrupulously avoided the sleek look. Instead, we've given you more headroom than a Rolls Royce.

Does your small car have power steering? Power brakes? Power windows? Power aerial? It shouldn't. Things like that make a small car expensive to run, wreak havoc on gas consumption, put an awful strain on a small engine, and just plain aren't needed.

In the Fiat 128, instead of all this gadgetry, we give you things that actually make the car perform better.

Rack-and-pinion steering, front-wheel drive, an all-independent suspension, front disc brakes, and radial tires are standard equipment. Some of these things you can't get on big cars. Even as options.

Does your small car cost almost as much as a big one? It shouldn't.

Unfortunately, when some car manufacturers reduced the size of their cars, they forgot to reduce the size of their price.

The Fiat 128 is priced like a small car, not like a big one. Our car isn't a big car in disguise because we're not big car manufacturers in disguise.

Does your car have a racy low roof? It shouldn't. In a small car this can create an awful case of claustrophobia.

A small car shouldn't be a big car made smaller.

Autostar News Release 1974

SEE EXCITING LONG BEACH STATE 49er BASKETBALL

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR 12 GAME

BUY YOUR SEASON TICKETS NOW!

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SEE THE 49ERS WED., DEC. 4

against the UNIVERSITY OF SAN FRANCISCO

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Coach Dwight Jones' team has won 77 consecutive home games.

NET ON THE WINNING TEAM JOIN THE 49ERS AT THE LONG BEACH ARENA

Play at 8:00 P.M. Available New Year's Eve 10:00 P.M.

Another Championship Season

6-6 Freshman Forward Larry Hudson

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Are you ready for those cold days and nights ahead?

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engine. The other 80% is for you and your luggage. As a result, the 128 not only has more legroom than any other small car, it has more than most big ones. More even than a Cadillac Eldorado, a Lincoln Continental, and a Chrysler Imperial.

Does your car have a racy low roof? It shouldn't. In a small car this can create an awful case of claustrophobia.

Autostar News Release 1974

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Long Beach PALMER IMPORT MOTORS 3300 Atlantic Ave.

Delivery arranged through your dealer.

Harvard rallies, stuns Yale, 21-16

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Quarterback Milt Holt capped a 95-yard drive by sweeping his left end for a touchdown with 15 seconds remaining Saturday to lift Harvard to a dramatic 21-16 victory over Yale and into a share of the Ivy League football championship.

Holt's goal in the first half as Yale jumped to a 13-0 lead, turned in a fabulous performance on the winning touchdown march which knocked the Elis from the unbeaten and untied ranks.

Princeton gets record performance

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Halfback Walt Snickenberger scored four times and broke Princeton's season record for touchdowns Saturday in leading the Tigers to a 41-20 victory over Cornell.

The scores gave him 16 touchdowns for the season, two more than the previous record set by Cosmo Iacavazzi.

Boston College, 70-8

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — Keith Barnette scored three touchdowns and Earl Strong scored two more as Boston College decimated Massachusetts, 70-8, Saturday for its fifth consecutive win.

Brown rolls, 28-19

NEW YORK (UPI) — Quarterback Pete Beatrice scored three touchdowns and Kevin Slatery rushed for 160 yards as Brown piled up 447 yards in total offense to defeat Columbia, 28-19, Saturday in an Ivy League game.

Holy Cross, 23-14

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) — Sophomore quarterback Bob Morton threw two touchdown passes and rushed for 91 yards Saturday as Holy Cross toppled Connecticut, 23-14.

HARNESS RESULTS

CLEAR & FAST
FIRST RACE — Mile race:
Specialist, R. Wynn, 1:40.40, 55.80
Tony Toss, Long, 1:41.30
Palomo A. Desorme, 1:41.50
Time — 2:13.50
Dr. Conway, Chuck Farr, Andy's Clarence, Top Star, Dale's Choice, Apollo, St. Conacy, (3-4) PAID \$414

SECOND RACE — Mile race:
Halegal Gold, Bond, 1:40.30, 55.00
Shaw, Best, 1:41.00, 55.00
Savanna Barokas, Baker, 1:41.00
Time — 2:03.15
Gentle Jack, Fred, Redford, Billy, Bick, Bantley, Andy's Boy, Good Bury, (3-4) PAID \$414

THIRD RACE — Mile race:
Dorothy, R. Wynn, 1:40.30, 55.00
Savvy Barokas, Linnell, 1:41.00, 55.00
Scott, Bie, 1:41.00, 55.00
Time — 2:03.15
Larry, Shagor, Jimmy Joe, Showaway 50, Long, Paper, Hawkey, Brandy Ed, Ross, Card, Sander, Egri, (3-4) PAID \$414

FOURTH RACE — Mile race:
Born Yesterday, V. Wynn, 1:40.30, 55.00
Savanna Barokas, Baker, 1:41.00, 55.00
Poker, Chalk, Dancer, 1:41.00
Time — 2:03.15
Gentle Jack, Fred, Redford, Billy, Bick, Bantley, Andy's Boy, Good Bury, (3-4) PAID \$414

FIFTH RACE — Mile race:
James' War, Chalk, Gory, 1:40.30, 55.00
Hector, R. Wynn, 1:41.00, 55.00
Mr. Jazz, Fisher, 1:41.00, 55.00
Time — 2:03.15
Larry, Shagor, Jimmy Joe, Showaway 50, Long, Paper, Hawkey, Brandy Ed, Ross, Card, Sander, Egri, (3-4) PAID \$414

SIXTH RACE — Mile race:
Elesnar, Ackerman, 1:40.30, 55.00
Killbuck Mary, Bie, 1:41.00, 55.00
Proud Possessor, Bie, 1:41.00, 55.00
Time — 2:03.15
Gentle Jack, Fred, Redford, Billy, Bick, Bantley, Andy's Boy, Good Bury, (3-4) PAID \$414

SEVENTH RACE — Mile race:
Castroshaw, Ackerman, 1:40.30, 55.00
Lyn's Beauty, Gory, 1:41.00, 55.00
Lyn's Beauty, Gory, 1:41.00, 55.00
Time — 2:03.15
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EIGHTH RACE — Mile race:
Vinday Way, R. Wynn, 1:40.30, 55.00
Tarpot Low, Miller, 1:41.00, 55.00
Rex, Beau, 1:41.00, 55.00
Time — 2:03.15
Gentle Jack, Fred, Redford, Billy, Bick, Bantley, Andy's Boy, Good Bury, (3-4) PAID \$414

NINTH RACE — Mile race:
Kirkie Woden, Campbell, 1:40.30, 55.00
Lyn's Beauty, Gory, 1:41.00, 55.00
Lyn's Beauty, Gory, 1:41.00, 55.00
Time — 2:03.15
Larry, Shagor, Jimmy Joe, Showaway 50, Long, Paper, Hawkey, Brandy Ed, Ross, Card, Sander, Egri, (3-4) PAID \$414

BAY MEADOWS RESULTS

FIRST RACE — 1 1/4 mile:
Blossom, R. Wynn, 1:10.00, 55.80
Running Foot, Dancer, 1:10.30, 55.80
Savvy Barokas, Baker, 1:10.30, 55.80
Time — 1:10.30
Gentle Jack, Fred, Redford, Billy, Bick, Bantley, Andy's Boy, Good Bury, (3-4) PAID \$414

SECOND RACE — 1 1/4 mile:
Halegal Gold, Bond, 1:10.30, 55.00
Shaw, Best, 1:11.00, 55.00
Savanna Barokas, Baker, 1:11.00
Time — 1:11.00
Gentle Jack, Fred, Redford, Billy, Bick, Bantley, Andy's Boy, Good Bury, (3-4) PAID \$414

THIRD RACE — 1 1/4 mile:
Dorothy, R. Wynn, 1:10.30, 55.00
Savvy Barokas, Linnell, 1:11.00, 55.00
Scott, Bie, 1:11.00, 55.00
Time — 1:11.00
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Rex, Beau, 1:11.00, 55.00
Time — 1:11.00
Gentle Jack, Fred, Redford, Billy, Bick, Bantley, Andy's Boy, Good Bury, (3-4) PAID \$414

NINTH RACE — 1 1/4 mile:
Kirkie Woden, Campbell, 1:10.30, 55.00
Lyn's Beauty, Gory, 1:11.00, 55.00
Lyn's Beauty, Gory, 1:11.00, 55.00
Time — 1:11.00
Larry, Shagor, Jimmy Joe, Showaway 50, Long, Paper, Hawkey, Brandy Ed, Ross, Card, Sander, Egri, (3-4) PAID \$414

Temple tops rival Villanova, 17-7

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Steve Joachim passed for 184 yards and two touchdowns while setting a school season total offense record Saturday to lead Temple to a 17-7 win over stubborn arch-rival Villanova.

The senior quarterback picked up 214 yards in total offense to give him 2,227 for the season.

U.S. RACE ROUNDUP

AQUEDUCT—Land Girl (9:55.20), a 31-1 shot, rallied from far back to win the 53rd running of the \$50,000 Doncaster Stakes for two-year-old fillies. Making her first stakes start and ridden by Jacinto Vasquez, the winner clocked 1:36 1/4 for the mile, scoring by a neck over Alpine Lass, with Fumalon another neck behind in third in the field of 14.

MONMOUTH—Christopher R. (10:50) stretched his win streak to five with a front-running victory in the \$27,875 Rumson Handicap. Ridden by Eric Walsh, the winner clocked 1:43 1/4 for the mile and 1:16, winning by 4 1/2 lengths over Lord Rebut.

Volleyball results

Men's Fellowship Tournament
At Long Beach City College
Perry's Vista Col. Long Beach Ski Mart, 15-12, for championship; Miller's Outpost col. Oyal's Beach Club, 15-6, for third place.

ELESNAR WINS FEATURE

Elesnar, the 1973 American Trotting Classic and Pacific Trot winner, reached the Hollywood Park winner's circle for the first time this season Saturday night when he won the Melrose Mile.

With veteran Doug Ackerman subbing for Percy Robillard, Elesnar trotted to a full-length triumph over favored Killbuck Mary, stopping the timer in a season's equaling 2:01 1/2.

Proud Possessor was third in the field of six.

Elesnar, second to Dream of Glory in this year's \$50,000 Pacific Trot and 12th in the 1974 Trotting Classic, returned \$9.00, \$4.50 and \$3.20 across the board for his seventh win in 22 tries this year. Killbuck Mary paid \$3.60 and \$2.80 while

Proud Possessor returned \$1.00 to show.

The son of Florican, 6-for-5 locally this season, settled into fourth position heading down the backstretch, but once the compact field straightened out, he trotted into a lead he was never to relinquish, hitting the half in 1:02 and the three-quarters in an effortless 1:33 1/2.

Turning into the stretch, Killbuck Mary made her bid on the outside, but Elesnar fired off a :28 1/2 final quarter to seal the victory.

Saturday night's triumph, accomplished in front of 15,500 fans, was worth \$5,000 to Montreal owner George Henderson and raised Elesnar's earnings for the year to \$75,968.

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Firestone



DEAL NO. 1

ANY SIZE LISTED
ONE LOW PRICE!

B78-13	F78-14	H78-14	H78-15
E78-14	G78-14	G78-15	

WIDE 78 SERIES

... made with four strong plies of polyester cord. It's big and tough ... and meets all government specifications. It is a tire that will deliver long mileage and great traction at an economical price.

Firestone

Deluxe Champion

4-Ply Polyester Cord Tire

\$23.00

Blackwall Plus \$1.83 to \$2.82 F.E.T. & Tire Off Your Car.

WHITEWALLS ADD \$3.00



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GUARANTEED

DLC-100 RETREADS

GUARANTEED LIKE NEW TIRES

ANY 15" SIZE LISTED ... FITS

5.60-15	B78-15
7.75-15	F78-15
8.55-15	H78-15
8.25-15	G78-15

Blackwall plus 37c to 43c per tire Fed. Tax Exp. and recappable tire off car. Add \$2.00 if not recappable. Whitewalls add \$1.50



DEAL NO. 2

WHILE STOCKS LAST!

Firestone

FULL 4-PLY CHAMPION

WHITEWALLS

• A Quality Built Tire at an Economy price

• Strong 4-Ply Cord Body

• Modern Bladed Tread Design for Effective Stop and Start Traction

ANY SIZE LISTED—ONE LOW PRICE

SIZE	FITS	SIZE	FITS	SIZE	FITS
6.00-13	A78-13	7.75-14	F78-14	8.55-14	H78-14
6.50-13	B78-13	7.75-15	F78-15	8.15-15	G78-15
7.35-14	E78-14	8.00-15		8.45-15	H78-15
5.60-15	B78-15	8.15-14	G78-14		

STOCKS LIMITED IN SOME SIZES ... PLEASE PHONE TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT

\$19.00

ANY SIZE

WHITEWALL Plus \$1.60 to \$2.47 F.E.T. & Old Tire



DEAL NO. 4

LOW, LOW PRICES!

STEEL RADIALS

40,000 MILE TIRES!

Firestone

RADIAL V-1 STEEL or STEEL RADIAL 500

\$42.95

Whitewall Plus \$2.11 to \$2.28 F.E.T. & Tire Off Car



DEAL NO. 5

ANY SIZE ... ONE LOW PRICE!

Firestone

Strato-Streak SUP-R-BELT

ANY SIZE LISTED

B78-13	H78-14
C78-13	E78-15
C78-14	G78-15
E78-14	H78-15
F78-14	J78-15
G78-14	L78-14

Blackwall Plus \$1.60 to \$3.10 F.E.T. & Tire Off Your Car. Available in Whitewall Only

\$27.50

WHITEWALLS ADD \$3

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Turns on appliances, lights

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• 24-hour easy-to-read dial with Day-Night hour periods

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We Repack front wheel bearings (outer only on Disc) & Align Front End—Parts Extra.

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COUPON EXPIRES NOV. 30, 1974

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Carson Mall Parnelli Jones 20707 S. Avalon Blvd. 538-2500 Open Daily 8-8, Sat. 8-6, Sun. 11-5	Long Beach 1855 Lakewood Blvd. 597-8851 Open Mon-Fri. 9-6, Sat. 8-4	Long Beach Talin the Tire Man 3000 Cherry Ave. 426-5557 Open Mon-Fri. 8:30-9:30, Sat. 8-4	Long Beach E. Pacific Cst. Hwy. 591-5634 Open Mon-Fri. 8:30-9:30, Sat. 8-4	Long Beach Downtown 7th and Locust 436-8229 Open Mon-Fri. 8:30-9:30, Sat. 8:30-1	San Pedro 837 S. Pacific Ave. 547-3395 Open Mon-Fri. 8-6, Sat. 8-5	Wilmington Mercury Tire Co. 233 E. Anaheim 834-7261 Open 8-5, Sat. 8-1



DONNELL CULPEPPER

Handicapped find way to fish, hunt

People who love the outdoors, whether they fish, hunt, go boating, camp, water-ski or whatever, often become very dedicated to their participating forms of sport and they don't let physical disabilities interfere. In my association with outdoors people, I have seen men with artificial limbs, wheelchair cases and even the blind in some form of outdoor sports.

One good example of this was depicted clearly last week on the cover of Western Outdoor News' issue of Nov. 22. A color picture showed Dennis Juhnke of Van Nuys with a partial limb of doves. He was sitting in a special wheelchair which his dad, Roy, had built for him.

The chair was constructed like a rickshaw with wide tires so that it could be pulled through mud or sand. Dennis suffers from a nerve problem, but his dad sees to it that he gets his chance to hunt and fish.

Dad had to make a special glove for Dennis's right hand. Because of the disability, the glove had to have a special steel brace for the trigger finger.

I often have had calls from people who wanted to go fishing but had no way. Some I have been able to help. And sadly enough there were others whom I could not help.

Some service clubs go all-out to help underprivileged children go on fishing excursions, and I hope that as time goes by, there will be other groups that will do the same.

A CASE OF SEVERE disability came to my attention last week. Mrs. Marian Formiller, 1857 Chatwin Ave., called and asked me: "Do you know of any lakes where I can fish while lying down?" There is a first time for all things and that was the first call of that nature I had ever received.

Mrs. Formiller is a dedicated fisherman. In fact, she was injured while fishing when the canvas seat of a camp chair gave way, causing her to fall and injure her spine in such a manner that she has never been able to support her weight while standing or sitting for more than a few minutes.

Doctors have told her that there is no way that she can be helped; that she must live with her injury for the rest of her life.

She has learned to do just that and she even sounded cheerful when she talked to me. She said: "I manage to help with the meals. I even stuffed a turkey recently. Of course, my husband had to bring the turkey and the stuffing to my bedside.

She lies down in a station wagon, on trips. She doesn't want to give up fishing, so a cot is carried along for her, but it isn't easy to find a shore area for the cot. She told me that some lake operators had permitted her to lie down on a dock to fish. A person with that kind of intestinal fortitude certainly deserves much credit. The easy way to do it would be to just give up.

THE ABE SCHILLER MEMORIAL Foundation will turn over the keys of a 28-foot Tollycraft cruiser to the Catalina Island educational school on Tuesday of this week. Students in the school will use the boat to extend their marine biology studies and sportfishing research.

The boat, valued at \$12,500, was given to the Schiller Foundation by Dal Buteyn of Los Angeles.

The Schiller Foundation was formed to further the legacy of the late Abe Schiller, who, until his death in 1973, was vice president of the Dunes Hotel and Country Club at Las Vegas. He was known as "Mr. Las Vegas" because of his many appearances throughout the world promoting the great entertainment center of the West. He was one of the greatest fishermen who ever wet a line in Lake Mead and in hundreds of other lakes and streams as well.

He was a strong advocate of youth sportfishing programs. Friends of Abe started the foundation earlier this year with the hope of raising funds to help provide scholarships for students who want to continue their search for more biological information in sportfishing, both in fresh and salt water.

Don Payne, president of the foundation, said that the main goal will be to instill the spirit of sportfishing in as many lives as possible. Donations and inquiries should be sent to the Abe Schiller Memorial Foundation, 3531 Bronco Road, Las Vegas, Nev. 89103.

BRITISH SOCCER

ENGLISH FOOTBALL ASSN. CUP

Final Round

Asford 1, Watford 2

Barnsley 1, Millwall 2

Birmingham 1, Manchester 0

Bristol City 1, Preston 1

Bournemouth 1, Southend 0

Brighton 1, Arsenal 1

Bury 1, Scunthorpe 1

Cardiff 1, Charlton 1

Cheltenham 1, Bolton 1

Crawley 1, Gillingham 1

Derby 1, Watford 1

Doncaster 1, Wokingham 1

Exeter 1, Plymouth 1

Fulham 1, Reading 1

Grimsby 1, Huddersfield 1

Harrogate 1, Bradford City 1

Hereford 1, Gillingham 1

Leeds 1, Gillingham 1

Leicester 1, Southend 1

Lincoln 1, Wrexham 1

Liverpool 1, Blackpool 1

Macclesfield 1, Mansfield 1

Millwall 1, Blackpool 1

Nottingham 1, Mansfield 1

Oxford 1, Bristol City 1

Sheff. Wed. 1, Fulham 1

Southampton 1, Oxford 1

St. Albans 1, Charlton 1

St. Johnstone 1, Aberdeen 1

St. Johnstone 1, Aberdeen 1

St. Johnstone 1, Aberdeen 1

St. Johnstone 1, Aberdeen 1

St. Johnstone 1, Aberdeen 1

St. Johnstone 1, Aberdeen 1

St. Johnstone 1, Aberdeen 1

St. Johnstone 1, Aberdeen 1

St. Johnstone 1, Aberdeen 1

St. Johnstone 1, Aberdeen 1

85,000-plus will see Rams, Vikes

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

"The Rams are basically the same team as the last couple of years," says Bud Grant. "The only change is James Harris."

With that bland understatement, the Minnesota Vikings' coach sums up the difference between his team and the one he'll meet in the Coliseum at 1:05 today — Harris, a virtual rookie quarterback, against Fran Tarkenton, a witty, elusive and offensive veteran of 14 campaigns.

The National Football League's game of the week could attract the

Season records

RAMS (7-3)	W	L	T	P	Ph.	OP
New Orleans	10	0	0	0	153	153
San Francisco	10	0	0	0	153	153
Green Bay	10	0	0	0	153	153
San Francisco	10	0	0	0	153	153
San Francisco	10	0	0	0	153	153
San Francisco	10	0	0	0	153	153
San Francisco	10	0	0	0	153	153
San Francisco	10	0	0	0	153	153
San Francisco	10	0	0	0	153	153
San Francisco	10	0	0	0	153	153

MINNESOTA (7-3)	W	L	T	P	Ph.	OP
Green Bay	10	0	0	0	153	153
Green Bay	10	0	0	0	153	153
Green Bay	10	0	0	0	153	153
Green Bay	10	0	0	0	153	153
Green Bay	10	0	0	0	153	153
Green Bay	10	0	0	0	153	153
Green Bay	10	0	0	0	153	153
Green Bay	10	0	0	0	153	153
Green Bay	10	0	0	0	153	153

Rams' largest home crowd in 15 years — more than 85,000 tickets had been sold through Saturday — and they'll sit in judgment to determine the prospects of Harris leading the Rams to the Super Bowl.

The match between division leaders will be the ninth start of Harris five-year pro career but his first against a winning opponent, since he took over from John Hadl five games ago.

Both clubs have lost to New England and Green Bay and are apologetically 7-3.

The Rams' defense, No. 1 in the National Football

League in limiting points and yardage, certainly will test Tarkenton's wits and resourcefulness.

But the Vikings' defense has been the NFL's second most difficult to score against, and only three well-seasoned quarterbacks — Bill Munson, Jim Plunkett and Hadl — have managed to beat it.

Harris will have plenty of help, which is why the Rams are favored by two points despite last week's 20-7 pratfall at New Orleans.

He has the NFL's leading rusher in Lawrence McCutcheon, a flock of adequate pass receivers, a vintage offensive line and the plays served up on a platter by coach Chuck Knox.

What he needs is more gifts from the Ram defense, which has lost its talent for shoplifting, and the acumen to detect subtle weaknesses after he leaves the huddle.

"The only thing that Harris doesn't have is the experience that Hadl had," says Grant, who fell victim to the former Rams wisdom in last week's 19-7 loss to Green Bay.

"Harris is bigger than Hadl, he's stronger, runs faster, throws farther and has all the physical at-

tributes. The only thing he hasn't done is played.

"Obviously, they (the Rams) must have thought Harris was a better quarterback than Hadl or they wouldn't have made the trade, because they have a good chance to go to the Super Bowl."

Again, Grant understates. The Rams knew they were gambling.

ROBERTS' ROUSER: Rams 10, Vikings 7

Those five draft choices obtained from the Packers won't help today. Minnesota rates a clear edge at a key position.

In the Vikings' second game at Chicago this season, the Bears were doing so much stunting on defense that Tarkenton seldom called a play in the huddle. He would give the snap-count, then proceed to the line of scrimmage to scout the defense and audibling the play.

Tarkenton says the primary receiver theory is "a fallacy," anyway.

"There really isn't a primary receiver when you call the play," he says. "It depends on what the defense does. Then you know who your primary receiver is."

As Grant indicates, Tarkenton will find few

surprises in the Ram defense, although rookie Bill Simpson is pressing Steve Preece as a potential starter at free safety.

"The strength of the L.A. defense is the front four," says Tarkenton, who has led the last three wins in Minnesota's five-game streak against the Rams.

"They play the run as well as anybody, and they're probably as good a pass-rushing front four as there is in the league."

But it will be interesting to see if the Vikings follow New Orleans' lead in neutralizing the Rams' rush, which failed to nail another noted scrambler, Archie Manning. Archie departed from form in taking a short dropback inside a tight, shallow pocket and releasing the ball quickly to shallow receivers.

Tarkenton's targets today will be running back Chuck Foreman, who leads the club with 39 catches, as McCutcheon leads the Rams with 26.

The Vikings' previous long ball threat, John Gilliam, has signed with the World Football League's Hawaiians for 1975 and is only fourth on the club with 19 receptions. The other wide receiver, Jim Lash, has 24, partly due to the attention given Gilliam.

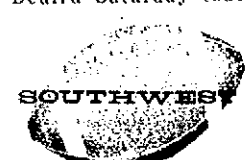
Realistically, though, the Rams must be less concerned with winning the NFC West than they are with the development of Harris.

With a three-game lead over New Orleans, they conceivably could lose all their remaining games and slide into the playoffs at 7-7.

But without a polished quarterback, it's almost a cinch they'd be home before Christmas.

Baylor closing in on SWC title

DALLAS (UPI) — The artistic aerial antics of Neal Jeffrey set up three touchdown runs by Steve Baird Saturday that



started bowl-anxious Baylor to a 31-14 win over Southern Methodist, moving the Bears to within one step of their first

Southwest Conference title in 50 years.

The win, helped along by a 59-yard field goal from Don Bockhorn, brought Baylor even with Texas A&M at 5-1 in a league race and the startling Bears will make their first Cotton Bowl trip in history if Texas defeats the Aggies Friday.

Baylor... 7 10 3-1
SMU... 0 7 0 0-14
Baylor-Baird 19 run (Hicks kick).
Baylor-Baird 7 run (Hicks kick).
SMU-Morris 1 run (Thompson kick).
Baylor-FC Bockhorn 59.
Baylor-Ackel 8 run (Hicks kick).
SMU-Morris 1 run (Thompson kick).
Baylor-Baird 2 run (Hicks kick).
A 5-16.

First downs	16	12
Rushes yards	41-55	47-71
Passing yards	23	175
Return yards	5	76
Fumbles	15-29	9-21-0
Punts	6-31	7-31
Field goals	2-2	2-2
Penalties yards	7-51	6-41

Texas Christian University.

TCU scored first on Lee Cook's 11-yard pass to Gary Ferguson, but Houser's punt return late in the first quarter got Rice in position for Alan Pringle's first of two field goals.

John Coleman's 10-yard scoring run midway in the second quarter put Rice in the lead. In the second half, Pringle kicked a school-record 50-yard field goal and quarterback Kramer threw scoring passes of six yards to Ken Roy and 55 yards to Eddie Lofton.

Texas Christian	7	0	0	7-14
Rice	0	9	10	7-26
TCU-Patterson 11 pass from Cook (Bislati kick).				
Rice-FC Pringle 35.				
Rice-Colman 10 run (kick failed).				
Rice-FC Pringle 30.				
Rice-Roy 6 pass from Kramer (Pringle kick).				
Rice-Lofton 55 pass from Kramer (Pringle kick).				
TCU-Ulrich 1 run (Bislati kick).				
A 9-50.				

First downs	12	15
Rushes yards	59-59	48-150
Passing yards	173	131
Return yards	0	16
Fumbles	12-18-0	8-20-5
Punts	5-43-0	7-38-0
Field goals	3-2	2-1
Penalties yards	3-20	6-64

Southwest Conference title in 50 years.

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Fumbles	15-29	9-21-0
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Field goals	2-2	2-2
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Rice-Lofton 55 pass from Kramer (Pringle kick).				
TCU-Ulrich 1 run (Bislati kick).				
A 9-50.				

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PRO FOOTBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN CONFERENCE	W	L	T	P	Ph.	OP
Eastern Division						
Miami	7	3	0	0	153	153
Buffalo	7	3	0	0	153	153
New England	7	3	0	0	153	153
Pittsburgh	7	3	0	0	153	153
Baltimore	7	3	0	0	153	153
Central Division						
Pittsburgh	7	3	0	0	153	153
Cincinnati	7	3	0	0	153	153
Cleveland	7	3	0	0	153	153
Western Division						
Cincinnati	7	3	0	0	153	153
Denver	7	3	0	0	153	153
San Diego	7	3	0	0	153	153

NATIONAL CONFERENCE	W	L	T	P	Ph.	OP
Eastern Division						
St. Louis	7	3	0	0	153	153
Washington	7	3	0	0	153	153
Dallas	7	3	0	0	153	153
Philadelphia	7	3	0	0	153	153
New York	7	3	0	0	153	153
Central Division						
St. Louis	7	3	0	0	153	153
Green Bay	7	3	0	0	153	153
Chicago	7	3	0	0	153	153
Western Division						
Los Angeles	7	3	0	0	153	153
Kansas City	7	3	0	0	153	153
San Francisco	7	3	0	0	153	153
Atlanta	7	3	0	0	153	153

Today's Games
Favorites, point spreads indicated
Minnesota vs. Rams 11:00 at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Washington 1:00
Channel 12, 10 m.
Miami 10 at N.Y. Jets 1:00
Channel 3, 10 m.
Buffalo at Cleveland 1:00
Denver at Oakland 1:00
San Francisco at Dallas 1:00
Chicago at St. Louis 1:00
St. Louis at N.Y. Jets 1:00
St. Louis at N.Y. Jets 1:00
San Diego at Green Bay 1:00
Channel 12, 10 m.

Monday's Game
Pittsburgh 10 at New Orleans
Channel 12, 10 m.

PRO PIX By MORT OLSHAN

GAME OF THE WEEK
Houston 17, Dallas 14

The Oilers are back and if they're in the right frame of mind, they may even let the Cowboys play with the ball for a while.

The two teams get together today in the Astrodome for a friendly little game that is going to make the Alamo look like a pastoral scene.

The incredible Oilers enjoy playing the spoiler role and are looking forward to more of same today. They haven't forgotten the last—and only—regular season game between the two. That was in 1970 and the final score was Dallas 52, Houston 10.

The Cowboys are 5-5—the Oilers are 5-5. Not since 1964 has Dallas had such a poor record this late in the season; not since 1969 has Houston had

Southland volleyball teams nation's best

By ELAINE RISINGER
Staff Writer

Ever since the first national tournament in 1970, Southern California women's volleyball teams have dominated competition in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

This year should prove no exception if the strong performances turned in Wednesday night—when Long Beach State lost to UCLA—are any indication. Both teams now go on to the Western Regional championships Friday and Saturday at UC Davis.

More than 1,000 fans were on hand to see the final regular season match between LBSU, defending national champion, and UCLA, undefeated this year in 24 matches. Final scores of the A-I games were 19-17, 15-13. LBSU's B-I team lost both games 15-13.

Dr. Frances Schaafsma, LBSU co-coach with Dixie Grimmer, singled out the "tremendous back-court defensive play" of Kathy Cantu and the spiking and blocking of Cindy Clark and Cardi Hicks. "UCLA had outstanding setting from Terri Condon and powerful spiking from Nina Brownlie."

"They were exciting matches. We are looking forward to the regionals and another opportunity to play them," Dr. Schaafsma added.

Competition is so close that the regional tournament is not limited to the top team in each league.

"The West Coast is so strong in volleyball that all teams who feel they have a chance to place in the top four and are willing to commit themselves financially to representing the region in the national tournament, are invited to attend," Dr. Schaafsma explained.

"Our region is given two berths at the national tournament, and usually our third and fourth teams are awarded at-large berths."

The regional is limited to 12 schools from California, Nevada and Hawaii. Among the Southern California teams participating are USC, which Dr. Schaafsma described as having shown steady improvement over the past few years, and UC Santa Barbara, which battled LBSU down to the wire for second place in the Southern California Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

TOUCHDOWN (flag football) competition has ended at the high school level with Poly teams, sponsored by Sue Barker, sweeping the varsity and junior varsity titles in the Vinnie G. Eaton League. Millikan High's varsity team placed second, and Lakewood and Wilson High tied for second in the junior varsity division.

Led by Angela Anglin and Sandra Solorzano, varsity and junior varsity quarterbacks, respectively, both Poly teams completed the season with undefeated records. Outstanding varsity performances were turned in by Kathy Windom, the team's high scorer; Kay Haggerty, who played outstanding defense, and Denise McCraw, who was consistent on conversion pass receptions. Irma Bradshaw was

top junior varsity scorer, and Pat Paige was selected most versatile JV player.

A CAPACITY crowd in the women's gym at Long Beach City College Wednesday afternoon saw the women's basketball team lose to league champion Rio Hondo College in a low-scoring game. LBCC, which has been averaging 64 points per game, fell far short of that average against a tenacious Rio Hondo defense and bowed, 46-38.

Despite the defeat, LBCC finished second in the Southern League of the Southern California Community College Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and earned a berth in the SCCCAC tournament beginning Dec. 9 at Los Angeles Valley College.

LBCC'S FIELD hockey team, handicapped all season by an incomplete roster, saw a scoreless first-half standoff turn into a 3-0 loss to Pasadena College Tuesday. Next match is Tuesday at 3 at Cal Poly Pomona.

WOMEN IN SPORTS

Following the game, coach Carlotta Tronto will leave for DeKalb, Ill., to participate in the national tournament sponsored by the U.S. Field Hockey Association. A member of the Los Angeles Field Hockey Association, Miss Tronto was chosen by the Pacific Southwest Association to play a forward line position on the second team. Players will be selected from this tournament to represent the United States in international competition next year.

LBCC'S A and AA coed volleyball teams will be going for their sixth league win when they meet Santa Monica City College Tuesday at 3 in the women's gym.

Coach Marilyn Tom, who put together the first coed team in the SCCCAC at LBCC in 1951, said the U.S. Volleyball Association, which sanctions national competition, is showing interest in the coed sport. The association has scheduled a Region 13 Coed Fellowship Tournament Dec. 7 at LBCC.

LONG BEACH City College's previously undefeated No. 1 mixed doubles team, Penny Johnson and Bill Koran, lost to Jane Ropitofel and Jon Bjorkman of Santa Monica City College Tuesday at Santa Monica. The Viking duo was overpowered in three sets, 5-7, 6-0, 6-0, as LBCC was trounced, 7-1 by Santa Monica's coed team. On Thursday, LBCC blanked Golden West College, 10-0.

This week's events:
Swimming, diving—Long Beach State vs. USC, Tuesday, 5 p.m. LBSU Pool.
Basketball—Long Beach City College vs. Los Angeles City College, Monday, 3 p.m., LACC.

Rockets host Valley today

The league-leading Long Beach Rockets host the Valley A's today, 1:30 p.m., at Blair Field in Southern California Winter League action.

Bruce Ellingsen, who will start for the Rockets today, fanned eight of the nine batters he faced last week.

Valley, 4-3, will have to contend with Dan Parma, who crashed a home run in a 6-1 win last week over Crenshaw, and Mark Jackson, who collected two hits in three at-bats.

Memphis wins

MEMPHIS (AP) — Quarterback David Fowler broke two school single season records and Memphis State rolled to a 34-10 victory over hapless Wichita State Saturday. The victory gave Memphis State a 7-4 record for the season and left Wichita State, under first-year coach Jim Wright, with a 1-9-1 mark.

BYU assures itself spot in Fiesta Bowl

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Quarterback Gary Sheide passed for two touchdowns and John Bothern returned the opening kickoff 100 yards for another score to give Brigham Young a 48-20 Western Athletic Conference victory over hapless Utah Saturday.

The victory assured the Cougars of a Dec. 28 Fiesta Bowl berth at Tempe, Ariz., against Oklahoma State.

Vandy, 44-0

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Peach Bowl-bound Vanderbilt rolled up 603 yards offense en route to a 44-0 pasting of Louisville here Saturday night.

Vandy quarterback David Lee passed for 139 yards and ran for 66 more as the Commodores won their seventh game against three losses.

Lakewood and Wilson bow in cross country

Moore League champion Wilson High and runner-up Lakewood were both eliminated during CIF 4-A cross country qualifying Saturday at Mt. San Antonio College.

Joel Zaragoza of Lakewood had the fastest time of any Moore runner, finishing 25th in the second race at 11:05. Dan Watrous was Wilson's first runner in the initial race, finishing 16th in 11:06.

First five teams in each race qualified for the finals next Saturday at Mt. SAC. The Bruins were ninth in the first race, Lakewood seventh in the second two-mile run.

FIRST RACE
Team: Palms Verde 85, San Geronimo 110, Edison 122, the between Villa Park and Corona del Mar 123, Huntington Beach 129, Santa Barbara 135, Glen Dale 136, 154, Wilson 152, Royal 201.
Individual: Rich Aguirre (Santa Barbara) 10:25, Brian Hunsalter (Corona del Mar) 10:30, George Aguirre (Santa Barbara) 10:32, Blackham (Royal) 10:35, Arred (Huntington Beach) 10:38, Vazquez (NLI) 11:05 in 11:06, Johnson (NLI) 11:20 in 11:29.

SECOND RACE
Team: Palms Verde 57, Torrance 92, Foothill 103, Long 122, Canyon 135, Dos Pueblos 153, Lakewood 182, Santa Fe 205, Chaffey 212, Rolling Hills 230, Indio 240, Serra 242, 10-14, Watson (Chaffey) 10:26, Lothrop (Torrance) 10:31, Money (Palmdale) 10:31, Kolar (Chaffey) 10:31, 10:31, Zaragoza (Lakewood) 11:05, Lebowitz (Lakewood) 11:05, Hyatt (Lakewood) 11:10, Davis (Jordan) 11:11 in 11:12, Alvarado (Lakewood) 11:17, Stroud (Lakewood) 11:27.
Fastest time of day was Hust Haggen Beach in 3-A race, 10:10.

WHAT A KICK, 63 YDS. FOR NCAA RECORD

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — Kicker Joe Duren boomed a college record 63-yard field goal and kicked a 56-yarder as time ran out to give Arkansas State a 22-20 victory over McNeese Saturday.

The 63-yard kick, which gave Arkansas State a 13-7 lead in the first quarter, exceeded by one yard the previous NCAA record by Mike Flater of Colorado Mines last year against Colorado Western and equaled the all-time pro mark set by Tom Dempsey with the New Orleans Saints in 1970.

Duren, a 6-foot-2, 185-pound senior, became Arkansas State's kicker when he walked onto the practice field and asked for a tryout.



Toe-tapper

Long Beach State's Tom Brown tap dances into end one for second quarter touchdown against North Texas State Saturday. Gary Easley (43) attempts to make tackle but too late. Long Beach won, 35-19.

—AP Wirephoto

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Burton stars
as Churchill

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

'Little House' gives Karen Grassle her big break

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

In this season of thanksgiving, Karen Grassle is one young lady with a deep realization that she has plenty to be thankful for.

As a matter of fact, Karen still finds it a bit hard to believe her good fortune.

A year ago, she was an unknown — a struggling actress with plenty of training but few good roles to show for it. She was even thinking of getting out of the profession and going back to college to prepare for a career as a psychologist.

She had never appeared on a prime-time television show; her only parts in television had been small ones on three daytime serials — and not as a regular.

Now she is seen regularly by millions of viewers as costar with Michael Landon in the NBC hit series "Little House on the Prairie." "To think that there are only a few decent women's dramatic roles on TV and that I have one of them — I can't get over my good luck," Miss Grassle told me at lunch the other day.

"LITTLE HOUSE on the Prairie" is the biggest noncomedy hit among the TV series introduced this fall. It usually makes the top 15 and sometimes the top 10 of the weekly Nielsen ratings. The series airs from 8 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays on Channel 4, but will be preempted this week by the two-hour "Robinson Crusoe" drama special.

The new TV star won't go unnoticed this week, despite the preemption. On Thanksgiving Day, she'll enter the homes of millions of Americans in a new role — as cohost with David Hartman of NBC's coverage of the 48th annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City. The program will last from 12:30 to 3:30 Thursday afternoon on Channel 4.

If hosting the parade means drums instead of drumsticks for Karen this Thanksgiving, she isn't complaining. She sees it as another opportunity in a career that has finally taken off.

KAREN WAS rehearsing for the special Christmas episode of "Little House" that will air Christmas night when I arrived at Soundstage 31 on the Paramount Studios lot in Hollywood. When the cast and crew broke for lunch, Miss

Grassle, a publicist and I walked a couple of blocks down studio streets to the back entrance of Nickodeil's and slipped into the restaurant through the kitchen. Karen, garbed in a long dress of the 1870s, had no desire to use the front entrance on Melrose Avenue, and, besides, it's normal procedure for the performers at Paramount to leave and enter the restaurant through the kitchen.

The TV wife of Michael Landon — she appeared both younger and more attractive in person than she does on the tube in the role of Caroline Ingalls — told me her big break came last fall when she got an audition for the part of the pioneer woman in the pilot movie of "Little House on the Prairie." "I heard that 47 actresses tried out for the part," she said. "It was quite a thrill for me when I was selected."

Added the young lady with the wholesome good looks: "I made more money from that one movie than I had earned in any of my five years as an actress in New York!"

THE MOVIE, based on the "Little House" children's books by Laura Ingalls Wilder about her pioneer family of a century ago, was shown on NBC-TV late last March and got a very high popularity rating, so the family of Charles and Caroline Ingalls (Landon and Miss Grassle) and their three daughters (Melissa Gilbert as Laura, Melissa Sue Anderson as Mary and twins Lindsay and Sidney Green Bush alternating as the baby, Carrie) moved into prime-time television on a weekly basis last September.

Karen, who admits to having felt a certain bit of "snobism" toward television before she got into it, said she quickly found she had plenty to learn about performing for television.

Landon, who is executive producer as well as star of the series, is "a great guy and a great boss," she said with obvious sincerity. "He is extremely sensitive to the needs of the other performers," she told me.

The actress is single, and I asked if she had had any particular difficulty in playing the mother of three. She said no, and added: "I find that I base my portrayal to a great extent on my own



KAREN GRASSLE . . . a special Thanksgiving

mother. She is a strong person, with high standards, from a rural background, and used to teach in a one-room schoolhouse."

Karen's parents and her younger sister, who is married and has two children of her own, live in Ventura.

"They're all really excited — after years of waiting and saying 'Karen can do better than that' — to see me on television now," Miss Grassle said.

SHE WAS BORN in Berkeley, moved with her family to Ventura at an early age, attended school "from the first grade through high school" in Ventura, then returned to Berkeley to attend the University of California, where she majored in English literature and theater arts. "It wasn't until my second year in college that I became aware that acting was what I wanted most to do," she said, "although I think the desire had been there all along." She studied dancing as a youngster and performed

in grammar school productions and in plays at Ventura High.

After leaving the University of California, the 5-foot, 6 1/2-inch actress studied and performed at the Pasadena Playhouse, the Actors' Workshop in San Francisco and the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Arts (on a Fulbright scholarship). She also taught voice one year at the London Academy.

She did repertory work in Memphis, Tenn., for a year, and toured with a Shakespeare group in England for awhile. During her years in New York City, Karen had roles in "Butterflies Are Free" and "The Gingham Dog" on Broadway and in Joseph Papp's "Shakespeare in the Park," among others on the stage, and a few small parts on daytime serials.

But mainly they were years that brought little financial reward and little recognition — years that make her present success all the more gratifying.

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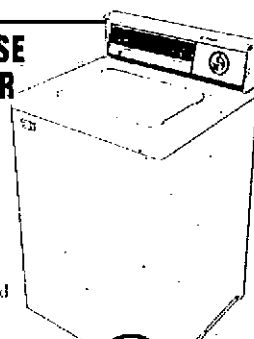
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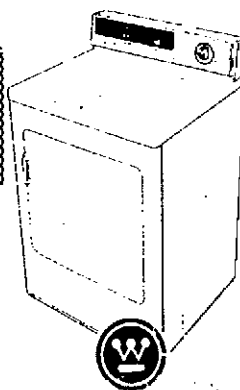
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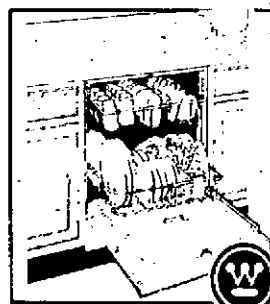
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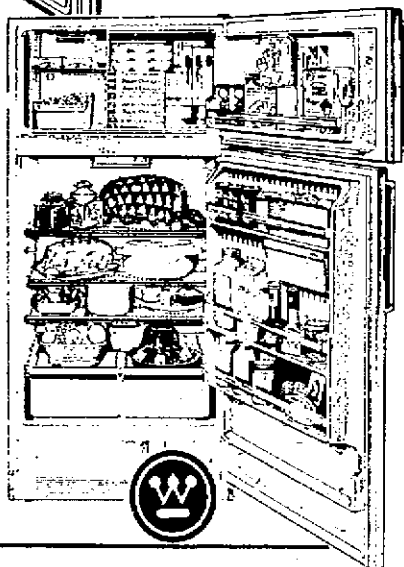
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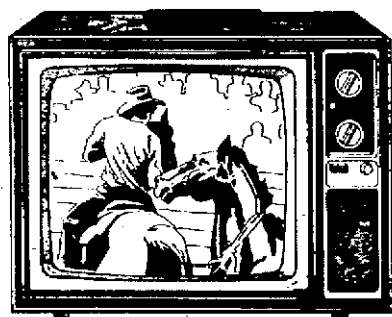
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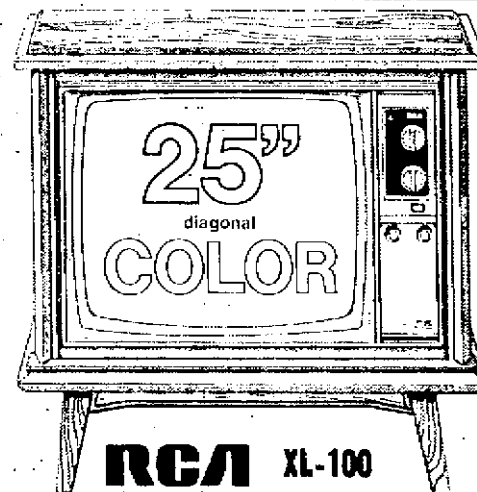
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Burton portrays Churchill

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press Writer
LONDON — The first time Richard Burton met

Winston Churchill, the great man wanted to use the actor's dressing room toilet.

"I was playing Hamlet at the Old Vic," Burton recalls. "He came backstage during one of the

intervals and said, 'My Lord Hamlet,' bowed and asked: 'May I use your lavatory?'"

Churchill, Britain's war time prime minister and one of the great statesmen of this century, dominates Burton's life now.

The ebullient Welsh actor plays him in "The Gathering Storm," a 90 minute television special covering Churchill's rise to power at the start of World War II.

IT WILL BE aired by NBC-TV in the United States Friday night at 8:30 (Ch. 4), and at about the same time here to mark the 100th anniversary of Churchill's birth.

A \$720,000 co-production by the British Broadcasting Corp. and the American Hallmark Co. for the latter's "Hall of Fame" series, the special was shot at Churchill's country home, Chartwell, and such other British locations as 10 Downing Street, the residence of British prime ministers.

The Churchill role is one Burton considers among the big challenges of his 25-year career. He confesses it has given him some nervous shivers.

"I DON'T WANT to do a music hall impersonation of the man," he said in an interview. "That would be buffoonery. You can't impersonate a man so famous and well-known to everyone as he was."

"The only thing is to try and represent him."

Burton, temporarily gray-haired for the part, has dubbed Churchill's famous voice on film four times, his best-known effort for television being "Winston Churchill: The Valiant Years," an ABC-TV series aired in the U. S. from 1960 to 1963.

But "The Gathering Storm" is the first time the actor actually has appeared on screen as the bulldog-jawed Briton who led his country through World War II.

HE HAS researched Churchill's life in exhaustive detail, steeped himself in it to the point where "I find myself playing him even when I'm not acting."

"I insisted on rehearsing for about two weeks wearing the type of clothes Churchill wore and smoking a cigar," Burton said. Churchill's ever-present cigar became a symbol of the man.

Burton is 48. In the television special, he plays Churchill from the ages of 62 to 67.

Made up for the part, Burton hears a little



RICHARD BURTON as Winston Churchill, in scene from "The Gathering Storm," airing at 8:30 p.m. Friday on Ch. 4.

resemblance to the man. His hair is slicked back to resemble Churchill's near-baldness, he wears a rubber halter at the back of his neck to make it look shorter, his stomach is well padded, his craggy Welsh features are smoothed out to give him Churchill's famous bulldog look.

EVEN DURING breaks in filming, Burton the actor remains Burton, the historian.

"Don't forget that in the House of Commons scene I must have a copy of Churchill's speech," he tells the studio manager.

"Churchill never spoke off the cuff. He told his ministers always to write speeches beforehand."

Over lunch later at a nearby old English tavern, Burton still doesn't stray far from his role. He frequently slips into his Churchill voice, not so different from Burton's own resonant, well-rounded and carefully enunciated speech in which every word is given its separate

identity, richness and color.

BURTON DISLIKES eating alone when he's working. On this production, he's working with old friends, people like British actor Robert Hardy, who portrays von Ribbentrop, Hitler's prewar ambassador to London, and Brooks Williams, son of Burton's old Welsh friend, Emylyn Williams.

They were with him at the table, as were two noble young ladies flanking the actor.

WOULD HE and Elizabeth Taylor ever get together again?

"I expect," he said. "We are flesh of one flesh and bone of one bone. This is a temporary aberration. I don't know why we got divorced."

That was before the announcement last month of Burton's engagement to former Princess Elizabeth of Yugoslavia.

"We are going to get married as soon as it is practicably possible," Burton declared.

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TV LOGS (Pages 6-18)
 BOB MARTIN, Editor

Peter Graves eager for a new series

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

If a handsome leading man had his choice of a new television series, what would it be?

The question was put to Peter Graves, a veteran of four previous video series. Graves gave the matter some thought, and with good cause. He is on the brink of signing for a new show.

"The first thing I'd like to think about is an unlimited budget," he said in his distinctive bass. "And with a generous bank account such a show could be filmed half the time in Hollywood and half in Europe."

"I love the backgrounds, people and places on the continent."

"AS FOR THE character, I'd like to play a private eye, a loner. The setting would be contemporary times and glamorous. Television is ready for rich settings, sophisticated backgrounds and expensive wardrobe."

"I'd also like the show to have an hour format for 24 episodes, or a 90-minute format if it's a miniseries of 12 segments."

The big guy scratched his chin and summed it up:

"The whole thing brings to mind a Cary Grant type character as he was in Alfred Hitchcock's 'Notorious,' with suspense, humor and charm."

GRAVES WAS never permitted to put together those ingredients in his four previous series. The first two were horse operas, "Whiplash" and "Fury." In recent years it was "Mission: Impossible" and "Court Martial," which was filmed in London.

It's been a year and a half since Graves was a television regular and he is eager to get back to work.

"I've enjoyed myself, collecting my thoughts, skiing my tail off and spending time with my family," he said. "So I may be back in a series next season. If not, then perhaps the following."

"I'm a workhorse. During the run of a long and successful series you get physically and mentally tired. But who can sympathize with a guy who gets three months off a year and all that money?"

"I FOUND OUT about acting and money in my first movie. I'll never forget the experience. It was

rhapsodizing on the set how wonderful acting was. What a challenge it presented. What a wonderful form of self-expression it was.

"In the middle of my soliloquy George Cleveland, the wonderful old character actor, grabbed me by the throat with a wild look in his eye and a

vein in his forehead pulsating. He bellowed, 'Save your money, kid!'"

Graves has followed the advice and could retire from acting for life with-

out having to worry about income.

"GETTING BACK" to my ideal series," Graves said, "I'd like to have a recurring leading lady. But enough freedom in the scripts to have some romantic adventures, too."

"And finally, I'd ap-

preciate being put against the lowest rated show on the air."

One time slot he would never consider is 8 o'clock Monday nights. That hour belongs to his big brother, Jim Arness, who has starred in "Gunsmoke" for 20 years.

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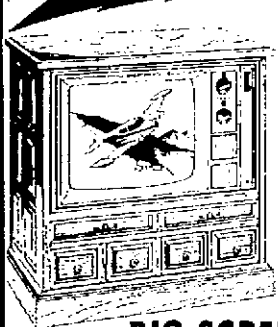


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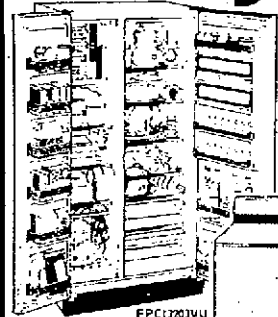
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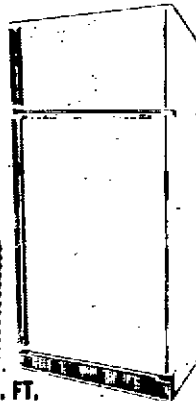


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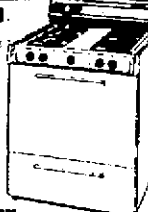
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SUNDAY

November 24, 1974
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 11 The Christophers
7:00 A.M.
- 2 My Favorite Martian
- 5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
- 9 People's Forum
- 11 Jaberwocky
7:30
- 2 Bailey's Comets
- 4 The Christophers
- 5 Chaplain of Bourbon Street
- 9 Make Room for Daddy
- 11 Elementary News
8:00 A.M.
- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet
- 4 This Is the Life
- 5 Rex Humbard
- 9 Johnny Barton
- 11 Wonderama
- 13 Church with a Vision
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
8:30
- 2 Look Up and Live
- 4 Serendipity
- 7 It Is Written
- 9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
(IN COLOR)
- ★ Religion
- 30 Trans World Mission
9:00 A.M.
- 2 Commitment
- 4 Challenge My Sermon
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 9 Oral Roberts
- 13 Day of Miracles
9:30
- 2 NFL Football, Pre-Game
- 4 NFL Game of the Week
- 5 Reverend Max
- 7 Rap with Rabbi Mike
- 9 Amazing Prophecies
- 13 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 30 Pentecostal Temple
- 34 Musica y Palabras
10:00 A.M.
- 2 NFL Football (see "sports")
- 4 NFL Football (see "sports")
- 5 Hour of Power
- 7 Domingo
- 9 Herald of Truth
- 30 Two Heavens
- 34 Esta es la Vida
10:30
- 4 NFL Game of the Week
- 7 Lassie's Rescue Rangers
- 9 Faith for Today
- 13 Tony & Susan Alamo
- 30 Quest for Life
- 34 "Pantalla Dominical"
11:00 A.M.
- 5 Movie: "Sierra Baron," Brian Keith, Rita Gam ('58)
- 7 Goober & Ghost Chasers
- 9 Untamed World
- 11 The Legend of Robin Hood
- 13 Church in the Home
- 28 Paintings
- 30 Morning Worship Hour
11:30
- 7 Make a Wish
- 9 Movie: "A Dog of Flanders," David Ladd, Donald Crisp (Drama '59)
- NOON
- 7 Vision On
- 11 Pilgrim Journey: Historic Journey of the Mayflower
- 13 News, Felix/Harrison
- 28 The Life of Leonardo da Vinci (R) (12:15)
12:30
- 5 Pacesetters
- 7 Head On
- 11 Movie: "Adventures of Don Juan," Errol Flynn, Viveca Lindfors
- 13 Wanderlust

SPORTS TODAY

- NFL FOOTBALL (2), 10:00 a.m. — Philadelphia Eagles vs. Washington Redskins.
- NFL FOOTBALL (4), 10:00 a.m. — Miami at New York Jets.
- COLLEGE FOOTBALL (5), 4:00 p.m. — USC vs. UCLA (tape).
- COLLEGE FOOTBALL '74 (7), 4:00 p.m.
- JOHN MCKAY SHOW (7), 5:00 p.m. — USC Football.
- 30 Voice of Calvary
 - 34 En Domingo
1:00 P.M.
 - 2 Camera Three
 - 4 NBC Religious Series: "Death and Dying." Special examines thanatology, the study of the phenomenon of death.
 - 5 Gene Autry Film
 - 7 Directions
 - 13 Safari to Adventure
 - 30 Pentecost with Purpose
1:30
 - 2 Today's Religion
 - 5 Canadian Football
 - 7 Issues and Answers. Guest: Earl L. Butz, Sec. of Agriculture
 - 9 Sherlock Holmes
 - 13 Major Adams
 - 30 Dawson McAllister Show
2:00 P.M.
 - 2 Movie: "Two Rode Together," James Stewart, Richard Widmark, Shirley Jones (Western '61). A Texas marshal and a cavalry lieutenant lead a wagon train into Comanche territory to rescue captives of the Indians.
 - 4 Movie: "The Bandit of Sherwood Forest," Cornel Wilde
 - 5 Movie: "First to Fight," Chad Everett, Marilyn Devin (Drama)
 - 7 Movie: "Critic's Choice," Bob Hope, Lucille Ball ('63). A pompous drama critic considers his wife a featherhead until she decides to write a play.
 - 28 Theatre: "The Lady's Not for Burning"
 - 30 A Man and His Boys
2:30
 - 11 Movie: "Dangerous," Bette Davis, Franchot Tone (Drama '36)
 - 13 High Chapparral
 - 22 American/Israel TV Hour
 - 30 Int'l Voice of Victory
3:00 P.M.
 - 9 Movie: "My Man Godfrey," June Allyson, David Niven
 - 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
 - 50 As Man Behaves
3:30
 - 4 Meet the Press. Guest: Francoise Giroud, French Minister for Women's Affairs
 - 13 The Virginian
 - 22 Greetings from Germany
 - 28 Solo! Mountain Climbing (3:55 p.m.)
 - 30 Old Time Gospel Hour
 - 34 Insight
4:00 P.M.
 - 2 Newsmakers
 - 4 "CRIME OF INNOCENCE"
 - ★ MARTIN SHEEN STARS
Insight. A neighborhood becomes frightened when a houseful of mentally retarded teenagers and their director move in.
 - 5 USC/UCLA Football (Tape)
 - 7 College Football '74
 - 11 Movie: "Forty-Second Street," Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell, Ginger Rogers, Bobe Daniels (Musical-Comedy '33)
 - 22 Korean Variety Hour
 - 34 Lucha en Palmas
 - 50 Freeland Sketching
4:30
 - 2 The Nation. Guest: John D. DeBaults, Chr. of Bd., AT & T
 - 4 Sunday
 - 22 Korean News
 - 28 Washington Week
 - 30 Challenge of Truth
 - 40 Deaf World
5:00 P.M.
 - 2 It Takes All Kinds
 - 7 The John McKay Show
 - 9 The Avengers
 - 13 Daniel Boone
 - 22 Palto Kangsan
 - 28 L.A. News Review
 - 30 Revival Fires
 - 34 La Familia Burron
 - 40 Hour of Deliverance
 - 50 Chant to Chance
 - 52 Corona New
5:30
 - 7 News, Morris/Lund
 - 28 Wall Street Week
 - 30 Day of Miracles
 - 40 American Religious Town Hall
 - 52 Viewpoint on Nutrition
6:00 P.M.
 - 2 To Lassie With Love (see "special")
 - 4 News, Floyd Kalher
 - 5 Movie: "Cast a Giant Shadow," Kirk Douglas, Senta Berger, Frank Sinatra, John Wayne (Adventure '66). An American colonel is persuaded by an Israeli agent to undertake the training of Israeli troops and thus becomes their first "general" in 2,000 years.
 - 7 Salty. "Reach for a Dream." When Tim loses a good luck charm Salty had found on the beach, he believes he will have only bad luck from then on.
 - 9 BATTLE OF U-BOATS IN THE ATLANTIC! World at War. "Wolfpack" (Sept. '39-May '43)
 - 11 Movie: "The Grapes of Wrath," Henry Fonda, Dorris Bowdon
 - 13 Night Gallery
 - 22 Little Gost Q-Taro
 - 28 Feeling Good. Adult Health Series (R)
 - 30 Hour of Power
 - 34 Noticias 34
 - 40 Happiness Is
 - 52 Three Stooges
6:30
 - 4 Animal World. Adventures of Zorro the Raccoon

(Continued Page 7, 1)

(Continued from Page 6)

7 Movie: "Run Wild, Run Free." John Mills, Mark Lester ('69).

22 Sunset, Machado

34 Chespirito

40 The Prayer Group

50 Special: Pygmies of the Uturi Forest

52 Roller Games

7:00 P.M.

2 News, Warren Olney

4 Wild Kingdom. Tiger capture

9 CARY GRANT AND

★ INGRID BERGMAN STAR

"Indiscreet" (Comedy

'58). A romance

between a famous

European actress and

a rich American

diplomat who claims to

be married whenever

he finds a woman he's

attracted to.

13 It Takes a Thief

22 Potato

28 The Way It Was. "1960

Eagles/Packers NFL

Championship" (R)

7:30

2 THANKSGIVING SHOW

★ ON APPLE'S WAY IS

SEASON'S BIG HIT!

George Apple's hopes

for an old-fashioned

Thanksgiving family

dinner are shattered

when Paul and Cathy

are involved in the

crash of a private

plane.

4 World of Disney.

"Those Calloways"

(Cont.) Cam Calloway

is accidentally shot

when he tries to stop

hunters from shooting

wild geese in a

sanctuary.

2 IS SLEEP REALLY

★ NECESSARY? FIND OUT

BY JOINING KCET!

Nova

30 Christ for Crisis

40 Happy Hunters

50 Voters Pipeline

52 Yetnorae Oshimyon

8:00 P.M.

7 The Sonny Comedy

Revue. Guests:

Frankie Avalon, ABC

Sportscaster Alex

Karras, Cloris

Leachman

11 Movie: "Anzio,"

Robert Mitchum, Peter

Falk (Drama '68)

13 Three Passports to

Adventure

22 Nippon No Uta

30 Living Faith

40 It's a Brand New Day

50 Evening at Symphony

52 Korean Variety Show

8:30

2 Kojak. A rookie

policeman, assigned to

Kojak's staff.



TO LASSIE WITH LOVE (2), 6:00 p.m. — Film traces Lassie from her first motion picture in 1942 through the years of television to the present day and includes memorable scenes with Roddy McDowall, Edmund Gwenn, Tommy Rettig and a host of others who shared Lassie's life.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "Reflections of Murder." After a tyrannical schoolteacher is murdered by his wife and mistress, the killers become increasingly horrified by macabre events that could only happen if he were still alive. Stars Tuesday Weld, Joan Hackett and Sam Waterston.

NBC SPECIAL REPORT (4), 10:00 p.m. — "And Who Shall Feed This World?" The nature and causes of the world food shortages — as well as possible solutions — are explored in a one-hour NBC News White Paper. John Chancellor will be the correspondent.

inadvertently starts a gang war.
4 McCloud. "The Concrete Jungle Caper." McCloud poses as a heroin dealer to break up an international narcotics ring.

5 'KING IS COMING'
★ Prophecy Explained by DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP Religion

13 Passport to Travel: "The Philippines"
40 Conversations With 8:45

22 News, Jpn. language
28 A FAMILY SECRET
★ EXPOSED ON KCET

JOIN US "UPSTAIRS" Masterpiece Theatre
52 Yoon Ji Kyung 9:00 P.M.

5 Oral Roberts
7 Movie: "Reflections of Murder" (see "special")

9 Garner Ted Armstrong
13 Safari to Adventure: "The Beauty of Baja"
22 Samurai in Hell

34 Encuentro
40 Old Fashioned Gospel Hour
50 America 9:30

2 Mannix. A deadly mystery starts with a telephone call offering Mannix half of a \$50,000 reward for his help in collecting it. Instead of a client, Mannix finds a dead body at the rendezvous.

5 IT IS WRITTEN
★ Blood on the Doorpost Religion

9 Rev. Ralph Bell
13 The Big Question
30 Come to Life

50 Focus Orange County
52 Voice of Calvary

10:00 P.M.
4 NBC News Special . Report (see "special")

5 Day of Discovery
9 Norman Vincent Peale
11 News, Sam Chu Lin

22 News, Jpn. Language
28 Evening at Symphony
Sci Ji Ozawa leads the Boston Symphony in Mahler's Symphony No. 1.

30 Sunday Celebration
40 Praise the Lord Club 10:15

22 Royal Family of Japan 10:30

2 Follow Up
5 Mr. Gospel Guitar
9 Movie: "The Music Man," Robert Preston, Shirley Jones

11 Mission: Impossible
13 News, Webber/Harrison

22 Jamba Ozaki 10:45
22 This Is Japan 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Warren Olney
4 News, Don Harris
5 HAVE YOU EVER SEEN

★ AMIRACLE! TUNE IN.
Morris Cerullo Help Line

7 News, Morris/Lund
13 Kathryn Kuhlman
30 Trans World Missions 11:15

2 News, Dan Rather
7 News, Bill Beutel
28 Firing Line: Wm. F. Buckley Jr. 11:30

2 Movie: "How I Spent My Summer Vacation," Robert Wagner, Peter Lawford, Jill St. John

4 Movie: "Nine Hours to Rama," Horst Buchholz, Jose Ferrer ('63).

7 Movie: "The Fakers," Broderick Crawford, John Carradine ('69)

11 Combat: "Gulliver"
13 Movie: "Love of Three Queens," Hedy Lamarr

30 Max Solbrekken

MIDNIGHT

5 Pacesetters 12:30

11 Meet David Sachs, M.D. "A Transsexual and the Fallacy of Acupuncture!" 1:00 A.M.

13 ★Movie: "The Day and the Hour" (Drama '63) 1:20 (Approx.)

2 News 1:30

2 Movie: "Texas Lady"
11 News, Sam Chu Lin 2:00

4 Speaking Freely 2:30

13 News 3:00

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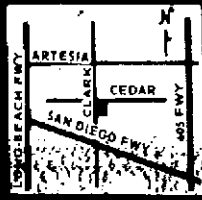
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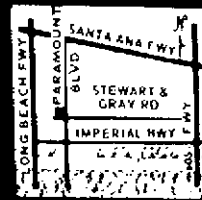
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ROBERT PRESTON and Shirley Jones star in the movie, "The Music Man," which will be shown at 10:30 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 9.

MONDAY

November 25, 1974

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color
- 5:55
 - 2 News
 - 4 Knowledge, Law & the Public Interest
6:00 A.M.
 - 2 History of African Civilization
 - 11 Music Appreciation
6:25
 - 4 Not for Women Only. Mastectomy
6:30
 - 2 Odyssey/The Lively Arts
 - 7 A Time to Grow
 - 11 Bullwinkle
 - 28 Yoga for Health
6:45
 - 22 *Commodity Report
6:55
 - 4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
 - 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 - 4 Today, Guests: Jim Hartz reports on President's trip (7); Valeri & Galina Panov, refugee Soviet ballet dancers (7:30); author Nathan S. Kline (8)
 - 7 Michael Jackson Show
 - 9 Davey & Goliath
 - 11 New Zoo Revue
 - 13 Gumbby
 - 22 Market Opening
 - 28 Sesame Street
7:30
 - 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
 - 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
 - 11 Bugs and His Buddies
 - 13 Skip 'n' Woof
 - 22 World Business News
8:00 A.M.
 - 2 Captain Kangaroo
 - 5 Gallery
 - 9 Banana Splits
 - 11 Flintstones
 - 22 N.Y. Exchange
 - 28 Zoom
8:30
 - 5 *Movie: "Ghost Ship," Dermot Walsh, Hazel Court (Mystery '53)
 - 9 Romper Room

- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gumbby
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Mister Rogers
9:00 A.M. (11)
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Name That Tune
- 7 Movie: "The Crimson Blade," Lionel Jeffries, Oliver Reed ('64)
- 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 Big Blue Marble
- 22 High Achievement
- 28 Sesame Street
9:30
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Winning Streak
- 9 Consumer Profile
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
- 2 Now You See It
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 *Movie: "The Bridal Path," Bill Travers, George Cole (Romance)
- 9 Morning Show
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 13 True Adventure
- 22 N.Y. Exchange
10:30
- 28 Educational Program
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 11 Hazel
- 13 Wanderlust
- 22 World Business News
10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Jackpot
- 7 Girl in My Life
- 11 News, Sam Chu Lin
- 13 Youth Scene
- 22 N.Y. Exchange
- 28 Electric Company
11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 7 The \$10,000 Pyramid
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 L.A. Woman
- 22 World Business News
11:55
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado

SPECIAL

- MONSTERS! MYSTERIES OR MYTHS? (2), 8:00 p.m. —** A Smithsonian Institute special investigating some of nature's most elusive riddles — the Abominable Snowman of the Himalayas, the Loch Ness Monster and the American Northwest's "Bigfoot." Narrated by Rod Serling.
- PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND (28), 8:30 p.m. —** This unique group of New Orleans musicians performs traditional dixieland tunes in authentic New Orleans style. The musicians range in age from 61 to 84.
- MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. —** "Kings of the Sun." Drama re-creating the era of the ancient Mayan Indian civilization nearly 1,000 years ago. Yul Brynner and George Chakiris star (R)
- 4 Jeopardy
- 5 *Movie: "The Old Corral," Gene Autry
- 9 Password
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 11 Movie: "I Accuse," Jose Ferrer, Viveca Lindfors (Drama '58)
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Commodity Dynamics
- 28 Washington in Review
12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second
- 9 Job Mart
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Market Update
- 28 L.A. News Review (R)
1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 5 *Movie: "Charter Pilot," Lloyd Nolan, Lynn Bari (Adventure)

- 7 All My Children
- 9 Woman's Touch
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 Educational Program
1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 Another World
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Movie: "Four Girls in Town," George Nader, Julie Adams (Comedy)
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Charting the Market
2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 How to Survive a Marriage
- 7 Newlywed Game
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 28 John Bassette
2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
2:30
- 2 Match Game '74
- 4 Somerset
- 6 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 *Laurel & Hardy
- 28 Yoga for Health
3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 *Sea Hunt
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Walsh's Animals
- 50 Human Development
3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Phyllis Diller, Bobby Vinton, Rommie Schell, Peter Marshall, Monica Mancini
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Gene Rayburn cohosts. Guests: comedian Richard Dawson; singer Julie de John; actress Brett Sommers; the Ebony Fashion Fair
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 *Movie: "Anatomy of a Murder," James Stewart, Lee Remick (Pt. 1)
- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Yogi & Friends
- 13 The Munsters
- 28 Chant to Chance
- 30 Living Word

- 34 Villa Alegre
- 50 Freehand Sketching
3:45
- 22 Alerta
4:00 P.M.
- 5 *The Rifleman
- 11 Puffnuff & Lidsville
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 *Simplimento Maria
- 28 Sesame Street
- 30 Pattern for Living
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Chant to Chance, Music
- 52 Felix the Cat
4:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 *Leave It to Beaver
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Prizo-A-Rama
- 30 Christian Home
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunphy/Stout
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 34 Ha Ulagado Una Intrusa
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and Friends
5:30
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 *Dick Van Dyke
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 52 Three Stooges I
6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunphy/Stout
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 NFL Football (see "sports")
- ★ **IRONSIDE'S EVIDENCE INCRIMINATES FRIEND**
- Ironside cannot withhold evidence and a friend gets the death penalty
- 11 Special: "Treasure Island," Robert Louis Stevenson
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Cita con las Estrellas
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 The Answer
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 Puppet Tree
- 50 Chant to Chance
- 52 Speed Racer
6:30
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Sing the Praises
- 40 The Word
- 50 As Man Behaves
- 52 *Little Rascals I
6:45
- 40 Behind the Scenes
7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 9 **MYSTERY GUESTS TEST**
- ★ **CLUE-SEEKING PANEL**
- What's My Line?
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 *Esmeralda
- 28 Chant to Chance
- 30 Christ, Living Word
- 34 El Manantial
- 40 Trinity Bible School
- 50 Connie's Corner
- 52 *Three Stooges II
7:30
- 2 \$25,000 Pyramid. Guests: Lee Meriwether, Leonard Nimoy
- 4 Police Surgeon. A youth counselor establishes a strange bond with a group of boys until Dr. Lock is called to investigate a mysterious death.
- 5 Help Thy Neighbor
- 9 HENRY FONDA IN
- ★ **EXCITING SPY DRAMA**
- "The Dirty Game," Henry Fonda, Robert



JOEY BISHOP is guest host this week on "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson." It airs on Ch. 4 from 11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Monday through Friday.

- Ryan, Vittorio Gassman (Adventure '65). Four inter-related episodes of allied counter warfare.
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Washington Talk
- 30 Living Waters
- 50 Focus Orange Co.
- 52 *Little Rascals II
8:00 P.M.
- 2 Monsters! Mysteries or Myths? (see "special")
- 4 Born Free. Threatened by the loss of his land to the government, Rob Mallory teams up with a hunter and tries to sell his animals at a huge profit.
- 5 *Movie: "Brainstorm," Jeff Hunter, Anne Francis (Mystery '65)
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 The Bold Ones
- 22 Teatro del Aire
- 28 Caught in the Act
- 30 Days of Miracles
- 34 El Juramento
- 40 The Monarchs
- 50 Human Development
- 52 *Movie: "Alexander Hamilton," George Arliss, Doris Kenyon
8:30
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Astrology Theme: Guests: Sydney Omarr; Joyce Jilson; Jacqueline Eastland; Bernadene Villanueva; Dorothy Vallas
- 28 **PRESERVATION JAZZ**
- ★ "In Performance at Wolf Trap." Grant by Atlantic Richfield (see "special")
- 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 40 The Prayer Group
- 50 Nova "The Hunting of the Quark"
9:00 P.M.
- 2 Maude. With the weight of the women's lib movement resting squarely on her shoulders, Maude takes up her duties as office manager over three men in a real estate office.
- 4 Movie: "Kings of the Sun" (see "special")

(Continued Page 9)

SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL (7), 6:00 p.m. — Pittsburgh Steelers vs. New Orleans Saints

Unadulterated courtroom suspense!

ANATOMY OF A MURDER

The 3:30 Movie
Mon. Part I-Tue. Part II

The Commanders

Georgi Zhukov

He thrashed Hitler in battle
...defeated Stalin at home

A Channel 7 Special

hosted by Ralph Story
10:00 PM Monday

- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 9 MYSTERY GUESTS TEST
- ★ CLUE-SEEKING PANEL
- What's My Line?
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 *Esmeralda
- 28 Chant to Chance
- 30 Christ, Living Word
- 34 El Manantial
- 40 Trinity Bible School
- 50 Connie's Corner
- 52 *Three Stooges II
7:30
- 2 \$25,000 Pyramid. Guests: Lee Meriwether, Leonard Nimoy
- 4 Police Surgeon. A youth counselor establishes a strange bond with a group of boys until Dr. Lock is called to investigate a mysterious death.
- 5 Help Thy Neighbor
- 9 HENRY FONDA IN
- ★ **EXCITING SPY DRAMA**
- "The Dirty Game," Henry Fonda, Robert

Special focuses on monsters: myths or real?

United Press International

Among the most fascinating phantoms on earth — if indeed they are on earth — are the Loch Ness Monster, the Abominable Snowman and Bigfoot, who will make their debut on television (in absentia) Monday night from 8 to 9 on CBS (Channel 2).

All three will share billing in "Monsters! Mysteries or Myths?"

Generally the world's scientific community will opt for myth. But a preponderance of the peasantry hopes the revolting trio are stomping around.

One believer is Peter Byrne, who has stalked the Himalayas in search of the abominable one and for the past four years has scoured the Pacific Northwest in quest of Bigfoot. Nor is he a stranger to Loch Ness.

NO DILETTANTE, Byrne (an Irishman by birth) led four expeditions searching for the Abominable Snowman, including the first American Yeti (another name for the creature) expedition in 1957.

Byrne will be interviewed on the show and will present film footage of Bigfoot taken by a pair of cowboys some years ago.

He is now devoting all his time to tracking Bigfoot, making his home in the The Dalles, Ore. He is financed by the International Wildlife Conservation Society and the Academy of Applied Science in Boston.

"SO FAR I haven't accomplished a great deal in four years of searching for Bigfoot. But with more money and more people in the search we could find Bigfoot," he said.

"In the beginning I was skeptical about Bigfoot. Now I'm a believer. For four reasons: First, the historical sightings going back to 1810 found in letters and old newspapers. Second, recent sightings. Third, footprints. Fourth, the 1967 film.

"I interviewed the two men, several times, who took the movies of Bigfoot. I believe what they have to say."

BYRNE IS convinced the climate is changing from drollery to serious interest in the monsters. Proof of which is the fact that the Smithsonian Institution is behind, the



RICHARD KIEL is made up as America's legendary monster, Bigfoot, for the documentary, "Monsters! Mysteries or Myths?" airing at 8 p.m. Monday on Ch. 2.

CBS-TV special "Monsters! Mysteries or Myths?"

"I've seen Bigfoot prints myself," Byrne said. "One was 16 inches in length and anthropologists put its weight at between 480-500 pounds.

"I think it is only a matter of time before more important evidence of Bigfoot turns up. I'm not so sure about the Abominable Snowman.

"I LIVED in Nepal for 18 years where I owned and operated Nepal safaris for big game hunting and photographic safaris. Then I became interested in wildlife conservation."

Byrne is all for conserving Bigfoot, abominable snowmen and even Nessie, the dragon-like monster of Scotland's fabled loch.

To that end, Byrne is against tracking the creatures with anything but a camera. He thinks there may be as many as several hundred bigfeet in unexplored areas of 125,000 square miles of the United States and Canadian Northwest.

"I believe they are a humanoid form of animal," he concluded. "They walk upright, and no member of lower animal life does that."

Peter Byrne will have a good many more revealing things to say about the triumvirate of monsters on the show. His conviction and sanity cannot be doubted. But then neither could Don Quixote's.

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- 7 The Rookies. Lt. Ryker arrests a youth suspected of being a member of a shakedown gang.
- 13 Special: Sea World — Just for the fun of it." Host, Bill Burrud
- 30 Two Heavens
- 34 Muy Agradedido
- 40 P.T.L. Club 9:30
- 2 Rhoda. Something's bugging Joe, but he's not telling Rhoda, instead he seeks out his twice-divorced father.
- 9 News, Fishman/Rice
- 28 Bill Moyer's Journal
- 30 The Other Six Days
- 34 Ana del Aire
- 50 As Man Behaves 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Medical Center.
- 5 News, Cleto Roberts
- 7 The Commanders.
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Bilbatua
- 28 The Sinners. #4
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:30
- 9 Journey to Adventure: "Europe"
- 13 Wanderlust
- 22 *La Ciudad Grita
- 30 Rejoice
- 34 Acompañame 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, John Schuback
- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 *The Lucy Show
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Night Gallery

- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 Susan: April to June. Study of an L.A. prostitute
- 34 Noticiero, Jesus Mares 11:30
- 2 Movie: "McLintock," John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Yvonne DeCarlo (Western '63)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Joey Bishop is guest host. Guest: Norm Crosby, Karen Valentine, Abigail Van Buren (columnist), Paul Williams
- 5 *Fractured Flickers
- 7 Terravision. "Godzilla vs the Sea Monster"
- 9 Movie: "Never Steal Anything Small," James Cagney, Shirley Jones (Comedy '59)
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 28 Humanist Alternative

- MIDNIGHT**
- 5 *Movie: "No Trace"
- 11 Lancer
- 13 News
- 28 Yoga for Health 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow
- 2 News
- 7 Eyewitness News

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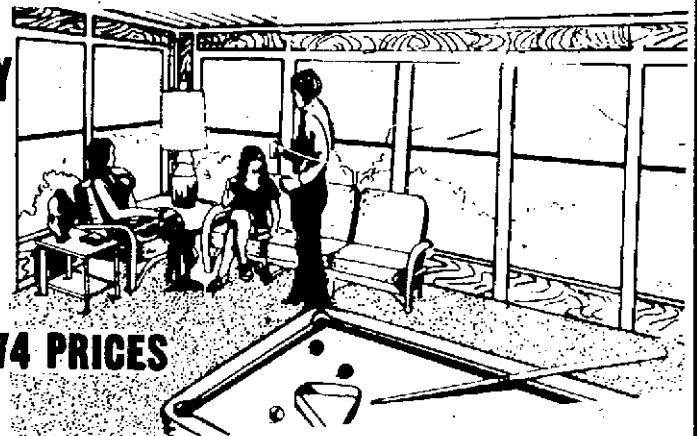
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TUESDAY

- November 26, 1974
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color
- 5:55
2 News
4 Knowledge, Law & the Public Interest
6:00 A.M.
2 The Meaning of Death
11 Viewpoint on Nutrition
6:25
4 Not for Women Only. Mastectomy
6:30
2 Odyssey/The Lively Arts
7 Environmental Impact
11 Bullwinkle
28 Yoga for Health
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
6:55
4 News Service
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today, Guests: Songs by Fifth Dimension (7); bird watcher Joseph Taylor (7:30); author Tania Grossinger (8)
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Davey & Goliath
11 New Zoo Review
12 Gumbo
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street

- 7:30
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Skip 'n' Woofers
22 World Business News
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Gallery
9 Banana Splits
11 Flintstones
22 New York Exchange
28 Zoom!
8:30
5 *Movie: "Mystery Junction," Sidney Taft, Barbara Murray (51)
9 Romper Room
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumbo
22 Commodity Line
28 Mister Rogers
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild
4 Name that Tune
7 *Movie: "7th Cavalry," Randolph Scott, Barbara Hale (56)
9 Jack LaLanne Fitness
11 "I Love Lucy"
13 Around the World in 80 Days
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
9:30
2 Gambit
4 Winning Streak
9 The Woman's Touch
11 Green Acres
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Executive Report

SPECIAL

WINNIE THE POOH AND THE BLUSTERY DAY (4), 8:00 p.m. — Winnie the Pooh braves high winds in the Hundred Aker Wood, faces tiger trouble, has a nightmare peopled by Heffalumps and Woozles and experiences a formidable flood. A Walt Disney animated special. (R)

MOVIE (4), 8:30 p.m. — "Death Stalk." Two men battle treacherous rapids and each other as they desperately try to catch up with four escaped convicts fleeing down a raging river in rubber rafts after abducting the men's wives. Stars Vince Edwards, Vic Morrow, Anjanette Comer and Carol Lynley. **WORLD PREMIERE MOVIE.**

- 10:00 A.M.
2 Now You See It
4 High Roller
5 *Movie: "This is My Affair," Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Taylor (Drama '37)
9 Morning Show
11 Mothers-in-Law
13 True Adventure
22 New York Exchange
28 Educational Program
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Brady Bunch
11 Hazel
13 Wanderlust
22 World Business News
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young and Restless
4 Jackpot
7 Girl in My Life
11 News, Sam Chu Lin
13 Youth Scene
22 Options Forum
28 Electric Company (R)

- 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
11 Let's Rap
13 Who Can I Turn To?
22 World Business News
28 Villa Alegre
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Jeopardy
5 *Movie: "Paradise Canyon," John Wayne
7 Password
9 News, Steve Fox
11 *Movie: "It's a Big Country," Gary Cooper, Janet Leigh
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Washington Talk

- 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 Community Feedback
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Update
28 Citywatchers
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
5 *Movie: "Island Princess," Marcello Mastroianni, Silvana Pampanini (Adventure)
7 All My Children
9 Meet the Mayors
22 Market Closing
28 Educational Program
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Movie: "You Gotta Stay Happy," James Stewart, Joan Fontaine

- 5 *Father Knows Best
9 *Leave It to Beaver
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Prize-A-Rama
30 Movie
50 Electric Company
52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy/Stout
4 News, John Schubeck
5 Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
9 Beverly Hillsbillies
11 Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Report 22
28 Mister Rogers
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 Ha Llegado Una Intrusa
50 Sesame Street
52 Rocky and Friends
5:30
9 *Dick Van Dyke
11 Bewitched
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
28 Villa Alegre
52 *Three Stooges I
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy/Stout
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Lakers Basketball (see "sports")
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 IRONSIDE CRACKS
★ **PERFECT ALIBI!**
Ironsides must discover a weak link in the perfect alibi of a police-trained slayer.
11 Partridge Family
13 Mod Squad
22 Cita con las Estrellas
28 Electric Company
30 Human Dimension
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 Captain Andy
50 Big Blue Marble

- 5:30
9 *Dick Van Dyke
11 Bewitched
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
28 Villa Alegre
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SPORTS TODAY

LAKERS: BASKETBALL (5), 6:00 p.m. — Lakers vs. Milwaukee Bucks.

52 Speed Racer

- 6:30
11 Andy Griffith Show
28 Zoom!
30 The Story
40 The Word
50 Dimensions in Culture
52 *Little Rascals I
6:45
40 Behind the Scenes
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 **PANELISTS SEEK**
★ **CLUES TO IDENTITIES**
What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The F.B.I.
22 *Esmeralda
28 Citywatchers
30 Living Word
34 El Manantial
40 Trinity Bible School
50 Freehand Sketching
52 *Three Stooges II
7:30
2 New Treasure Hunt
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Rainbow Sundae
Children/Adventure
9 **HENRY FONDA SWAYS**
★ **OTHER ELEVEN JURORS**
"Twelve Angry Men," Henry Fonda, Lee J. Cobb, E. G. Marshall
11 Bewitched
28 Godspell Goes to Plimouth Plantation for Thanksgiving with Henry Stelle
Cominager
50 Faces of Autumn
52 *Little Rascals II
8:00 P.M.
2 Good Times. Should every woman be married? Florida says yes, especially if that woman is her best friend Willona.
4 **SEARS PRESENTS**
★ **WALT DISNEY'S WINNIE THE POOH & THE BLUSTERY DAY** (see "special")
5 *Movie: "The Son of Robin Hood," David Hedison, June Laverick (Adventure '59) (8:05)
7 Happy Days. Richie, close to winning the \$5,000 jackpot on a TV game show, faces a dilemma when the host slips him the answer.
11 Dealer's Choice
13 The Virginian
22 Me Llamam Gorrion
28 America
30 Come to Life
34 Los Especiales de Sylvia Pinal
40 In the Arena
50 Dimensions in Culture
52 *Movie: "Go Into Your Dance," Al Jolson, Ruby Keeler
8:30
2 M*A*S*H. A monotonous compound diet causes Hawkeye's palate to revolt and he desires spareribs available only from a restaurant in Chicago.
4 *Movie: "Death Stalk" (SEE "SPECIAL")
7 *Movie: "The Goldchild." Three fleeing Civil War prisoners risk their freedom and their lives when they agree to become the guardians of the baby they deliver for a dying woman. Jack Palance and Jack Warden star.
11 Merv Griffin Show.

Guests: actresses Susannah York, Glynnia Jones; actor Patrick Macnee; entertainer Ian Whitcomb
28 Saga of Western Man
30 Revival Fires
40 Good News
50 Special: "The Lady's Not for Burning!"
9:00 P.M.
2 Hawaii Five-O. McGarrett's search for the brutal mobsters responsible for his injuries becomes periodically and pleasantly interrupted by a romantic interlude.
9:30
9 News, Fishman/Rice
12 Safari to Adventure
22 Aficionados del Norte
28 Ahora
34 Ana del Aire
10:00 P.M.
2 **BARNABY JONES FOR**
★ **EXCITING MYSTERY!!**
The circumstances of the theft of the famed Exeter diamond leads Barnaby to the wealthy man's closest friends.
4 Police Story. Emmy winner Michael Learned portrays a policeman's wife on the verge of alcoholism.
5 News, Clete Roberts
7 Marcus Welby, M.D. "The Last Rip-Off."
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Soundstage. "The Book of Chapin"
30 Trans World Mission
10:30
9 Journey to Adventure: "Great Britain"
13 Wanderlust
22 "La Ciudad Grita"
10:45
5 Dick Vermeil. Football
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, John Schubeck
5 *Best of Greuchio
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 "The Lucy Show"
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Night Gallery
22 News, Spanish
28 Yoga for Health
34 News, Spanish
11:30
2 *Movie: "The Liquidator," Rod Taylor, Trevor Howard, Jill St. John
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Joey Bishop is guest host. Guest: Steve Martin, comedian; Jose Feliciano
5 *Fractured Flickers
7 Wide World: Event. "California Jam." Performers are Seals & Crofts, Rare Earth, Eagles, Deep Purple, Earth, Wind & Fire and others (R)
9 *Movie: "The Midnight Story," Tony Curtis,
13 Bill Cosby
28 The Sinners (R)
MIDNIGHT
5 *Movie: "Death Goes to School" (Mystery)
11 Movies: "Crest of the Wave" (Drama '54); "Right Cross" (Drama '50) (2:00); "Champagne for Caesar" (Comedy '50) (4:00)
13 News
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow
7 Eyewitness News
2 News
1:45
2 Movies: "Top of the World" (Drama '55); "Showdown" (Western) (3:10)



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WEDNESDAY

November 27, 1974
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W
 Other shows in color

- 5:55
 2 News
 4 Knowledge, Law & the Public Interest
 6:00 A.M.
 2 History of African Civilization
 11 Music Appreciation
 6:25
 4 Not for Women Only: Mastectomy
 6:30
 2 Odyssey/The Lively Arts
 7 A Time to Grow
 11 Bullwinkle
 28 Yoga for Health
 6:45
 22 *Commodity Report
 6:55
 4 Newservice
 7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 Today, Guests: author Dick Schaap (7); author Tom Tryon (7:30)
 7 Michael Jackson
 Davey & Goliath
 11 New Zoo Revue
 13 Gumby
 22 Market Opening
 28 Sesame Street
 7:30
 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
 11 Bugs and His Buddies
 13 Skip 'n' Woofers
 22 World Business News
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 5 Gallery
 9 Banana Splits
 11 Flintstones
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Zoom!

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- 8:30
 5 *Movie: "Solitary Child," Phillip Friend, Barbara Shelley
 9 Romper Room
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Gumby
 22 Commodity Line
 28 Mister Rogers
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
 4 Name that Tune
 7 Movie: "The Last Shot You Hear," Hugh Marlowe, Zena Walker
 9 Jack LaLanne
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 Uncle Waldo
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Carrascollendas
 9:30
 2 Gambit
 4 Winning Streak
 9 Meet the Mayors
 11 Green Acres
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Executive Report
 28 America. Alistair Cooke
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Now You See It
 4 High Rollers
 5 *Movie: "I Wanted Wings," Ray Milland, Wm. Holden, Veronica Lake (Drama '41)
 9 Morning Show
 11 Mothers-in-Law
 13 True Adventure
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Educational Program
 10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 7 Brady Bunch
 11 Hazel
 13 Wanderlust
 22 World Business News
 10:55
 2 News, Doug Edwards
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & the Restless
 4 Jackpot
 7 Girl in My Life
 11 News, Sam Chu Lin
 13 Youth Scene
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Electric Company (R)
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Senior Bulletin Board
 22 World Business News
 28 Villa Alegre
 11:55
 4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
 2 Noontime, Machado
 4 Jeopardy
 5 *Movie: "Big Chase," Lon Chaney, Adele Jergens (Adventure '54)
 7 Password

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SPECIAL

ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (7), 4:00 p.m. —
 "The Toothpaste Millionaire." A 12-year-old boy fights inflation by challenging the price of toothpaste and manufactures his own.

THE THANKSGIVING TREASURE (2), 8:00 p.m. —
 Story of little Addie Mills' attempts to befriend a bitter old man who is an enemy of her gruff father. With persistence and the spirit of Thanksgiving in her heart, Addie finally wins the old man's trust and the right to care for his horse Treasure. Stars Jason Robards, Mildred Natwick, Barnard Hughes and Lisa Lucas.

MOVIE (7), 8:00 p.m. —
 "Godspell." The joyous retelling of the Gospel of St. Matthew as a modern musical celebration of life and faith in a series of Biblical parables told in song by a Christ figure in a Superman sweatshirt and workman's overalls.

THEATRE (2), 9:30 p.m. —
 "Things in Their Season." Story of a hard-working rural Wisconsin family exploring the tension that arises between father and son, jeopardizing the continuation of the family's prize dairy farm, when both men are forced to confront the reality of the impending death of their wife and mother Stars Patricia Neal and Ed Flanders.

ANNIE AND THE HOODS (7), 10:00 p.m. —
 Anne Bancroft plays hostess to Alan Alda, Jack Benny, Mel Brooks, Tony Curtis, David Merrick, Robert Merrill, Carl Reiner and Gene Wilder. The "hoods" refer to Womanhood, the Other Womanhood, Likelihood, Unlikelihood, Bachelorhood, Parenthood and Motherhood.

- 9 News, Steve Fox
 11 Movie: "The Loves of Carmen," Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 22 Commodity Dynamics
 28 Firing Line
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 7 Split Second
 9 Shortcuts to Sewing
 13 Dialing for Dollars
 22 Market Update
 1:00 P.M.
 2 Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors
 5 *Movie: "Stepchild," Brenda Joyce, Donald Woods (Drama '47)
 7 All My Children
 9 People's Forum
 22 Market Closing
 28 Educational Program
 1:30
 2 Edge of Night
 4 Another World
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 9 *Movie: "The Tarnished Angels," Rock Hudson, Robert Stack, Dorothy Malone
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 Charting the Market
 2:00 P.M.
 2 New Price Is Right
 4 How to Survive a

- Marriage
 7 Newlywed Game
 13 Petticoat Junction
 28 Carrascollendas
 2:20
 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
 2:30
 2 Match Game '74
 4 Somerset
 5 News, L. McCormick
 7 One Life to Live
 11 *Laurel & Hardy
 13 Nanny & the Professor
 28 Yoga for Health
 3:00 P.M.

- 2 Tattletales
 4 Truth or Consequences
 5 *Sea Hunt
 7 General Hospital
 11 Porky Pig
 13 Get Smart
 28 Play Bridge with the Experts
 50 Human Development
 3:30
 2 Dinah! Guests: David Groh ("Rhoda"), Conrad Bain ("Maude"), actor Michael Callan, author Bob Rosefsky
 4 Mike Douglas Show. Peter Marshall hosts. Guests: Dick Shawn, singer Jerry Vale, singer/composer Dory Previn
 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
 7 Domingo
 9 Banana Splits
 11 Yogi & Friends
 13 The Munsters
 28 Chant to Chance
 30 Living Word
 34 Villa Alegre
 50 Freehand Sketching
 4:00 P.M.

- 5 *The Rifleman
 7 ABC Afterschool Special (see "special")
 11 Puffinbluff & Lidsville
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 *Simplemente Maria
 28 Sesame Street (R)
 30 You and ...
 34 Sube Pelayo
 50 From Chant to Chance
 52 Felix the Cat
 4:30
 5 *Father Knows Best
 9 *Leave It to Beaver
 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 13 Prize-A-Rama
 30 Movie
 50 Electric Company
 52 Underdog
 5:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Dunphy/Stout
 4 News, John Schubeck
 5 Big Valley
 7 News, Michaels/Henry
 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
 11 Flintstones
 13 Gilligan's Island
 22 Report 22
 28 Mister Rogers (R)
 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
 34 Ha Llegado Una Intrusa
 50 Sesame Street
 52 Rocky and Friends
 5:30
 9 *Dick Van Dyke
 11 Bewitched
 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
 28 Villa Alegre
 52 *Three Stooges I
 6:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Dunphy/Stout
 4 News, Paul Moyer
 5 Lakers Basketball (see "sports")
 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
 9 POLICE DOG HELPS
 ★ IRONSIDE NAB KILLER
 A police dog, apparently the sole witness to a murder, helps Ironside find the killer.
 11 Partridge Family
 13 Mod Squad
 22 Cita con las Estrellas
 28 Electric Company
 30 Int'l Voice of Victory
 34 Noticiero (news)
 40 Tree House Club
 50 From Chant to Chance

- 6:30
 2 Last of the Wild: "Zebra and Wildebeest"
 4 Name That Tune
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 9 SADISTIC KILLER
 ★ BURNS SMALL TOWN
 "Welcome to Hard Times." Henry Fonda, Keenan Wynn, Janice Rule (Drama '67)
 11 Bewitched
 28 Day at Night. Guest: actor James Whitmore
 30 A Man and His Boys
 50 Voter's Pipeline
 52 *Little Rascals II
 8:00 P.M.
 2 The Thanksgiving Treasure (see "special")
 4 Movie: "Robinson Crusoe." Stanley Baker stars in this new production of the classic Daniel Defoe story about a man's struggle to survive.
 5 Movie: "The Canadians," Robert Ryan, John Dehner, Torin Thatcher. Three Canadian Mounties convince the Sioux tribes who destroyed Custer to remain peaceable or be driven back to the United States. (8:05 p.m.)



ANNE BANCROFT and her husband, **Mel Brooks**, are teamed professionally for the first time in a variety special starring **Miss Bancroft**, "Annie and Hoods," at 10 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 7. **Alan Alda**, **Jack Benny**, **Tony Curtis**, **David Merrick**, **Robert Merrill**, **Carl Reiner** and **Gene Wilder** are also in it.

- 52 Speed Racer
 6:30
 11 Andy Griffith Show
 28 Zoom!
 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
 40 The Word
 50 As Man Behaves
 52 *Little Rascals I
 6:45
 40 Behind the Scenes
 7:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, John Chancellor
 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
 9 MYSTERY GUESTS TEST
 ★ CLUE-SEEKING PANEL
 What's My Line?
 11 I Love Lucy
 13 The F.B.I.
 22 *Esmeralda
 28 Chant to Chance
 30 Living Word
 34 El Manantial
 40 Trinity Bible School
 50 Connie's Corner
 52 *Three Stooges II
 7:30
 2 Last of the Wild: "Zebra and Wildebeest"
 4 Name That Tune
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 9 SADISTIC KILLER
 ★ BURNS SMALL TOWN
 "Welcome to Hard Times." Henry Fonda, Keenan Wynn, Janice Rule (Drama '67)
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 5 Movie: "The Canadians," Robert Ryan, John Dehner, Torin Thatcher. Three Canadian Mounties convince the Sioux tribes who destroyed Custer to remain peaceable or be driven back to the United States. (8:05 p.m.)

- 7 Godspell (see "special")
 11 Dealer's Choice
 13 It Takes a Thief
 22 Nidia Caro
 28 Bill Moyer's Journal
 30 Jimmy Swaggart
 34 Wrestling
 40 It's a Brand New Day
 50 Human Development
 52 *Shabondama Presents
 8:15
 52 Shikakenin
 8:30
 11 Merv Griffin Show.
 Guests: Charo; actors Chill Wills, Jim Backus, Cameron Mitchell
 28 Behind the Lines
 30 Pentecostal Temple
 40 Jimmy Swaggart
 50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs"
 9:00 P.M.
 13 Notre Dame Football: Air Force at South Bend. (highlights)
 22 Carmina
 28 The Life of Leonardo Da Vinci. The inventive side of Da Vinci is presented in this episode.
 30 Christ Unlimited
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 9:15
 52 Golf
 9:30
 2 GET THEATER Premiere
 ★ "THINGS IN THEIR SEASON"—Patricia Neal, Ed Flanders (see "special")
 30 New Life
 34 Ana del Aire
 50 As Man Behaves
 10:00 P.M.

- 4 Petrocchi. Petrocchi is assigned to defend a
 (Continued Page 13)
SPORTS TODAY
LAKERS BASKETBALL (5), 6:00 p.m. —
 Lakers vs. Kansas City-Omaha Kings.
NOTRE DAME HILITES (13), 9:00 p.m. —
 Notre Dame vs. Air Force

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

young drifter with a history of violence.
5 News, Cleve Roberts
7 Annie and the Hoods (see "special")
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 In Recital: "Murray Perahia," American pianist, performs Schumann's "Fantasietucke."
30 Max Solbrekken

10:30
9 Journey to Adventure: "The Bahamas"
13 Wanderlust
22 *La Ciudad Grita
28 Inner Visions
30 Campus Crusade
34 Nôches Tapatias

11:00 P.M.
2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
4 News, John Schubeck
5 *The Best of Groucho
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 The Lucy Show
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Night Gallery
22 Reporte 22
28 Yoga for Health
34 News, Jesus Mares

11:15
34 Cinema 34

11:30
2 Movie: "Ivanhoe," Robert Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor



STANLEY BAKER stars in the title role of "Robinson Crusoe," two-hour drama special airing at 8 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 4.

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Joey Bishop, guest host. Guests: Shelley Winters, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Buddy Hackett
5 Special: "Loggins & Messina." Rock music.
7 Wide World: Event. "California Jam."
Performers are Deep Purple, Black Sabbath and Rare Earth.
9 *Movie: "Man in the Shadow," Jeff Chandler, Orson Welles
13 Bill Cosby
28 Soul

MIDNIGHT
11 Movies: "Riot in Cell Block II" (Drama '54); "To Please a Lady" (Drama '50); (1:30) "The Second Woman" (Mystery '51) (3:30); *Laurel & Hardy (5:30)
13 News

12:30
5 *Movie: "Down Among the Sheltering Palms" (1:00 A.M.)
4 Tomorrow, Guest: columnist Ann Landers
7 Eyewitness News

1:30
2 News
1:45
2 Movies: "The Raid," "Hercules Against the Moon Men" (Sci-Fi '64) (3:10)
2:00 A.M.
4 Newservice

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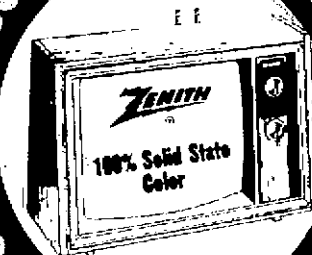
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THURSDAY

November 28, 1974
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
 An * indicates B/W
 Other shows in color

5:55
 4 Knowledge, Law & the Public Interest
 6:00 A.M.
 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 11 University of the Air
 6:25
 4 Not for Women Only. Mastectomy
 6:30
 7 Environmental Impact
 11 Bullwinkle
 28 Yoga for Health
 6:55
 4 Newservice
 7:00 A.M.
 2 Thanksgiving Day Parades (see "special")
 4 Today. Guests: Phyllis Diller, Doug Henning (7); authors Charles Gaines, George Butler (7:30); Alexander Scourby on the Bible and Roger Caras tells history of the turkey (8:30)
 9 Davey & Goliath
 11 New Zoo Revue
 13 Gumbo
 28 Sesame Street
 7:30
 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
 11 Bugs and His Buddies
 13 Skip & Woof
 8:00 A.M.
 5 Gallery
 9 Banana Splits
 11 Flintstones
 28 Zoom!

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• Arthritis	• Constipation	• Eye Trouble	• Nervousness	• Stomach Trouble
• Bladder Trouble	• Cramps	• Gall Bladder	• Numbness	• Stomach Trouble
• Bells	• Hiccups	• Headaches	• Piles	• Urinary Disease
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SPECIAL

8:30
 5 *Movie: "My Dog Shep." Tom Neal, Lannie Rees (Drama)
 9 Romper Room
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Gumbo
 28 Mister Rogers
 9:00 A.M.
 4 Pre-Game Football Show
 7 *Movie: "A Touch of Larceny." James Mason, George Sanders, Vera Miles
 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
 11 Special: "Mad Monster Party." Phyllis Diller, Boris Karloff
 13 Mission: Magic
 28 Sesame Street (R)
 9:30
 4 NFL Football (see "sports")
 9 People's Forum
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 10:00 A.M.
 2 The Three Musketeers. Based on the famous Dumas novel about the adventures of a high-spirited young gascon in the Paris of Louis XIII.
 5 *Movie: "Belles on Their Toes." Jeanne Crain, Martin Milner (Musical '52)
 9 Morning Show
 13 True Adventure
 28 Godspell Goes to Plymouth Plantation for Thanksgiving with Henry Steele Commager (R)
 10:30
 7 Brady Bunch
 28 Caught in the Act
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Swiss Family Robinson. Johann Wyss' classic about the survivors of a shipwreck who manage to reach an island where they rely on faith and family spirit.
 7 Girl in My Life

THANKSGIVING DAY PARADES
 CBS All-American Thanksgiving Day Parade (2), 7:00 a.m. (3 hrs.) — Features parades in New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, Toronto (Canada), and Hawaii.
 NBC Here Comes the Big Parade (4), 12:30 p.m. — Presents a kid's-eye behind-the-scenes view of one of the world's most famous parades — Macy's Parade.
 Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade (4), 1:30 p.m. (2 hrs.) — Hosted by David Hartman and Karen Grassle.

MAGIC MAN (4), 3:30 p.m. — Stars Bill Bixby as host and performer and featuring acts of magic and dexterity and songs.
THE FINEST HOURS (28), 6:00 p.m. — Orson Welles narrates this intimate documentary look at Winston Churchill. Program traces his personal and public life from childhood through his leadership of Great Britain during WWII.
WILLIE WONKA AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY (4), 8:00 p.m. — A musical fantasy about the world's most famous confectioner and the children whose lives he influences. Gene Wilder and Jack Albertson star.
SHIRLEY MACLAINE (2), 10:00 p.m. — "If They Could See Me Now." Shirley and Carol Burnett will share the spotlight for the first time in their mutually successful careers in a musical sketch portraying a pair of movie buffs reminiscing about favorite films they have seen over the years.

11 Movie: "Treasure Island." Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper (34)
 11:30
 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
 13 Bravo, Veteran's Forum
 28 Villa Alegre
NOON
 2 Noontime, Machado
 5 *Movie: "Ride, Tenderfoot, Ride," Gene Autry (36)
 7 Password
 9 News, Steve Fox
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 28 Ahora
 12:30
 2 NFL Football (see "sports")
 4 Here Comes the Big Parade (see "special")
 7 Split Second
 9 Community Feedback
 13 Dialing for Dollars
 28 Inner Visions
 1:00 P.M.
 5 *Movie: "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," W. C. Fields, Pauline Ford (Comedy '34)
 7 All My Children
 9 Youth & the Issues
 11 *Movie: "The Canterville Ghost," Charles Laughton, Robert Young, Margaret O'Brien (Comedy '44)
 28 Bill Moyer's Journal

1:30

4 Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade (see "special")
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 9 Movie: "Five Weeks in a Balloon." Red Buttons, Fabian (Comedy '62)
 13 Gomer Pyle
 28 John Basset: This Time Around
 2:00 P.M.
 7 Newlywed Game
 13 Petticoat Junction
 28 America. Alistair Cooke
 2:30
 5 News, L. McCormick
 7 One Life to Live
 13 Nanny and the Professor
 28 Yoga for Health
 2:50
 11 Ben Hunter Interviews.
 3:00 P.M.
 5 *Sea Hunt
 7 General Hospital
 11 Porky Pig
 13 Get Smart
 28 Godspell Goes to Plymouth Plantation for Thanksgiving with Henry Steele Commager (R)
 50 Connie's Corner
 3:30
 4 Magic Man. (see "special")
 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
 7 Movie: "Gay Purr-ee" (Cartoon '62). The voices of Judy Garland, Robert Goulet, Red Buttons and others are heard telling the story of Mewsette, a naive country cat who decides to visit Paris.
 9 Banana Splits
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 The Munsters
 28 Caught in the Act
 30 Living Word
 34 Villa Alegre
 50 Dimensions in Cultures
 4:00 P.M.
 2 Dinah! Guests: Walter Cronkite, Sheeky Greene, Tim Moore (New talent — N.Y. rock singer/pianist)
 5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
 11 Putnuff & Lidsville
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 *Simplemente Maria
 28 Sesame Street (R)
 30 Pattern for Living
 34 Sube Pelayo
 50 Freehand Sketching
 52 Felix the Cat
 4:30
 4 Truth or Consequences
 5 *Father Knows Best
 9 *Leave It to Beaver
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 28 Mister Rogers (R)
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 50 Sesame Street
 52 Rocky and Friends
 5:30
 2 Johnny Mann's "Stand Up and Cheer"
 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
 9 *Dick Van Dyke
 11 Bewitched
 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
 28 Villa Alegre
 52 *Three Stooges I
 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Dunphy/Stout
 4 News, Paul Moyer
 5 Bonanza
 7 NCAA Football



WILLIAM CONRAD will serve as anchorman for the "CBS All-American Thanksgiving Day Parade" coverage of five parades from 7 to 10 a.m. Thursday on Ch. 2.

9 Int'l Equestrian Classic (see "sports")
 11 Partridge Family
 13 Mod Squad
 22 Mira Que Bonito
 28 The Finest Hours (see "special")
 30 Regional Spotlight
 34 News, Roberto Cruz
 40 Puppet Tree
 50 Book Beat: "A Traveler's Tale" Enid Saunders Candlin
 52 Speed Racer
 6:30
 11 Andy Griffith
 30 Christ for Crisis
 40 The Word
 50 Dimensions in Cultures
 52 *Little Rascals I
 6:45
 40 Behind the Scenes
 7:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, John Chancellor
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 9 **PANELISTS SEEK**
*** CLUES TO IDENTITIES**
 What's My Line?
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 The F.B.I.
 22 *Esmeralda
 30 Living Word
 34 El Manatit
 40 Harvest Time
 50 Freehand Sketching
 52 *Three Stooges II
 7:30
 2 Candid Camera
 4 Price Is Right
 5 Help Thy Neighbor
 9 **HENRY FONDA BEARS A**
*** MISTAKEN IDENTITY**
 "The Wrong Man," Henry Fonda, Vera Miles (Drama '57). The story of two people caught in a web of mistaken identity.
 11 Bewitched
 30 Two Heavens
 40 Trinity Bible School
 50 Orange County Review
 52 *Little Rascals II
 8:00 P.M.
 2 **WALTONS—2HR. SPEC.**
*** THANKSGIVING STORY**
 John-Boy seems to have much to be thankful for as the holiday approaches. His grades have earned him the right to try for a scholarship, until a serious accident sends him to the hospital where he learns that his sight and possibly his life may be threatened. (R)
 4 Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory (see "special")
 5 Movie: "Louisiana Purchase." Bob Hope, Vera Zorina (Comedy

SPORTS TODAY

NBC FOOTBALL (4), 9:30 a.m. — Denver Broncos vs. Detroit Lions
NFL FOOTBALL (2), 12:30 p.m. — Washington Redskins vs. Dallas Cowboys
NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 6:00 p.m. — Penn State vs. Pittsburgh.
INT'L EQUESTRIAN GRAND PRIX (9), 6:00 p.m. — Richest show in the sport taped in San Diego in Sept.

41. The political scene in New Orleans draws the interest of some shady politicians and a Yankee senator sets out for Louisiana to investigate the situation.
 11 Dealer's Choice
 13 Boxing from the Olympic
 22 Cita con las Estrellas
 28 The Way It Was. "1946 Cardinals/Red Sox World Series"
 34 Los Polivoces
 40 Hour of Power
 50 Dimensions in Culture
 52 Shimizu Shirocho
 8:30
 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: actress Phyllis Newman; actor Bill Macy; child actor Steven Warner; singer Tiny Tim
 28 Citywatchers
 30 Day of Miracles
 50 The Life of Leonardo da Vinci
 9:00 P.M.
 7 Odd Couple. Oscar gets his own radio sports show, then makes the mistake of listening to Felix' advice on how to conduct the program
 22 Festival Internacional Soul
 30 Morning Worship Hour
 34 Profesion Desconocida
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 52 Mashumaro To Saboten
 9:30
 7 Paper Moon. Young Addie has her heart set on learning her father's identity when she arrives at Ophelia, where she was born.
 9 News, Fishman/Rice
 34 Ana del Aire
 10:00 P.M.
 2 Shirley MacLaine: "If They Could See Me Now" (see "special")
 4 Moving On. Frank Gorshin guests as a lighthearted man until unexplained accidents in a Northwest logging camp convince him someone is trying to kill him.
 5 News, Clete Roberts
 7 The Great American Balloon Adventure. A balloon ride from San Francisco to New York with pilot Bob Walligunda.
 11 News, Jones/Rowe
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 22 Estes es mi Barrio
 28 Bergman Film: "All These Women." Classic film concerns the last days of a great cellist, a man with one legal wife and six mistresses in the same house.
 30 Rejoice
 40 America, Let's Give Thanks.
 41 To be thankful in a

Where to write

NETWORKS

ABC — 41 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027; or 1330 Avenue of Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

CBS — 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 90036; or 51 W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

NBC — 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, Calif. 91523; or 30 Rockefeller Center, New York, N.Y. 10020.

STATIONS

Channel 2, KNXT (CBS), 6121 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 4, KNBC (NBC), 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank 91523.

Channel 5, KTLA (Ind.), 5800 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 7, KABC (ABC), 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027.

Channel 9, KHJ-TV (Ind.), 5515 Melrose, Los Angeles 90038.

Channel 11, KTTV (Ind.), 5746 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 13, KCOP (Ind.), 915 N. La Brea, Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 22, KWHY (Ind.), 5565 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 28, KCET (PBS), 4400 Sunset Drive, Los Angeles 90027.

Channel 30, KHOF (Ind.), 1615 S. Glendale Ave., Glendale 91205.

Channel 34, KMEX (Ind.), 721 N. Bronson, Los Angeles 90038.

Channel 40, KLLA (Ind.), 111 W. Dyer Road, Santa Ana 92707.

Channel 50, KOCE (PBS), 15744 Golden West St., Huntington Beach 92647.

Channel 52, KBSC (Ind.), 5752 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.



RICHARD THOMAS, as John-Boy, is hospitalized with a severe head injury in "The Thanksgiving Story" repeat episode of "The Waltons," to be telecast from 8 to 10 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 2.



SHIRLEY MacLAINE comes to TV in her own musical special, "If They Could See Me Now," from 10 to 11 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 2.

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

10:30
9 Journey to Adventure: "Norway"

13 Wanderlust
22 *La Ciudad Grita
30 Sing the Praises
34 Los Dias Felices

10:45
5 Dick Vermeil Show
11:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, John Schubeck
5 *Best of Groucho
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 *The Lucy Show
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Night Gallery
22 Reports 22
34 News, Jesus Mares

11:15
34 *Cinema 34
11:20

28 Yoga for Health
11:30

2 Movie: "Oklahoma!"
Gordon MacRae,
Shirley Jones, (Rodgers
& Hammerstein
musical '55)

4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson. Joey Bishop is
guest host. Guests:
Luciana Pavarotti
(opera singer); George
Forman

5 *Fractured Flickers
7 Wide World: Event.
"California Jam."
Performers are
Emerson, Lake &
Palmer and Black Oak
Arkansas (R)

9 Movie: "Let's Kill
Uncle," Nigel Green,
Mary Bedham
(Mystery '66)

13 Bill Cosby
MIDNIGHT

5 *Movie: "Wyoming
Kid" (Western '47)

'Police Story' roles

James Farentino and Jan-Michael Vincent have been set by executive producer Stanley Kallis to guest-star in the "Incident in the Kill Zone" episode of Columbia Pictures Television's "Police Story" series now in production for NBC-TV, at the Burbank Studios.

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Purr-ee.**

Thursday
3:30 PM



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FRIDAY

- November 29, 1974
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W
 Other shows in color
- 2 News 5:55
 - 4 Knowledge, Law & the Public Interest 6:00 P.M.
 - 2 History of African Civilization 6:25
 - 11 Music Appreciation 6:25
 - 4 Not for Women Only Mastectomy 6:30
 - 2 Odyssey/The Lively Arts 6:30
 - 7 A Time to Grow 6:45
 - 11 Bullwinkle 6:45
 - 28 Yoga for Health 6:45
 - 22 *Commodity Report 6:55
 - 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 News, Hughes Rudd 7:00 A.M.
 - 4 Today, Guests: Arch Booth, U.S. Chamber of Commerce (7); author Richard (7:30)
 - 7 Michael Jackson Show 7:30
 - 9 Davey & Goliath 7:30

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SPECIAL

NURSING HOME BURIED ALIVE (7), 8:00 p.m. — A report on the problems confronting the elderly in nursing homes and an examination of the conflicts of doctors, patients and nursing home

HALLMARK HALL OF FAME (4), 8:30 p.m. — Richard Burton stars as Winston Churchill in this drama special focusing on events which led to the outbreak of WWII.

A VERY MERRY CRICKET (7), 8:30 p.m. — Chester C. Cricket comes back from the security of his Connecticut home to help revive the lagging Christmas spirit of New Yorkers. (R).

MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET (2), 9:00 p.m. — Sebastian Cabot, starring as Kris Kringle, becomes the center of a furor involving big business, science and the government when he insists he's the genuine article.

Utopia," Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour (Comedy '45)
 9 Morning Show
 11 Mothers-in-Law
 13 True Adventure
 22 New York Exchange 10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 11 Hazel
 13 Wanderlust
 22 World Business News 10:55
 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & Restless
 4 Jackpot
 11 News, Terry Mayo
 13 Youth Scene
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Your Government
 22 World Business News
 28 Villa Alegre 11:55
 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
 2 Noontime, Machado
 4 Jeopardy
 5 *Movie: "Randy Rides Alone," John Wayne
 9 News, Steve Fox
 11 Movie: "Gallant Bess," Marshall Thompson, Clem Bevans (Comedy '47)
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 22 Commodity Dynamics
 28 Feeling Good 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 9 Pet Haven
 13 Dialing for Dollars
 22 Market Update 1:00 P.M.
 2 Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors (serial)
 5 *Movie: "The Lost Continent," Cesar Romero, John Hoyt
 7 NCAA Football (see "sports")
 9 Consumer Profile
 22 Market Closing 1:30
 2 Edge of Night
 4 Another World
 9 *Movie: "Ivy," Joan Fontaine, Patricia Knowles, Herbert Marshall (Drama '47)
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 Charting the Market

- 2:00 P.M.
 2 New Price Is Right
 4 How to Survive a Marriage
 13 Petticoat Junction
 28 Mr. Wizard 2:20
 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30
 2 Match Game '74
 4 Somerset
 5 News, L. McCormick
 11 *Laurel & Hardy
 13 Nanny & the Professor
 28 Yoga for Health 3:00 P.M.
 2 Tatletales
 4 Truth or Consequences
 5 *Sea Hunt
 11 Porky Pig
 13 Get Smart
 28 Humanist Alternative
 50 Human Development 3:30
 2 Dinah! Guests: Gisele MacKenzie, comedian Mike Neun, singer Chuck Berry, sportscaster Curt Gowdy, Sugar Ray Robinson
 4 Mike Douglas Show. Dennis James cohosts. Guests: Carol Lawrence; actor James Coco; singer Bobby Van; singer/dancer Elaine Joyce
 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
 9 Banana Splits
 11 Yogi & Friends
 13 The Munsters
 28 Chant to Chance
 30 Living Word
 34 Villa Alegre
 50 Woman 4:00 P.M.
 5 *The Rifleman
 7 Suspense Theatre: "The Sweet Taste of Vengeance," John Forsythe, Diana Hyland
 11 Puffnuff & Lidsville
 13 Dream of Jeannie
 22 *Simplemente Maria
 28 Sesame Street (R)
 30 Pattern for Living
 34 Sube Pelayo
 50 Chant to Chance
 52 Felix the Cat 4:30
 5 *Father Knows Best
 9 Rams Highlights
 11 Bugs & His Friends
 13 Prize-A-Rama
 30 Christian Home
 50 Electric Company
 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.
 2 News, Dunphy/Stout
 4 News, John Schubeck
 5 The Big Valley
 7 News, Michaels/Henry
 9 WFL Football (see "sports")
 11 Flintstones



"THE GATHERING STORM," a Hallmark Hall of Fame drama about Winston Churchill in the years leading to World War II, stars Richard Burton as Churchill, with Virginia McKenna as Lady Churchill. It airs from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Friday on Ch. 4.

- 13 Gilligan's Island
 22 Reporte 22
 28 Mister Rogers (R)
 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
 34 Ha Llegado Una Intrusa
 50 Sesame Street
 52 Rocky and Friends 5:30
 11 Bewitched
 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
 28 Villa Alegre
 52 *Three Stooges I 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Dunphy/Stout
 4 News, Paul Moyer
 5 Bonanza
 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
 11 Mr. Magoo's Christmas Carol. A cartoon adaptation of the Charles Dickens classic "A Christmas Carol"
 13 Mod Squad
 22 Cita con las Estrellas
 28 Aviation Weather
 30 Faith for Today
 34 News, Roberto Cruz
 40 Captain Andy
 50 Chant to Chance
 52 Speed Racer 7:30
 2 Masquerade Party
 4 Hollywood Squares
 5 Help Thy Neighbor
 7 To Tell the Truth
 11 Bewitched
 28 Washington in Review
 30 Sunday Celebration
 50 Peoplewatch
 52 *Little Rascals II 8:00 P.M.
 2 Planet of the Apes. An outbreak of fever in a village becomes the basis for a power struggle.
 4 Sanford and Son. Thanks to Grady, the

- 6:30
 28 Black Perspective on the News
 30 News Roundup
 40 The Word
 50 Walsh's Animals
 52 *Little Rascals I 6:45
 40 Behind the Scenes 7:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, John Chancellor
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 The F.B.I.
 22 *Esmeralda
 28 Chant to Chance
 30 Living Word
 34 El Manantial
 40 Trinity Bible School
 50 Behind the Lines
 52 *Three Stooges II 7:30
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 4 Sanford and Son. Thanks to Grady, the



JANE ALEXANDER, Suzanne Davidson and David Hartman star in "Miracle on 34th Street," two-hour film special to be rebroadcast on Ch. 2 at 9 p.m. Friday.

- SPORTS TODAY**
- NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 9:30 a.m.** — Texas A & M vs. Texas.
- NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 1:00 p.m.** — Auburn at Alabama.
- WFL FOOTBALL (9), 5:00 p.m.** — Semi-final game. Teams to be announced.
- UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 11:00 p.m.** — UCLA vs. Wichita.
- USC BASKETBALL (5), 12:30 a.m.** — USC vs. L.S.U.

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)
 neighborhood policemen get turned on by marijuana in "Fred's Treasure Garden."
 5 Movie: "Northwest Mounted Police," Gary Cooper, Paulette Goddard (Adventure)
 7 Secrets of the Deep, Scott Carpenter looks at creatures in the ocean.
 9 HENRY FONDA STARS
 ★ AS BOUNTY HUNTER "The Tin Star," Henry Fonda, Anthony Perkins, Betsy Palmer
 11 Dealer's Choice
 13 Movie: "Destination Saturn," Buster Crabbe, Constance Moore (Science Fiction)
 22 Western Fight of the Week
 28 L.A. News Review
 34 Rosita Peru
 40 Old Time Gospel Hour
 50 Human Development
 52 Hyakuninme No Koi 8:30
 4 Hallmark Hall of Fame
 ★ THE GATHERING STORM Richard Burton as Winston Churchill (see "special")
 7 A Very Merry Cricket (see "special")

11 Mary Griffin Show
 Guests: singers Jimmy Dean, Phyllis McGuire
 The Miracles, comics Skiles & Henderson, Kelly Monteith
 9:00 P.M.
 2 Miracle on 34th Street (see "special")
 7 Six Million Dollar Man. While conducting underwater experiments in the Caribbean, Austin's research vessel is seized by a hostile nation and Steve is left for dead in a diving bell.
 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs
 30 It Is Written
 34 La Criada Bien Criada
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 50 Firing Line
 52 Hosoude Hanjyoki 9:30
 9 News, Fishman/Rice
 30 Church With a Vision
 34 Ana del Aire 10:00 P.M.
 4 Police Woman. Guest Bob Crane portrays a radio disk jockey whose ideal wife's infidelity leads to blackmail and murder.
 7 Kolchak: The Night Stalker. Kolchak discovers a creature stalking Chicago that takes eerie animal forms and uses its

hypnotic eyes to transfix and then kill wealthy matrons for their jewels.
 11 News, Jones/Rowe
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 22 Tres Patines en su Salsa
 28 Feeling Good
 30 The Other Six Days 10:30
 5 News, Cleo Roberts
 9 Journey to Adventure: "Bolivia and Argentina"
 13 Wanderlust
 22 *La Ciudad Grita
 34 Loco Valdez 11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Joe Benti
 4 News, John Schubeck
 5 UCLA Basketball (see "sports")
 7 News, Hambrick/Lind
 9 *The Lucy Show
 11 Mission: Impossible
 13 Night Gallery
 22 Report 22
 28 Yoga for Health
 30 Dawson McAllister
 34 News, Jesus Mares 11:15
 34 Cinema 34 11:30
 2 Movie: "Which Way to the Front?" Jerry Lewis, Jan Murray
 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Joey Bishop is guest host. Guest: Helen Gurley Brown
 7 Wide World: Event. "California Jam."

9 Movie: "King Kong Escapes" (Drama, 68)
 13 Bill Cosby
 28 Susan: April to June
 MIDNIGHT
 11 Movies: "Eyes in the Night" (Drama '42); "It's Always Fair Weather" (Comedy '55) (1:30); "Impact" (Mystery '49) (3:30); "Laurel & Hardy (5:30)
 13 News Update 12:30
 5 USC Basketball (see "sports")

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SATURDAY

November 30, 1974
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W
 Other shows in color

- 6:30
 2 The Meaning of Death
 1 Let's Rap
 7:00 A.M.
 2 Steps to Learning
 4 Addams Family
 7 Yogi's Gang
 11 Brother Buzz
 28 Mister Rogers
 7:30
 2 Dusty's Treehouse
 4 The Chopper Bunch
 7 Bugs Bunny
 9 Gloria Grey's Pet Haven
 11 Elementary News
 28 Carrascollas
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Speed Buggy
 4 Emergency Plus 4
 5 Gene Autry
 7 Hong Kong Phooey
 9 Movie: "Man of a Thousand Faces," James Cagney, Dorothy Malone (Drama '57)
 11 Unit Three
 13 Movie: "Ma & Pa Kettle on Vacation" ('53)
 28 Sesame Street
 8:30
 2 Scooby Doo
 4 Rm, Joe, Run
 5 Porter Wagoner Show
 7 Adventures of Gilligan
 11 Movie: "The Last Time I Saw Paris," Elizabeth Taylor, Van Johnson (Romance '54)
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Jeannie
 4 Land of the Lost
 5 Movie: "Forest Rangers," Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard (Romance '42)
 7 Devlin
 28 Mister Rogers
 9:30
 2 Partridge Family...
 2200 AD
 4 Signumud
 7 Korg: 70,000 B.C.
 13 Country Music
 28 Villa Alegre
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
 4 Pink Panther
 7 NCAA Football (see "sports")
 28 Sesame Street
 34 Lucha en Patines
 10:30
 2 Shazam
 4 Star Trek
 5 Movie: "Devil to Pay," Ronald Colman, Loretta Young, Myrna Loy (Comedy '30)
 9 Virginia Slims Tennis (see "sports")
 11 Movie: "The Vampire Ghost," John Abbott, Betty Stewart ('45)
 13 High Chaparral
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Harlem Globetrotters (cartoon)
 4 The Jetsons
 28 Electric Company
 34 Lucha Libre (Wrestling)
 11:30
 2 Hudson Brothers
 4 Go
 9 Movie: "Hell Bent for Leather," Audie Murphy, Felicia Farr ('60)
 13 Safari to Adventure
 28 Zoom
 NOON
 2 What's Inflation All About?
 4 Prep Sports World (see "sports")
 5 This Week in NFL
 11 Ad Lib
 13 News: Felix/Ellsworth
 28 Walsh's Animals (R)

- 12:30
 2 Fat Albert
 11 Daktari
 13 *Untouchables
 28 Mr. Wizard
 34 Fanfarria Falcon
 1:00 P.M.
 2 Children's Film Festival. "A Member of the Family." Story inspired by Anna Sewall's famous novel of the horse Black Beauty.
 5 Movie: "Three Cheers for the Irish," Dennis Morgan, Priscilla Lane (Comedy '40)
 9 Movie: "Destry Rides Again," Marlene Dietrich, James Stewart ('39)
 28 Nova
 34 Cine en la Tarde
 1:15
 7 ABC Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
 1:30
 11 Soul Train
 13 Safari to Adventure
 2:00 P.M.
 2 Dusty's Treehouse
 4 Brainworks
 7 NCAA Football (see "sports")
 13 Marine Corps "Toys for Tots" (see "special")
 22 Wrestling
 28 Dig It
 30 Musical
 2:15
 30 Social Security
 2:30
 2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")
 4 Expression: East-West
 11 Outer Limits
 28 Making Things Grow
 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
 3:00 P.M.
 4 AG-USA. The U.S. Forest Service
 5 Movie: "The Captive City," John Forsythe, Joan Camden (Drama '52)
 9 Movie: "Deadwood '76," Arch Hall Jr., Jack Lester, Richard Dix ('65)
 22 Soccer from Mexico
 28 Environmental Impact
 34 Visitando a las Estrellas
 50 Dimensions in Culture
 3:30
 2 The Future of FREEZING
 * Blood... Hearts... Bodies? Medix
 4 What's Going On. The drug problem in and around L.A.
 11 Movie: "Ghidrah, the Three-Headed Monster" (Science Fic. '65)
 28 Environmental Impact
 30 Regional Spotlight
 4:00 P.M.
 2 World of Survival: "Incredible Flyway," Snowgeese
 4 Impacto
 28 Nat'l. Town Meeting "The C.I.A. and the Congress," Sen. James Abourezk (D-S.D.) and Washington Post columnist Tom Braden face the press and the audience at Kennedy Center.
 30 Human Dimension
 34 Soccer International
 50 Connie's Corner
 52 Voice of Agriculture
 4:30
 2 Name of the Game. "I Love You, Billy Baker" (Pt. II). Dionne Warwick, Micky Manners, Ike and Tina Turner
 4 Focus
 30 Faith Today
 52 Corona Now
 5:00 P.M.
 4 Liquor Dr. B.H.

- SPECIAL**
MARINE CORPS TOYS FOR TOTS (13), 2:00 p.m. — 3-hr. live toy raising extravaganza. Hosts are Johnny Gilbert and Skip 'n' Woofers with a host of celebrities participating.
ABC NEWS CLOSEUP (7), 8:00 p.m. — "Jimmy Hoffa." An investigation into the story of Hoffa, former Teamster president now barred from union activities until 1980. Reporters are Brit Hume and Him Kincaid.
HYPERTENSION: THE SILENT KILLER (2), 8:30 p.m. — Glenda Wina is the writer and reporter for this special about high blood pressure whic, with its related diseases, annually claims one-quarter million Americans. The special closely examines the incidence of hypertension among blacks, their leading cause of death.
MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "The Seventh Dawn." An American who has settled in Malaya following WWII becomes embroiled in a fight against Communist terrorists. Wm. Holden, Susannah York and Capucine star.
MISS TEENAGE AMERICA (2), 10:00 p.m. — The 14th Annual Pageant in which girls between the ages of 13 and 17 participate will vie for the coveted title. Ken Berry serves as master of ceremonies from Little Rock, Ark.
 Banowsky
 5 Movie: "Wuthering Heights," Laurence Olivier, Merle Oberon (Drama '39). Based on Emily Bronte's novel of the love between a young aristocrat and a stable boy.
 7 American Bandstand
 9 Wild, Wild West
 11 Movie: "Navy Blue and Gold," Robert Young, Lionel Barrymore (Comedy '37)
 13 Bracken's World
 22 Boxing
 28 Firing Line
 30 Quest for Life
 50 Human Development
 52 Little Rascals
 5:30
 4 News, Don Harris
 7 Celebrity Tennis
 22 Auto Racing
 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
 52 "Three Stooges I"
 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Warren Olney
 4 News, Tom Brokaw
 7 Celebrity Bowling
 9 My Partner the Ghost. Jeff Randall is helped by his partner the ghost to expose a phony spiritualist.
 13 Night Gallery
 22 Reporte 22
 28 Ahora
 30 News Round Up
 34 News, Nono Arsu
 52 The Scene, Rock Music
 6:30
 2 News, Dan Rather
 4 News, Conference
 7 Eyewitness News
 28 Electric Company
 30 Pentecost w/Purpose
 34 Box of Mexico
 52 (in Camp) Meja

- 50 Big Blue Marble
 52 Little Rascals
 7:00 P.M.
 2 Other People, Other Places
 4 Thrillseekers
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 7 Reflexiones
 9 Movie: "Never Too Late," Connie Stevens, Maureen O'Sullivan, Paul Ford (Comedy '65). When a middle-aged man and woman with a married daughter find they are expectant parents again, the husband is horrified but the wife is pleased.
 11 Lawrence Welk
 13 It Takes a Thief
 22 Buscando Estrellas
 28 Soundstage: "The Book of Chapin" (R)
 30 Living Faith
 40 Happiness Is
 50 The Way It Was: "1960 Eagles/Packers NFL Championship"
 52 Three Stooges
 7:30
 2 Wild, Wild World of Animals. "The Marsh"
 4 Jeopardy
 5 Liars Club
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 40 Harvest Time
 50 Orange Co. Review
 52 Movie: "Daria Hood of 'Our Gang' and 'Little Rascals'"
 8:00 P.M.
 2 All in the Family. Politics makes strange bedfellows when George finds himself in the uncomfortable position of having to be nice to Archie.
 4 Emergency. Comedian Lennie Weinrib guests as a portly fellow whose disastrous attempts to reduce involve physical and emergency situations which require attention from the paramedics.
 5 Lakers Basketball (see "sports")
 7 ABC News Closeup "Jimmy Hoffa" (see "special")
 11 SONNY JAMES TONITE
 * GETS HEE HAW SUNNY
 Also: Johnny Carver, Crystal Gayle, Gunilla Hutton
 13 Wrestling
 22 Lo Mejor del Cine
 28 Saga of Western Man. "Custer to the Little Big Horn" (R)
 11:00 P.M.
 2 Bob Newhart Show. Women's lib liberates Rob from his group and his home
 9 Faith Today
 13 Collage: Public Affairs
 10:00 P.M.
 2 SUNBEAM presents
 * the Cinderella story on MISS
 TEENAGE AMERICA. (see "special")
 9 Community Feedback
 11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
 22 Monamane Diagenen
 28 In Performance: "Preservation Hall Jazz Band" (R)
 30 Voice of Calvary
 40 Good News
 52 Lou Gordon. Guest: Wm. Ruckelshaus, former U.S. Dep. Atty. General.
 10:30
 5 UCLA Basketball (see "sports")
 13 News, Dean Webber
 22 Studio 22
 30 Christ Unlimited
 40 Amazing Prophecies
 10:45
 2 Golf Lesson, Jpn. language
 11:00 P.M.
 7 Eyewitness News
 9 David Susskind Show. "Women Alone" and "The Continuing Adventures of Rabbi Korff"
 11 Movie: "Navy Blue and Gold," Robert Young, Lionel Barrymore, James Stewart (Comedy '37)
 13 Tony & Susan Alamo
 22 Shin Hasagawa
 28 Bergman Film: "All These Women" (R)
 34 Cinema 34
 40 Anyone But Jesus
 11:15
 7 News, Van Amburg
 11:30
 2 News, Warren Olney
 4 News, Don Harris
 7 Movie: "The Train," Burt Lancaster, Paul Scofield, Jeanne Moreau ('65). A resistance leader sets out to stop an arrogant German officer from looting and shipping to Germany valuable French art.
 13 Movie: "The Wayward Girl," Marcia Henderson, Peter Walker, Katherine Barrett (Drama '57)
 40 Hour of Deliverance
 MIDNIGHT
 2 Fabulous '52! "Beau Geste," Leslie Nielsen, Guy Stockwell, Telly Savalas (Adventure '66). Foreign Legion adventure story and a single man's madness and tyranny.
 4 Nancy Wilson Show. Guests: Peter Marshall, comedienne Liz Torres; Kenny Rankin; Mike Evans (All in the Family); Miss Black America
 5 Edgar Winter on Don
 * Kirshner Rock Concert
 Also: Rick Deringer and Foghat
 1:00 A.M.
 11 Movies: "Latin Lovers" ('53); "Valley of the Kings" ('54) (3:00)
 13 Movie: "The Climax (Mystery '44)
 1:30
 4 Newservice
 1:45
 2 News
 1:50
 2 Movies: "Vicki" (Drama '53); "Tender Comrade" (Drama '43) (3:20)
 2:30
 13 News Wrap-Up

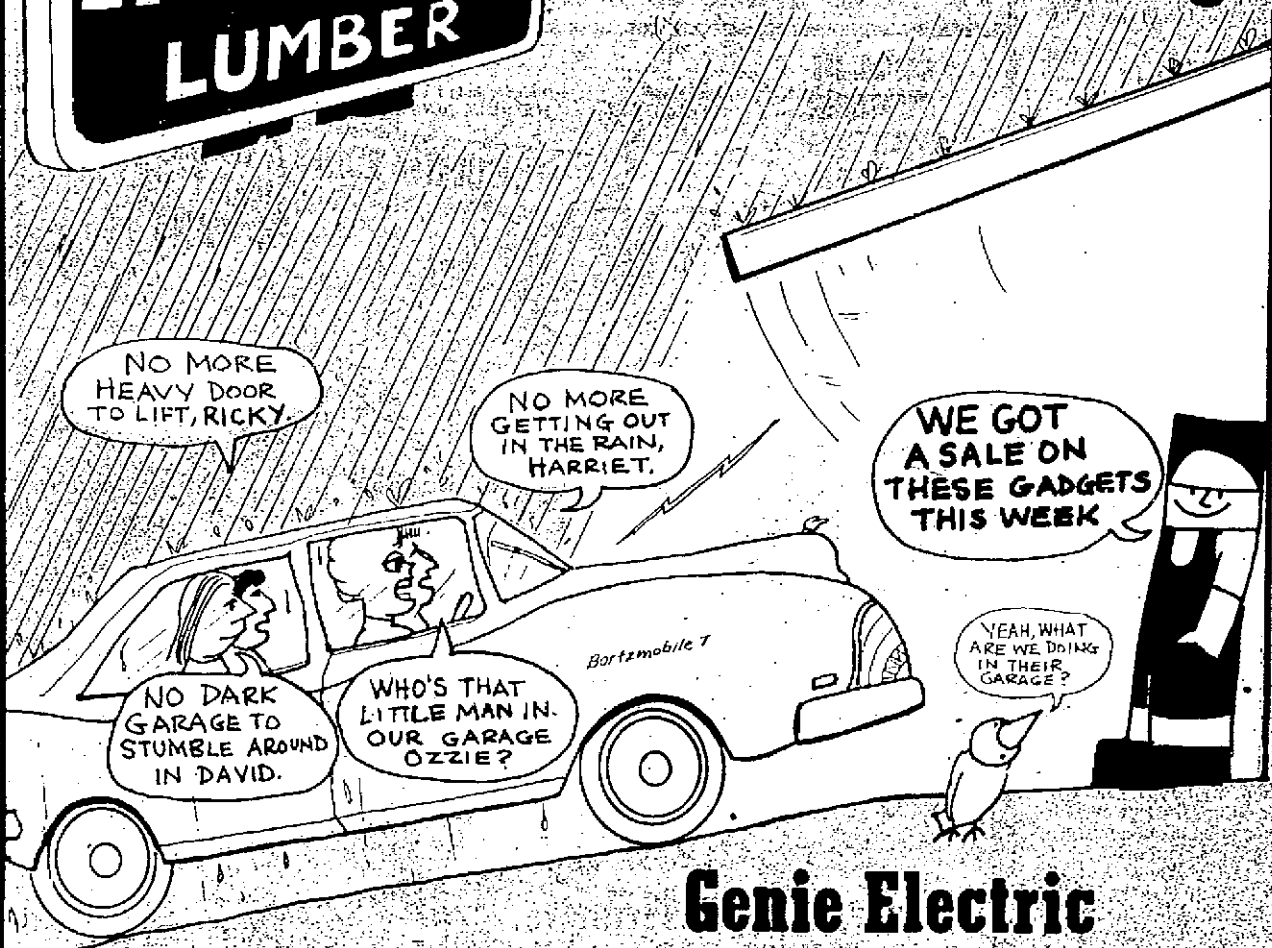
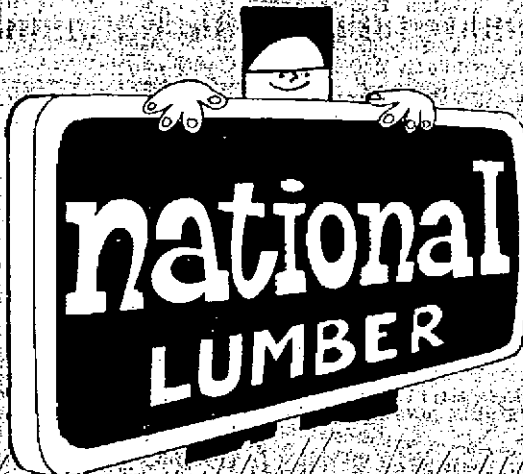
SPORTS TODAY

- NCAA FOOTBALL** (7), 10:00 a.m. — Army vs. Navy.
TENNIS (9), 10:30 a.m. — Virginia Slims Women's Professional Tennis Tour.
PREP SPORTS WORLD (4), NOON — CIF Girls' Tennis Championship.
ABC-WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 1:15 p.m. — Int'l Figure Skating champions featuring Janet Lynn from Madison Square Garden.
NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 2:00 p.m. — Notre Dame vs. USC.
CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 2:30 p.m. — World middleweight championship fight between Rodrigo Valdez and Gratien Tonna from Paris, France.
LAKERS BASKETBALL (5), 8:00 p.m. — Lakers vs. Golden State.
UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 10:30 p.m. — UCLA vs. De Paul Univ.
 34 Super Show
 40 Jimmy Swaggart
 50 Soundstage
 52 Tadamia Renaichu
 8:30
 2 Hypertension: The Silent Killer (see "special")
 30 Living Waters
 40 Johnny Barton Show
 52 Nippon Manyuki
 9:00 P.M.
 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Murray's wife wants no part of Murray's desire to have a son, causing a rift which reaches down into the newsroom.
 4 Movie: "The Seventh Dawn" (see "special")
 7 Movie: "The Marriage of a Young Stockbroker," Richard Benjamin, Elizabeth Ashley, Joanna Shimkus ('71). The story of a young man who tries to keep a wife, a beachhouse and a roving eye — all at the same time.
 9 Rams Coaches Show
 11 Mission: Impossible
 30 Hour of Power
 34 Premier Film
 40 Sunday Celebration
 50 Special: "Pygmy," Pygmies of the Utuir Forest
 52 Yome Futari
 9:30
 2 Bob Newhart Show. Women's lib liberates Rob from his group and his home
 9 Faith Today
 13 Collage: Public Affairs
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 2:30
 13 News Wrap-Up



LORI MATSUKAWA, Miss Teenage America 1973, will crown her successor on the 14th annual "Miss Teenage America Pageant" on Ch. 2 Saturday night.

LOVE THIS THING!



Almost as much as a salami sandwich, Dr. Dimento, outer space and my old Hoover for President button.

Genie Electric GARAGE DOOR OPENERS

When they run this on sale, I feel good. Had one for 11 years now, and it only cost me 1.86 for a new tube (and now the new ones are solid state, no tubes.) Up to 1/4 horsepower, planetary chain or direct screw drive, sensitive, adjustable safety stop, and hundreds of codes.

It's nice not to struggle with the padlock on the door in a rainy night, nice to have the door open and the light go on automatically, and when you push the button to close it, you know it's locked up tight. Got a quick release lever if you have to go on manual (like if you don't pay the electric bill.) I installed it myself and my mother-in-law says I still can't tie my shoes right, so you can do it easy.

HOWSOEVER... if you don't want to install it we'll do it.

INSTALLATION... 39.00

Model
GS
200

97⁰⁰

GS404

GS450

**138.00
159.00**

**SOUTHGATE
DOWNEY**
5645 E. Firestone
Blvd., South Gate
(213) 869-3501

BELLFLOWER
17326 Woodruff
1 Bk. North
of Artesia Blvd.
(213) 707-2721

LA MIRADA
12841 Valley View
Corner Imperial
(213) 921-2541
(714) 523-7870

**HUNTINGTON
BEACH**
19122 Brookhurst
Corner of Garfield
(714) 962-5561

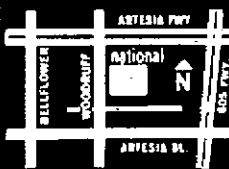
CARSON
2045 E. Carson
Bet. Wilmington
and Alameda
(213) 437-0551

WEEKDAYS

9 TO 9

**SATURDAY AND
SUNDAY 9 TO 6**

Ad good thru Nov. 27th.



Christmas Gift Guide



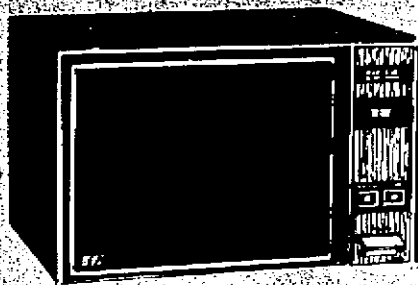
SUNDAY NOVEMBER 24, 1974

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

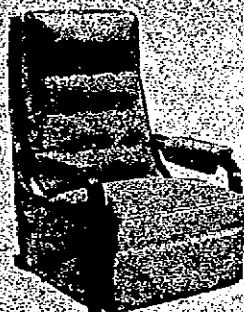
Christmas Gift Ideas from Wards

LITTON



LITTON MICROWAVE OVEN . . . (the first and finest made) . . . the cool new way to cook . . . it's portable and it cooks 75% faster with no heat in the kitchen. Come in for a demonstration of cool, clean cooking. Largest capacity. Free browning dish. All Microwave ovens on sale: Amana, Brown, Frigidaire, G.E., O'Keefe & Merritt and Litton. Priced from 259.95. **WARD'S** . . . a family store, 1855 Pacific Ave., 591-2314.

LA-Z-BOY

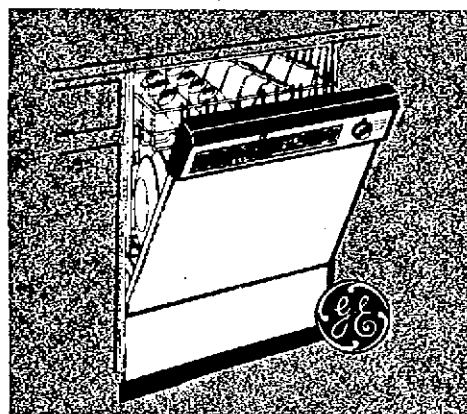


LA-Z-BOY ROCKER RECLINERS . . . the world's most comfortable and longest-lasting chair. Your choice of hundreds of the finest coverings. Ready for immediate delivery. Priced from \$159. **WARD'S** . . . a family store, 1855 Pacific Ave., 591-2314.

Frigidaire



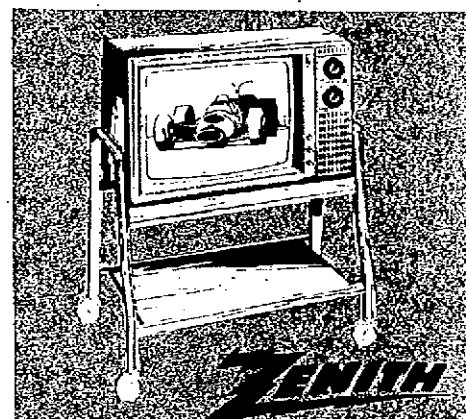
THE FRIGIDAIRE REFRESHMENT CENTER. This big 20-cu.-ft. 100% Frost-Proof refrigerator-freezer gives you lots of easy-to-see storage in both freezer and refrigerator plus delivers two kinds of beverages, ice and chilled water right to your door. \$658.80. Every Frigidaire appliance on sale. **WARD'S** . . . a family store, 1855 Pacific Ave., 591-2314.



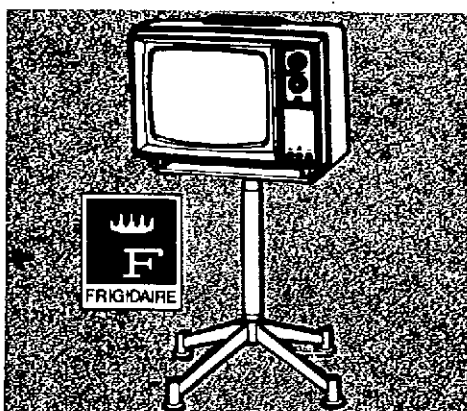
G.E. BUILT-IN POTSCRUBBER DISHWASHER . . . its brushless water action washes pots, pans and crusty casseroles sparkling clean . . . and is safe enough for your finest china. Features 3-level washing action, built-in soft food disposer, rinse aid dispenser, dual detergent dispenser. Next day installation. All portable dishwashers on sale too! \$248. **WARD'S** . . . a family store, 1855 Pacific Ave., 591-2314.



A FAMILY STORE. We all join to thank you for helping us to be a successful family store for 34 years. Shown on this page are just a few gift suggestions from our furniture, appliance and TV departments. As a member of AVB with sales over \$100 million, we give the **BEST PRICE** through volume buying. As a family store we give the **BEST SERVICE.** **WARD'S**, 1855 Pacific Ave., 591-2314.

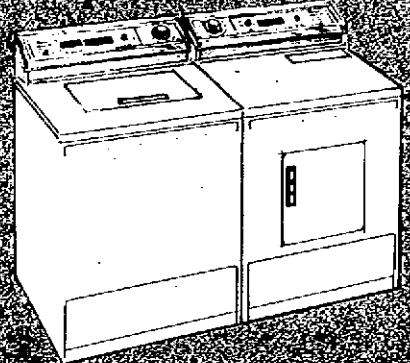


ZENITH 19" DIAGONAL CHROMACOLOR PORTABLE TV with 70 positions, UHF channels, automatic tint guard. Price includes 1-year in-home service and parts warranty plus 3-year picture tube warranty. All Zenith TV's on sale. Free base. \$348.80. **WARD'S** . . . a family store, 1855 Pacific Ave., 591-2314.



RCA XL COLOR TV . . . with lifelike color reproduction. 16" diagonal AccuColor portable TV with UHF. Durable wood grain cabinet, matching pedestal stand included. All RCA TV's on sale. Free base. 278.80. **WARD'S** . . . a family store, 1855 Pacific Ave., 591-2314.

Whirlpool

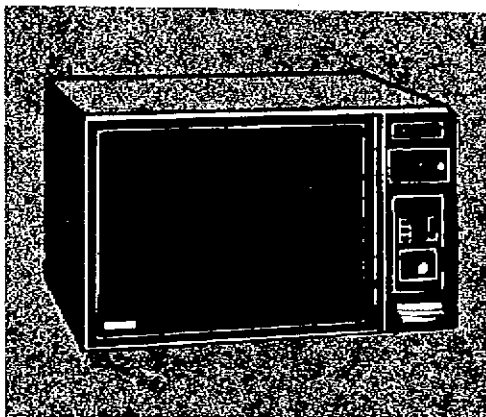


WHIRLPOOL COMPACT WASHER & GAS DRYER. In gold color. Both for \$236.00 . . . also see the super 18-lb. capacity or compact size washer, safe-wash and soak cycle, magic clean filter, cool-down care for no-iron permanent press fabrics. All models on sale. **WARD'S** . . . a family store, 1855 Pacific Ave., 591-2314.

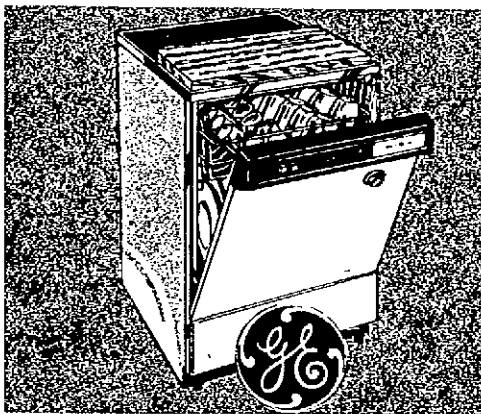


Allegro Sound Systems by Zenith. Here's a gift that will keep on giving for years and years—an exciting stereo system so flexible it will fit any room and so perfect in its sound reproduction. Complete with AM/FM Stereo tuner, 2 balanced speakers, precision record changer and 8-track tape cartridge player. At Ward's only \$248.80. **WARD'S** . . . a family store, 1855 Pacific Ave., 591-2314. All Zenith stereos on sale.

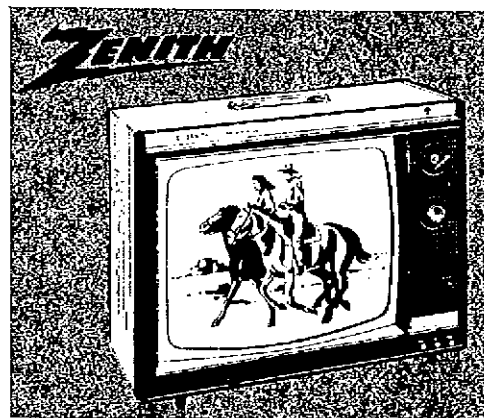
A-1 home GIFTS for the Home & Family



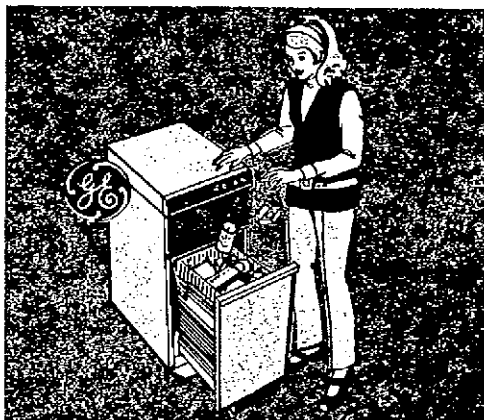
Litton Microwave Oven with the new Vari-cook control. The Litton oven lets you set the cooking speed. With Vari-cook infinite oven control, you change speeds as you change foods: Cooks, reheats, roast, simmer, warm, defrost—or any microwave speed in between. Best cooking results ever. **FREE MICRO-BROWNER STEAK GRILL INCLUDED.** Buy at our low Christmas price.



Low priced convertible Dishwasher portable now, build-in later. 3 wash cycles, 3 level wash action, dual detergent dispenser, built-in soft food disposer, retractable power cord, faucet-flo connector, tuff-tub interior. A-1's low Christmas price \$189.95.



1975 Zenith 15" Diag. measure Portable Chroma-color Television. Ideal for den, kitchen, bedroom or office. Brilliant chromacolor picture tube, Zenith quality chassis. Super video range tuning system. VHF & UHF antennas. Sensationally priced. A-1 Christmas price \$268.00.

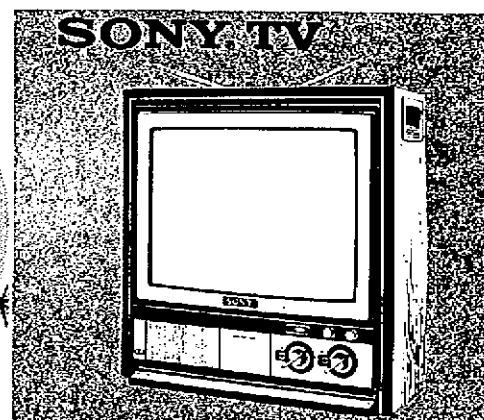


General Electric pushbutton compactor compresses paper, cans, bottles, plastic containers, boxes, wrappings and sweepings to less than 1/4 of their original volume, all in less than a minute. A-1 special price \$179.50.

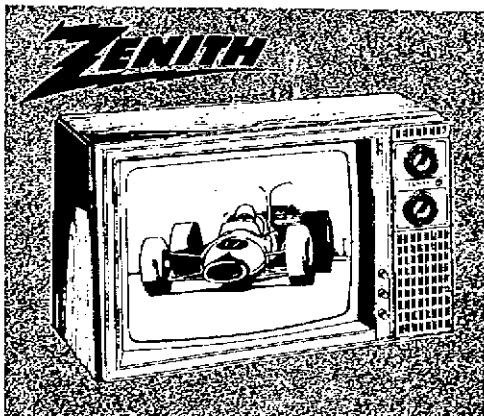
Buy at Lowest Prices!
Our Christmas prices offer savings to \$150.00. Here are a few examples.
We have a store full of offers!
Come in while the selection is good.

A-1 Home Appliance & TV
3280 E. Willow St., L.B.
Phone 595-4565

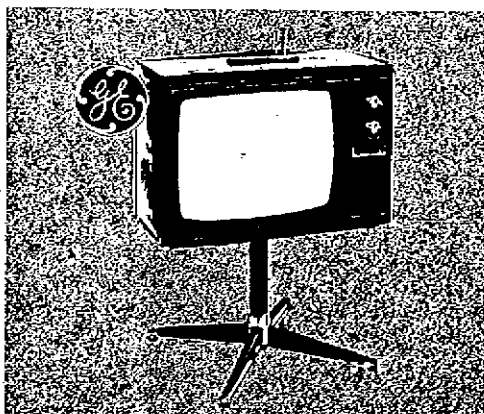
**REMEMBER
WE SERVICE
WHAT WE SELL!**



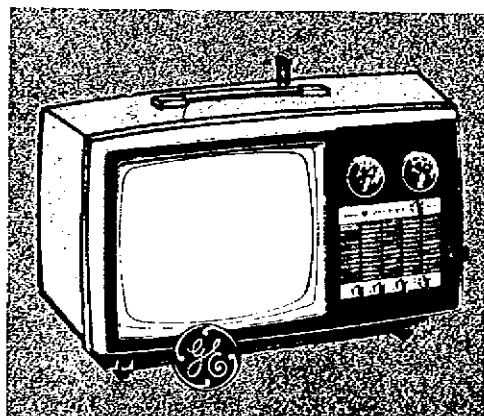
Sony 17" Diag. Meas. KV1722. Trinitron. The first and only one-gun lens color system in the world. It means sharp, rich, bright, dazzling color up front and the slimmest cabinets around. Come in today and size one up for yourself. A-1 Christmas price \$499.95.



1975 Zenith 19" Dia. Meas. Chromacolor decorator compact. Brilliant color picture. Over 90% solid shade chassis. 70-position UHF channel selector. Customized tuning. 5" oval speaker. Automatic tint guard. A-1 Sensational Christmas price \$348.88.

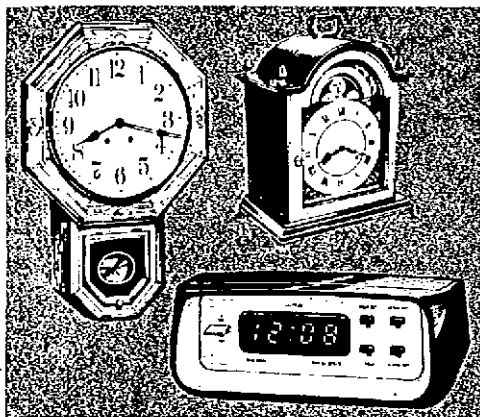


General Electric Best Buy. 19" dia. meas. Big Screen Portable Television. General Electric hybrid reliacolor chassis, General Electric sensitronic tuning system, VHF pre-set fine tuning, UHF solid state tuning, thumbwheel brightness and contrast color, with woodgrain finish. Stand optional extra. A-1 Christmas price \$299.95.

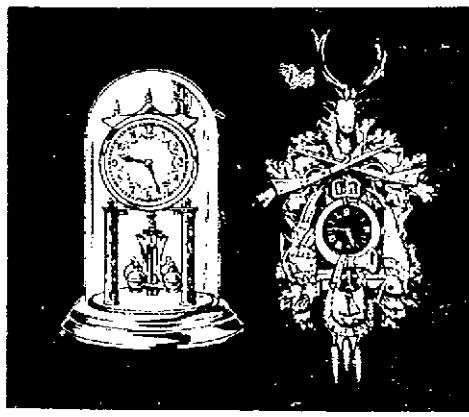


General Electric low priced portacolor for that extra television. General Electric hybrid chassis, "In-Line" picture tube with slotted mask—90% brighter. VHF pre-set fine tuning. UHF solid state tuning. Attractive walnut finish. A-1 Christmas price \$198.88.

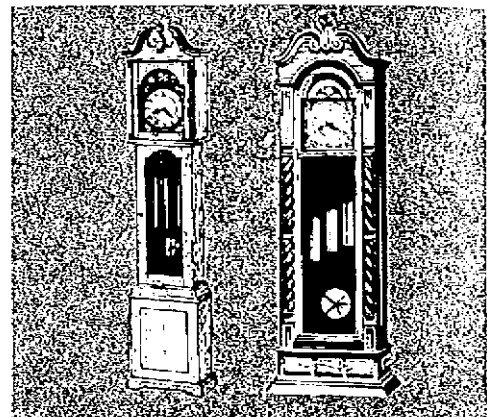
Christmas Gift Ideas



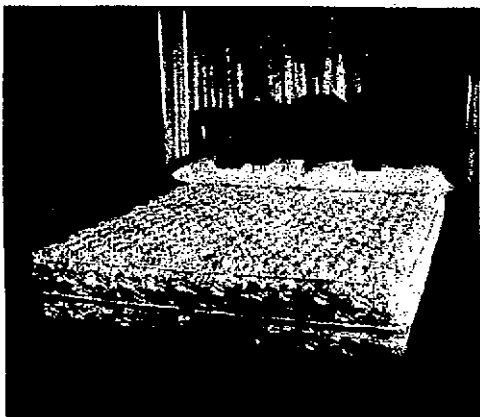
School clock — mantel clock — digital — choose your unusual Christmas gift from our large variety of clocks. Digital desk clocks from \$19. School clocks from \$35. Mantel strikes from \$110. Special Christmas hours start Dec. 1st! Shop now for best selection. Lay-away and gift wrap available. **CALIFORNIA TIME SERVICE**, 2194 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach. 1423 N. Main, Santa Ana.



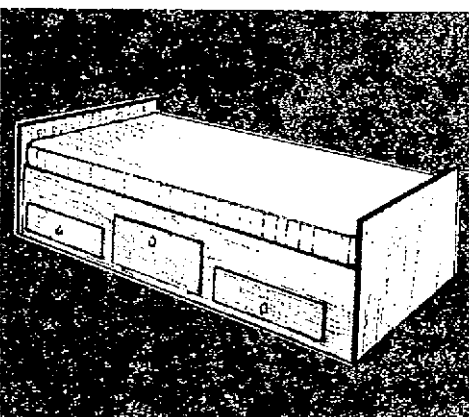
Cuckoo Clocks... Anniversary Clocks. We've just received a large new stock of Christmas clocks. Now is the time to make your selection. Cuckoo clocks from \$34.95-\$900.00. Anniversary clocks from \$59.95. Gift wrap and layaway available. Special Christmas Hours begin December 1! **CALIFORNIA TIME SERVICE**, 2194 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach. • 1423 N. Main, Santa Ana.



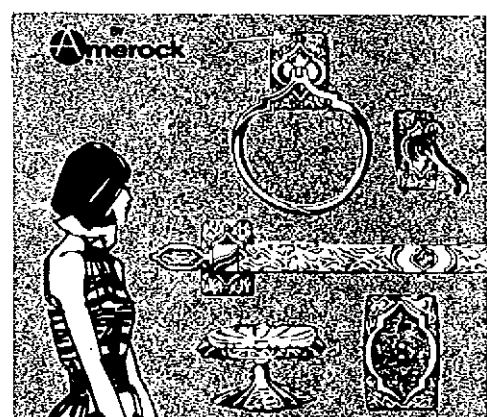
That Special Christmas Gift. Every home deserves a fine grandfather clock. We have all sizes and prices in our two show rooms. Free engraved plate with purchase to record your family history. Priced from \$296 to \$4000. **CALIFORNIA TIME SERVICE**, 2194 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach • 1423 N. Main, Santa Ana.



SLEEP ROYALLY with an Acme Royal Rest. A gift of comfort for you and your wife. An extra firm mattress with a soft comfortable surface that contours. Plush, durable new nylon double-knit cover, heavily quilted matching box spring, frame on king and queen. King \$349., Queen \$309., Full \$199., Twin \$179. **ACME MATTRESS FACTORY**, 3425 E. Anaheim St. 597-7725.



COMPACT STORAGE BED. Teach tidiness with this smart looking storage bed. Regular twin size featuring 2 drawers and a storage cabinet. This bed has a durable hard-wearing no-mar walnut finish. Complete with innerspring mattress, priced at only \$139.00. **ACME MATTRESS FACTORY**, 3425 E. Anaheim St. 597-7725



GIVE A GIFT OF BEAUTY. Whether you have a small or large budget you can give a gift that will long be remembered. Choose from over 75 beautifully detailed items. All hand finished, sturdy, tough, finely molded metal. In Antique English or Antique Silver Finishes. Choose from complete bath sets or from pieces starting at \$1.69. **BARR LUMBER CO.**, 14742 Los Alamitos Blvd. (Just No. of Katella) Los Alamitos (213) 596-4475 (714) 527-2285.



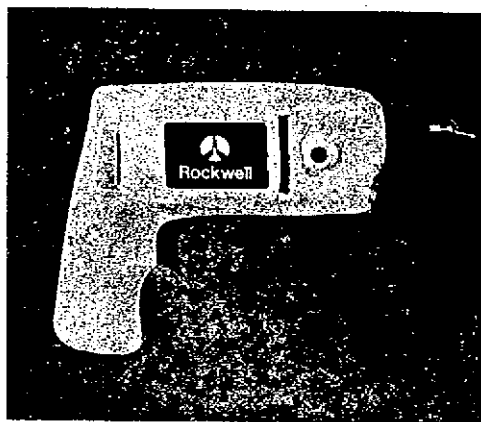
The Ever-Useful Blazer. Inspect our Fall collection of every man's favorite. Two and three button models tailored in soft shouldered classic elegance. Your choice of colors and fabrics. From \$90.00. **KENADY'S**, 5348 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore, 434-3711.



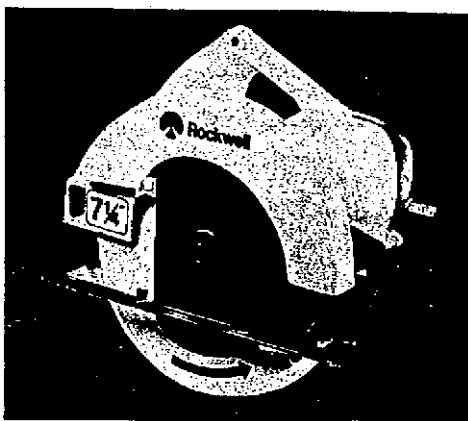
Cableknits by Deans of Scotland. Beautiful sweaters tastefully done in crew necks, shawl cardigans, and turtle necks. The colors are outstanding. From \$35.00 **KENADY'S**, 5348 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore. 434-3711.



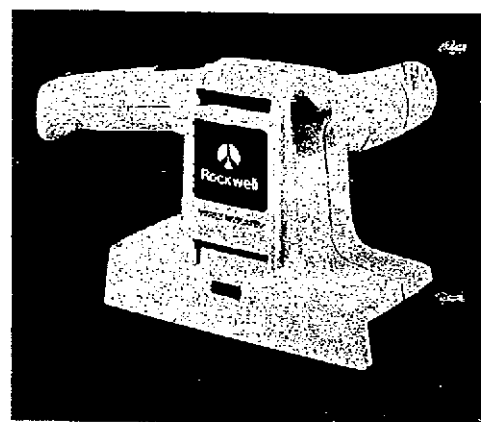
What better gift for your handyman than the brand new Rockwell 1/2" Cordless Electric Drill. It has a completely self contained power source, so no cord is needed. The nickel cadmium batteries can be recharged more than 500 times. Recharger cord is included. Model 4007 only \$26.99. **BARR LUMBER CO.**, 10742 Los Alamitos Blvd., (Just No. of Katella) Los Alamitos. (213) 596-4475 (714) 527-2285.



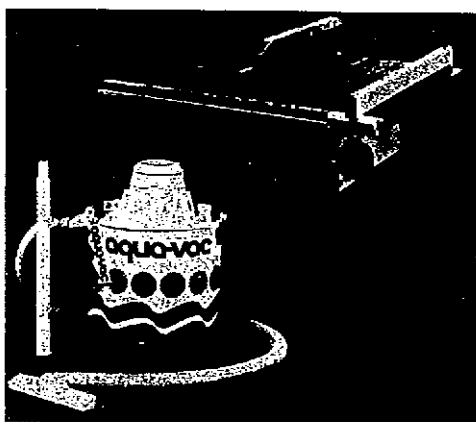
Value Leader: Rockwell 3/4" Drill Model 4100. Double-insulated, single-speed value for most drilling jobs at home. 2.7 amp motor. A great new tool at a low, low price. \$9.99.



Real Cut-up: Rockwell 7 1/4" Saw. Model 4500. A big help for paneling and all your cutting jobs. Fast. 5800 rpm, 8.5 amp. Crossores 2 3/4", 1 1/2" at 45°. Double insulated. \$19.99.



Smooth: Orbital Sander Model 4400. Swirl free; 10,000 orbits per minute. Great for refinishing. 33 sq. in. pad, sands flush on 3 sides. Double insulated. \$16.99.



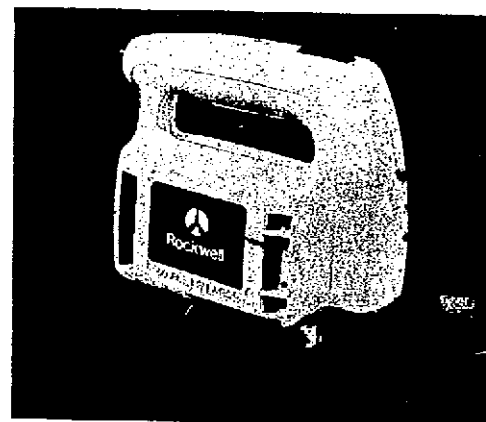
Rockwell 9" Homecraft® Saw with two wings and stand. Model 34-580 with motor \$159.99. Sets up in minutes and ready to run. Motor develops 1 1/2 hp, 3450 rpm. 22"x32" table with wings, rips to center of 30" board. Cuts full 2", 1 1/4" at 45°. Work height 33 1/2". 100 ball bearings. UL listed. Only one cent with purchase of Table Saw. 8 Gallon Aqua-Vac. Model 49-268. Reg. \$59.99. Picks up all kinds of debris—wet or dry.

Build'n Save

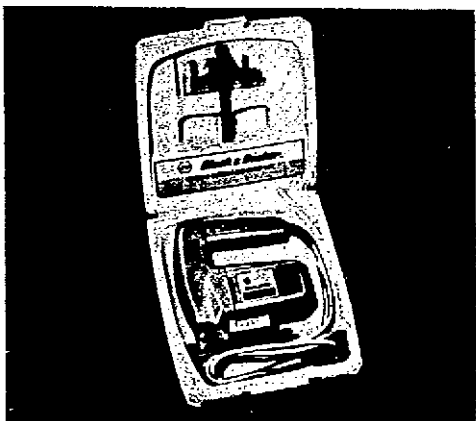
 The Difference is in the Savings!

BUENA PARK-ANAHEIM 3420 West Lincoln at Knott (714) 826-5446	FULLERTON 1350 So. Euclid at Orangehorse (714) 879-4021	LAKEWOOD 4007 Paramount at Canyon (213) 821-9441	
GARDEN GROVE 9926 Westminster of Brookhurst (714) 526-5446	ORANGE 1530 E. Chapman at Tustin (714) 639-2553	TORRANCE 17502 Hawthorne at Artesia (213) 378-5757	SOUTH TORRANCE 755 W. Sepulveda at Vermont (213) 526-7444

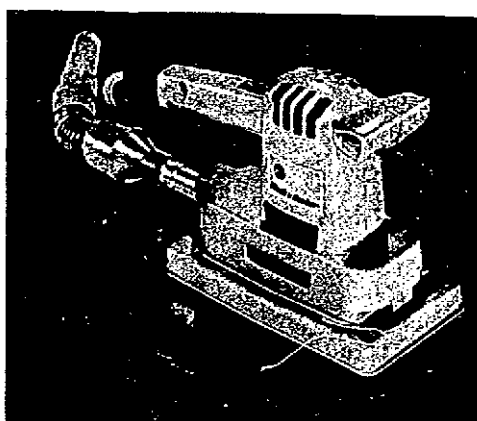
STORE HOURS: MON.-FRI. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
 SAT. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
 SUN. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.



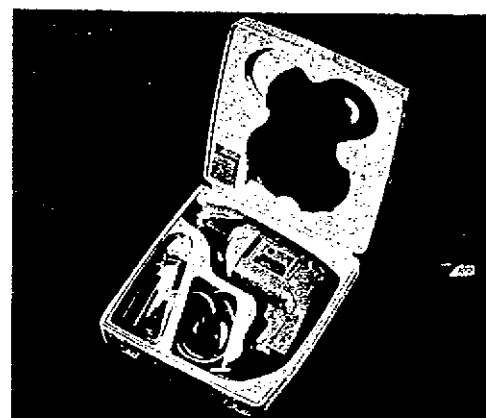
Versatile: Rockwell Jig Saw. Model 4300. Fast 2900 strokes per minute makes short work of wood, plywood, composition. Chip-free base insert. 2" depth of cut, tilts for angles left and right. Double insulated for safety. \$12.99.



2-Speed Jig Saw Kit. The two-speed feature lets you choose the right speed for each particular job — high speed for wood, low speed for metal and plastic. Kit includes a rip fence, four assorted blades for cutting many different materials, and a handy carrying case. A \$27.43 value if bought separately. Double insulated. #7519. \$19.99

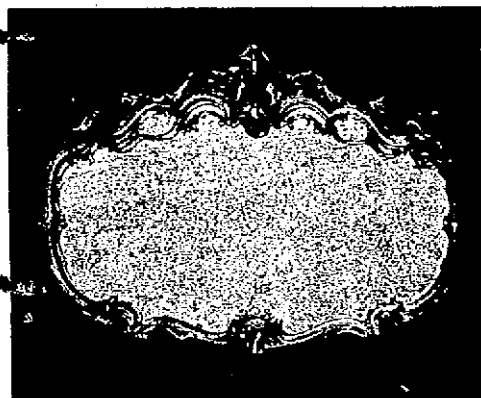


Dustless Sander/Polisher Assortment. A great kit for refinishing or polishing furniture. It includes a high-speed sander (10,000 orbits per minute) for fast material removal and smooth finishing; a dustless attachment, 12 pieces of sandpaper and a lamb's wool buffing pad. A \$27.45 value if bought separately. Double insulated. #7405. \$19.99

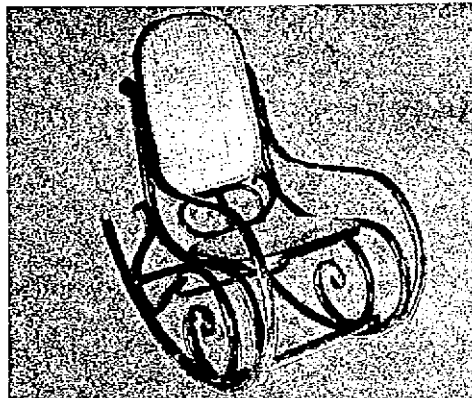


Black & Decker® #7015 3/4" VARIABLE SPEED DRILL KIT. \$24.39 value if bought separately. Save \$6.40. Variable speed lets you pick the speed to suit the job. Perfect for driving screws. Includes #7015 3/4" Variable Speed Drill, chuck key, custom-fitted plastic carrying case, 3 drill bits, cotton buff, grinding wheel, 5 assorted grit abrasive discs, backing pad, wheel arbor. \$19.99.

Exciting Gift Ideas



LARGE GOLD FRAMED FRENCH MIRRORS. There may be a place in your home for one or more of these beautifully distinctive and decorative mirrors. Above a sofa, fireplace, buffet, table or dresser. Finest quality 1/4" plate glass carries Carl's Five Year Guarantee. See our complete selection of various shapes, sizes, finishes and designs. **CARL'S FURNITURE**, 1250 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach, 599-1357



IMPORTED VICTORIAN BENTWOOD ROCKER. Nostalgia is all the rage... why not join it with this charming old design in walnut finish. You'll love the fine quality and comfort too. A perfect choice for any room — for any age, \$129.95. Set-up and delivered price. **CARL'S FURNITURE**, 1250 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach, 599-1357.



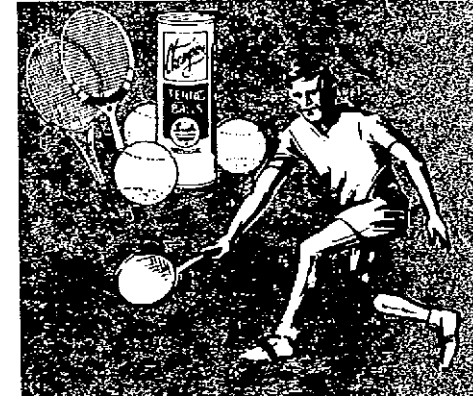
LA-Z-BOY*... America's Finest Rocker Recliner has the quality, durability, fabric, styling that will provide you and your family with years of comfort and trouble free service... It rocks and reclines to 3 comfortable positions. It reclines from upright to full recline. Carl's has over 100 of these popular chairs, in a dozen styles in all types of coverings. Low prices start from \$169.95 (Not as illustrated). **CARL'S FURNITURE**, 1250 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., 599-1357.



PROFESSIONAL TENNIS LESSONS — Beginners, Intermediate, Advanced. 8-week session, 1 hour lessons maximum 5 per class. Emphasizing basic tennis fundamentals and doubles techniques. Sign up now. Morning, afternoon and night classes. \$20.00 per student. **TENNIS TODAY**, Cerritos, 10947 Alondra, 864-1485; Bixby Knolls, 3926 Atlantic, 426-1815; 6479 Atlantic Ave., 423-7034



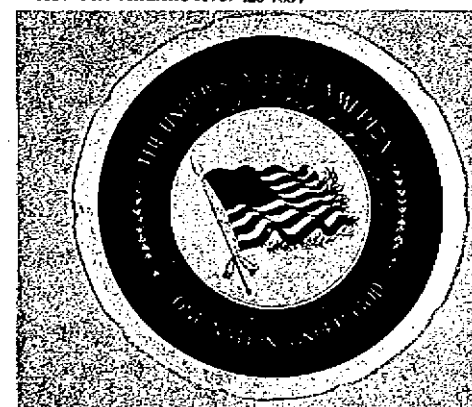
TENNIS GIFT CERTIFICATES for your tennis player. Merchandise and lessons from the tennis specialists at Tennis Today. Our professional staff will help you choose gifts that will be prized and appreciated. Or give a gift certificate for professional tennis lessons for beginners, intermediate or advanced. **TENNIS TODAY**, Cerritos, 10947 Alondra, 864-1485; Bixby Knolls, 3926 Atlantic, 426-1815. 6479 Atlantic Ave. 423-7034



TRY TENNIS TODAY'S complete tennis shops for lower prices. Rackets, \$6.95 up; Penn Balls, \$2.17 per can; Shoes \$9.95 up; Ladies' Tennis Dresses from \$12.00; Men's Shirts & Shorts from \$6.00. Famous names in tennis: Wilson, Spalding, Head, Adidas, etc. Professional racket stringing. **TENNIS TODAY**, Cerritos, 10947 Alondra, 864-1485; Bixby Knolls, 3926 Atlantic, 426-1815.

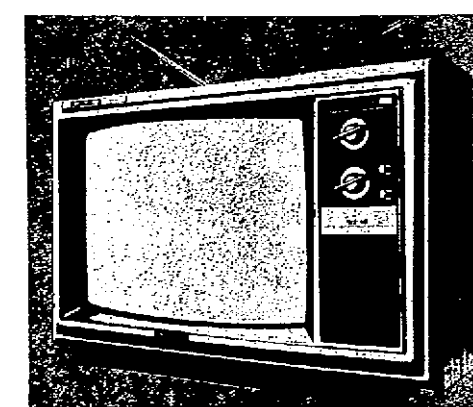


Christmas Plates for Collectors. Thanks to the Lindner Co. of Kueps in Bavaria, each item we offer is truly lovely, and all are eminently collectible and affordable. Call or stop in today. **H. H. LIHS IMPORTS**, 2765 E. Broadway, Long Beach, 433-4525



1974 Collectors Plates. "TRIBUTE TO THE FLAG" Limited first Edition of 3000 plates. As we proudly pledge our allegiance to the Flag, it is with great pleasure that we share with you this outstanding plate. Expertise in craftsmanship and design is maintained in this issue as in our prior issues and is manufactured by the well known Lindner Company of Kueps Bavaria in Germany. Call or visit today. **H. H. LIHS IMPORTS**, 2765 E. Broadway, Long Beach, 433-4525

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



First 'N' Sound introduces the new "Sony" 19" Trinitron color television featuring one button automatic fine tuning, color and hue adjustments, slim line 114" deflection picture tube and 100% solid state energy saving chassis. See the KV1920 and other fine Sony equipment at **FIRST 'N' SOUND**, 4216 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach. Phone 427-4737. BankAmericard or Master Charge accepted.

CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE, NOVEMBER 24, 1974

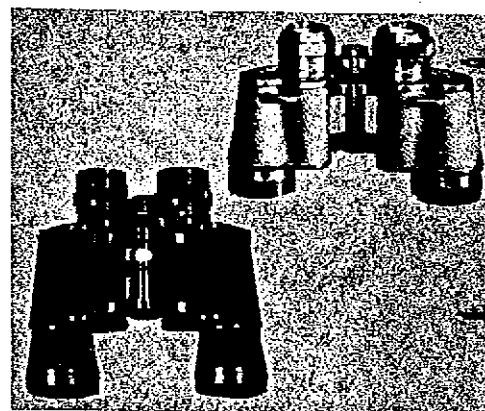
Christmas Gift Ideas



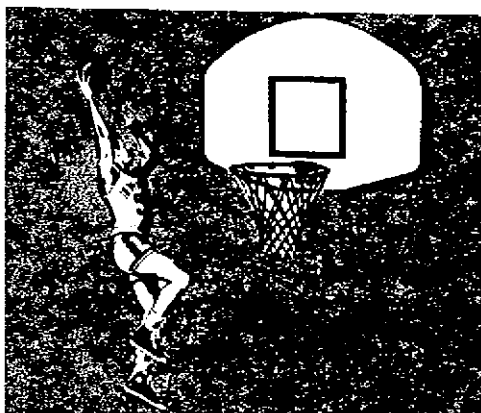
Perfumes from Around the World. To help you select the perfect gift for her—on any occasion—here are a few of Egyptian's most irresistible and best-loved fragrances. L'Air du Temps by Nina Ricci—Nuit de Noel by Caron—Shalimar by Guerlain—Infini by Caron. Visit Egyptian's selection of world famous perfumes. **EGYPTIAN PHARMACY**, 5128 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore. 433-0456.



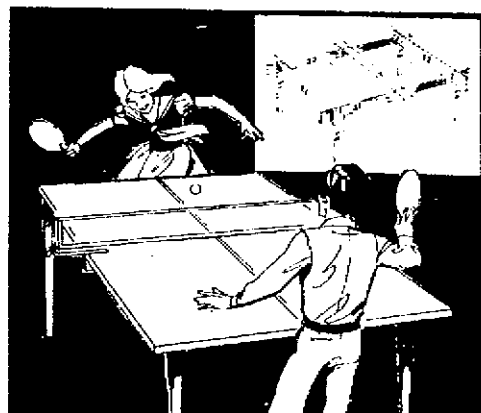
Incolay Stone Pieces. Artwork from the Old Masters and from today's best in the field of fine detailed carving and sculpturing. Makes up the collection of tomorrow. We invite your close inspection of these beautiful genuine Incolay Stone Pieces. **EGYPTIAN PHARMACY**, 5128 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore. 433-0456.



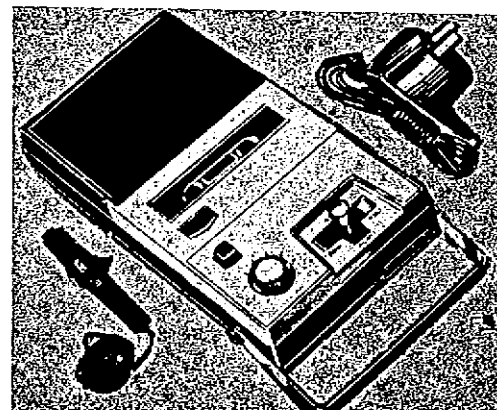
BUSHNELL 7x35 WIDE ANGLE SPORTSVIEW COMPACT. Gives you a 50% wider view than standard 7 power. Complete with leather case. Reg. \$52.50. Special \$33.50. **ENSIGN BINOCULAR**, 7x35, center focus, by Bushnell, complete with carrying case. Special \$22.95. **CITY PHOTO**, 1719 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach. Ph. 591-5631. (213) 775-6616, (714) 527-5863.



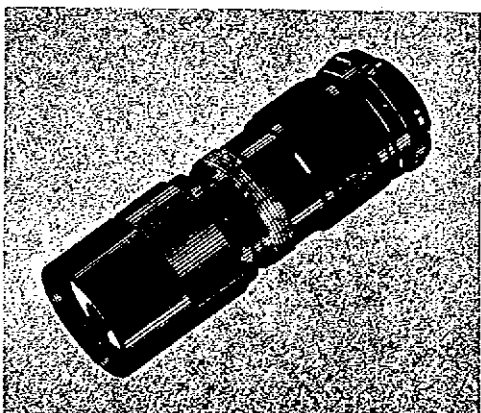
Basketball Backboards. Regulation size. 3/4" thick by 36 x 54". Painted and striped, drilled to mount hoop. Special \$13.98. **LONG BEACH PLYWOOD**, 1851 Freeman Ave., L.B. Phone 597-8435.



For the serious table tennis player who wants quality, convenience and savings, too. The thicker the table top, the better the bounce. Full 3/4" by 5'x9' Plywood Top, only \$27.60 1/2"x5'x9' \$22.50. Do-it-yourself and save. **LONG BEACH PLYWOOD CO.**, 1851 Freeman Ave., Long Beach, 597-8435.



Craig model 2623 "T" — Control portable cassette recorder. Automatic shut-off at end of tape. Advanced automatic level control. "Lifetime" supply of battery power included. No more worries about the expense of playing your recorder. Built-in automatic battery recharging circuitry. Up to 10,000 hrs. of battery life. Reg. \$69.95. Special \$52.95. **CITY PHOTO**, 1719 E. Anaheim, Long Beach, 591-5631. (213) 775-6616, (714) 527-4863.

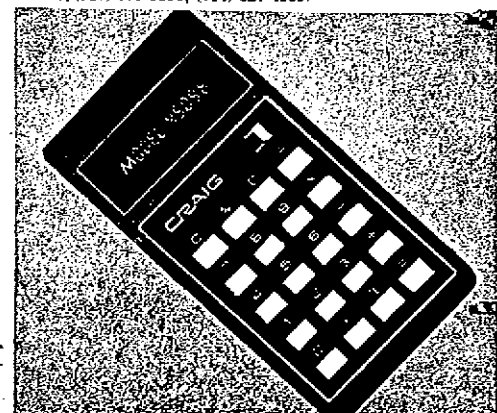


Vivitar Lens Clearance. 90-230 automatic zoom lens, fits any Pentax, Nikon, Canon, Minolta and Petri 35 mm cameras. List price \$264.50... while our stock lasts \$128.88, plus adapter. Other lenses at similar savings. **MERCURY CAMERA CENTER**, 1040 Long Beach Blvd., 432-4471.



DON'T MISS TELEPHONE CALLS. Put your cassette recorder into use as a telephone answering service with this "Craig Connection." Ready to plug into standard telephone and tape recorder packs. Adjustable recording time for message or dictating use. Distinctive beep tone replaces pre-recorded message to indicate recorder in use. A truly unique and useful gift and priced at only \$39.95. Recorders from **MERCURY CAMERA CENTER**, 1040 Long Beach Blvd., 432-4471.

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

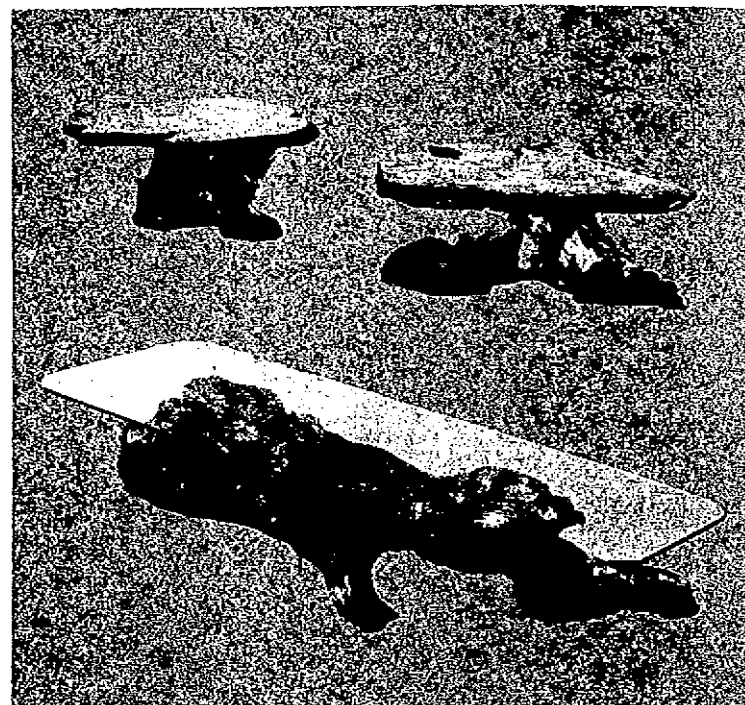


Electronic Pocket Calculators. Here's the perfect gift for the business man, the student or the housewife who shops. Craig's Electronic Calculator, a stored constant, will add, subtract, divide and multiply. A percentage key simplifies calculation of mark-ups and discounts. Operates on Penlite batteries. Priced at only \$39.95. Many other smart models to choose from. **MERCURY CAMERA CENTER**, 1040 Long Beach Blvd. 432-4471.

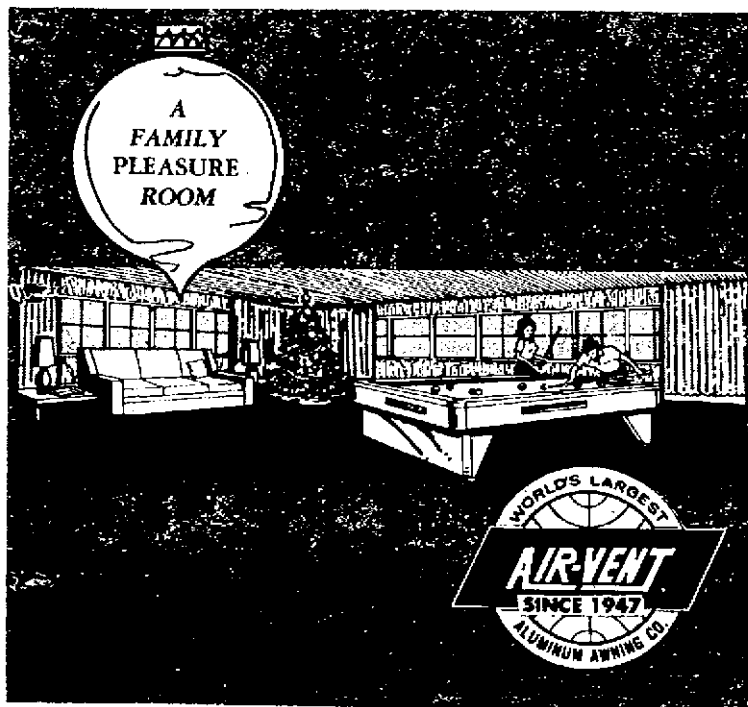
Exciting Gift Ideas



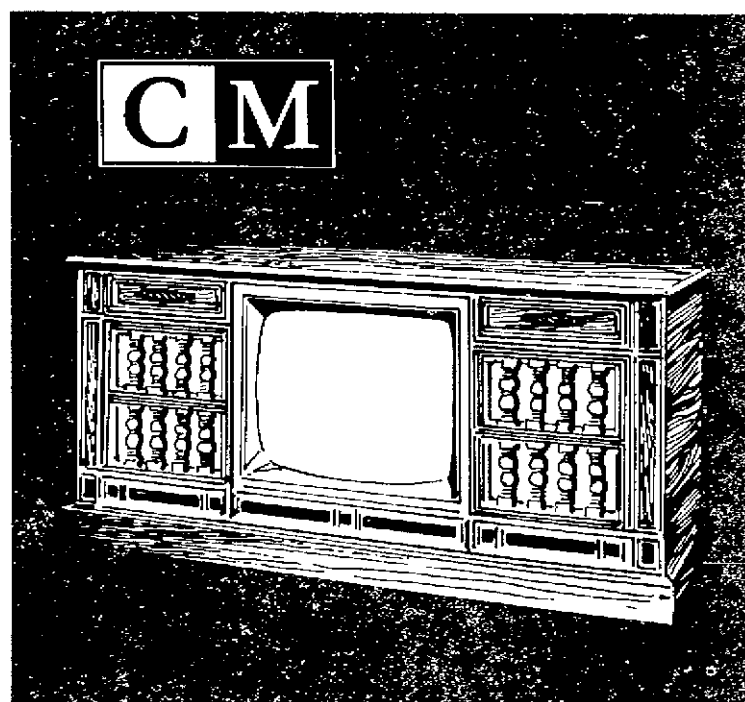
Order now and have your house beautiful, and in time for holiday entertaining. Our experienced staff is ready to serve you. Choose from our huge in-stock inventory. At Fashion Carpets & Drapes we have a myriad of suggestions for beautifying your home with coordinated draperies and carpeting. Call **FASHION CARPETS & DRAPES**, 925-3784 or 867-9635, 10011 Artesia Place, Bellflower, 1/4 Blk. W. of National Lumber.



NATURAL WOOD TABLES . . . What a gift idea for someone special who enjoys natural products. Free form coffee tables made from redwood stumps with natural root section bases. Glass top tables available, or finished in either natural oil or high gloss resin. Starting at \$250. Other gift items made of redwood also available: clocks, planters, barometers and desk sets. Available at two locations: Old Towne Mall, Back Street Section, Torrance, or our Factory Showroom at 1075 E. Nevada St., Signal Hill. Call 424-0341 for information or directions. Let **REDWOOD COUNTRY** bring nature to you this Christmas.



The gift the entire family can enjoy year 'round! Save as much as 60% off a normal room addition. The comfort and quietness of insulated walls, cool in the summer — warm in the winter. Sliding windows, screening, built-in gutter & downspouts, rust proof, with cork, walnut or simulated stone interior paneling. Visit our showroom at 11719 The Plaza, Norwalk, behind Sears, or phone 868-3786 direct or collect for free in your home estimate. Buy direct from the manufacturer — save. **AIR-VENT ALUMINUM AWNING CO.**, Since 1947.



This fabulous home entertainment center, featuring the famous Curtis Mathes 'Techna 3' color television, 8 track tape, AM-FM radio & phonograph in 100% solid state comes in a fine cabinet and is certain to add to your living pleasure. Exclusive 4 year parts and labor guarantee (not pro-rated) \$699. Visit **FACTORY DIRECT SALES**, Hawaiian Gardens, 12218 E. Carson. (213) 420-1345 or In Garden Grove, 12118 E. Brookhurst. (714) 636-4371.

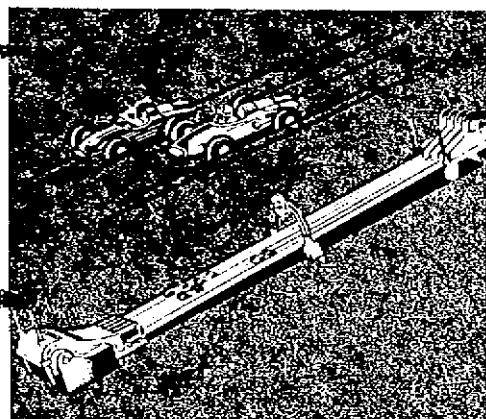
Brighten Up Your Christmas Shopping

• The Storybook Lady • Christmas Carolers • Animated Christmas Displays • The Talking Tree • Santa's Candyland Express • Gift Certificate Booth At Los Cerritos there's a bit of Christmas magic for everyone

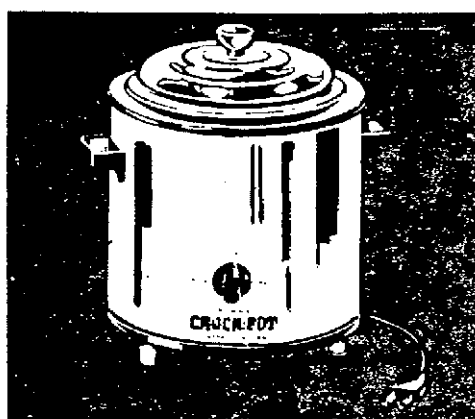
Daily Mon. thru Sat. 10 A.M. to 9.30 P.M.
Sunday, 12 to 5

605 FREEWAY at SOUTH STREET, CERRITOS

Exciting Gifts from Los Cerritos Center



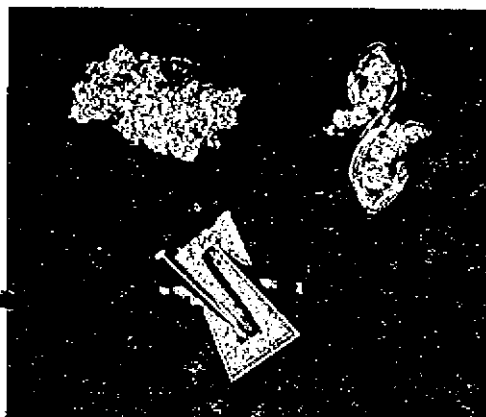
16-Piece Race Set. Includes 12'x8' of race track in 2½'x4½' course. Two cars, controls. Reg. 11.99 — Sale \$10.88. **F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.**, 435 Los Cerritos Center, Cerritos.



Rival Crock Pot. Reg. 19.88. Sale 14.88 3½ quart all purpose electric cooker that slow cooks soups, stews, puddings, even cakes in stoneware for best flavor. Great! **F.W. WOOLWORTH CO.**, 435 Los Cerritos Center.



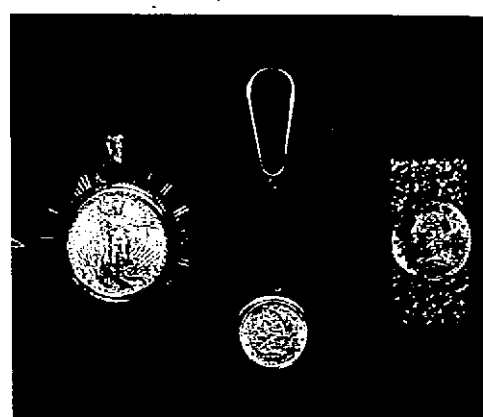
Come in for a complimentary holiday look in make-up. Trained specialists will help and teach you how to apply the sparkle for your holiday season — we carry many fragrances, lingerie, wigs and many other ideal gift items. **JODY'S MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO**, 309 Los Cerritos Center. 860-4479.



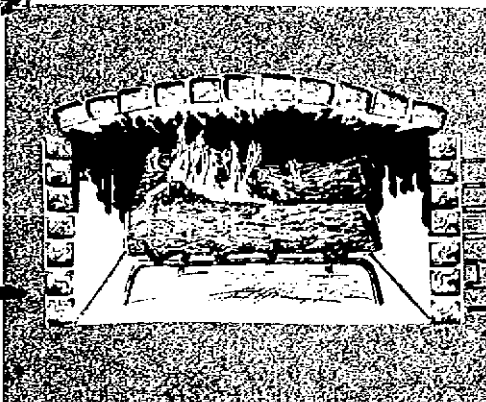
Modern Art for a lady's hand. We present with pride three highly dramatic pieces of contemporary jewelry in 18 karat yellow gold with diamonds. Hide-A-Way now for Christmas. **SLAVICK'S JEWELERS**, 319 Los Cerritos Center, Cerritos.



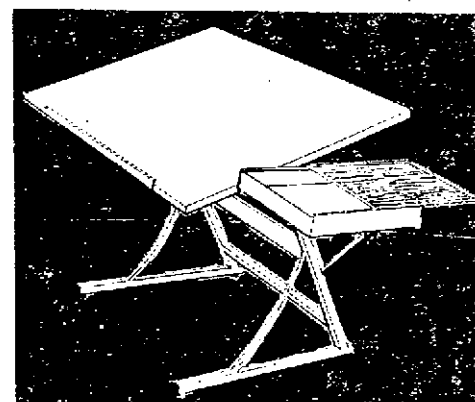
Have a Heart! Even if the lady doesn't slave all day over a hot ironing board to keep your collars in press, she deserves your recognition now and again, and your love all the time. To love is to give, a diamond heart in 14 karat gold. **SLAVICK'S JEWELERS**, 319 Los Cerritos Center, Cerritos.



To Love Is to Give — Money. Especially when the money is gold coinage of the United States Mint, magnificently set in 14 karat yellow gold. Choose now for Christmas while selections are plentiful. **SLAVICK'S JEWELERS**, 319 Los Cerritos Center, Cerritos.



CERAMIC GAS FIREPLACE LOGS. All the glow and cozy warmth of real logs without the danger of flying sparks. The illustrated unit is oak and includes 4 logs, grate and burner. Lifetime guarantee. Come in and see our complete selection of fireplace screens, swag lamps, bar-b-ques, wall decor and statuary. **KINGS ROW FIREPLACE SHOP**, Los Cerritos Center, 924-3216.

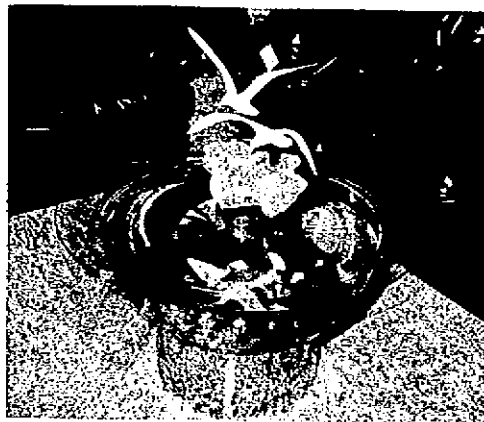


Pickett the Designer 1 — Look what's happened to drawing tables, beautiful as well as functional. Two knobs offer quick and limitless variations of drawing height and angle. The adjustable, non-skid leveling glides assure stability. (Bookcase and tool tray not included. List price \$58.75, Christmas sale price \$49.95. **ARTS'N CRAFTS'N THINGS**, 141 Los Cerritos Center. 924-4163.

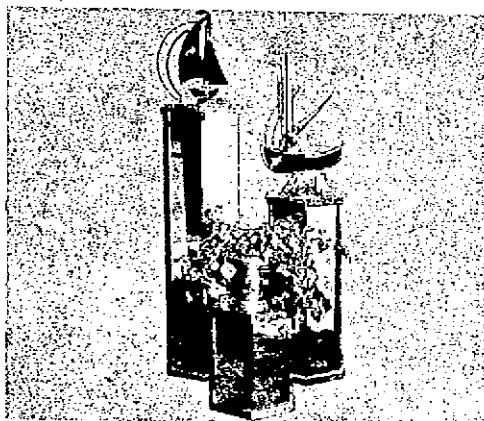


"Where to Buy" Indian Handmade Jewelry. Complete selection of Navajo, Zuni & Hopi jewelry. Also large selection of "Gifts of the Southwest," Indian Baskets, Indian Pottery, Souvenirs, Moccasins, Fine Leather Goods, Wood Carvings by "Dee Flagg" and many unusual items. **GODBER'S INDIAN ART**, 138 Los Cerritos Center. 860-0616.

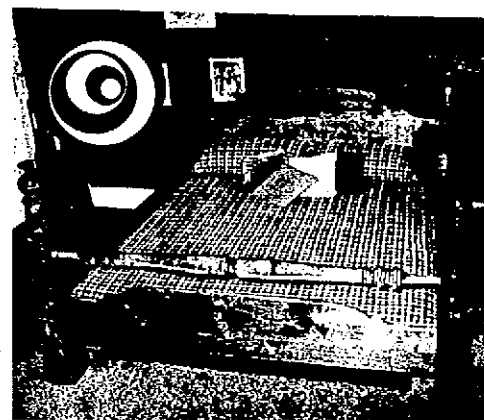
Exciting Gifts from Los Cerritos Center



ALWAYS THE EXCEPTIONAL— in home furnishings and accessories is to be found at Interior Systems. For a more personal gift, choose from the collection of unusual jewelry, whimsical statuary or handmade pottery. **INTERIOR SYSTEMS**, Los Cerritos Center. 860-0483.



For the refined shopper, interested in gifts of taste and distinction, Interior Systems offers merchandise of quality, beauty and practicality, including metal sculptures, mirrors and wall decor, imported crystal, and gourmet items, to name only a few. **INTERIOR SYSTEMS**, Los Cerritos Center, 860-0483.



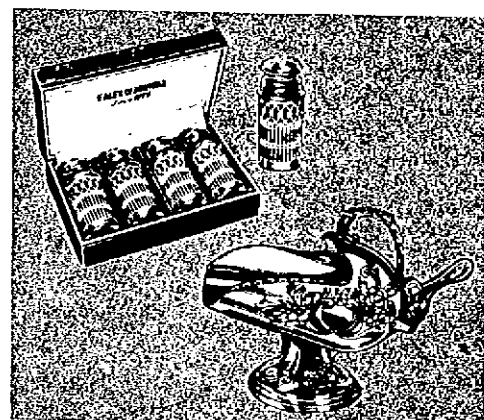
\$25.00 OFF the retail price of any bed purchase with this coupon at our Los Cerritos Center store only. We make the best beds in the world, the rest is up to you. **INNERSPACE**, 304 Los Cerritos Center. 924-6342.



Be Surprised. See our large selection of unusual and different gift ideas, including Hawaiian dolls, shell jewelry, shell pictures, island perfumes, purses, fashions from the islands for all occasions, all at reasonable prices. **KIMO'S POLYNESIAN SHOP**, Los Cerritos Center. 885-0311. Westminster Mall. 897-7800.



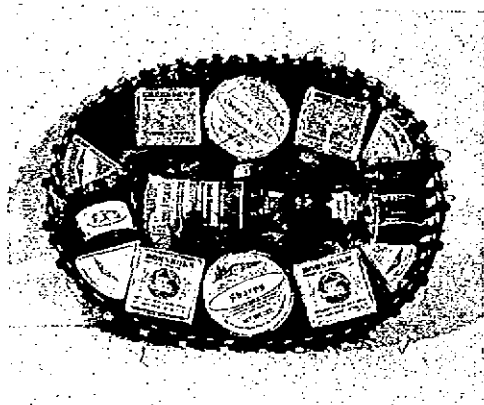
The nicest way we know to warm her heart this Christmas. Shop Lane Bryant, specializing in fashions for big beautiful women. Talls, Junior Plentys and Teens. **LANE BRYANT**, 111 Los Cerritos Center, Cerritos. (On the mall near Sears).



ONE LOW PRICE on our unique Silverfest... silverplated gift selection including salt and pepper shakers, bud vases, staplers, sugar scuttles, salad bowls, monteli bowl and many other silverplate gifts of elegance. Our price alone is cause enough for celebration. \$6.99 each. **WEISFIELD'S JEWELERS**, Los Cerritos Center • Lakewood • Carson • Del Amo • Westminster.



A Christmas for the whole family! Make this Christmas unforgettable with Hammond's newest arrival... **THE SOUNDER**, a chord organ that includes all rhythm and drum accompaniment, plus synthesizer control like sound for only \$439.00. **PENNY OWSELEY**, Hammond & Kimball's ONLY FRANCHISE DEALER on the mall, 430 Los Cerritos Center. 860-8578 (Near the Broadway) 3575 — LOCKWOOD FURS



HOLIDAY GIFTS OF PERFECT TASTE. Choose from our complete selection of quality cheese gift packs and fine goods for holiday entertainment. Gift Packs priced from \$3.98. **THE SWISS COLONY**, Los Cerritos Center. 885-0670.

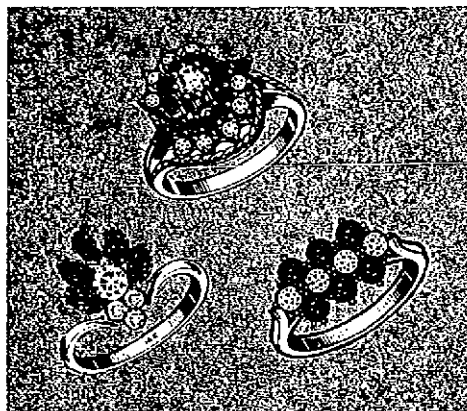


SILVERFEST. One low price on our unique silverplated gift selection. Holidays, weddings, anniversaries, birthdays. Any occasion is an appropriate one for giving gifts of elegance. See this beautiful purple glass-lined Cordial Set and many other silverplate gift ideas. All for \$6.99 each. **WEISFIELD'S JEWELERS**, Los Cerritos Center • Lakewood • Carson • Del Amo • Westminster.

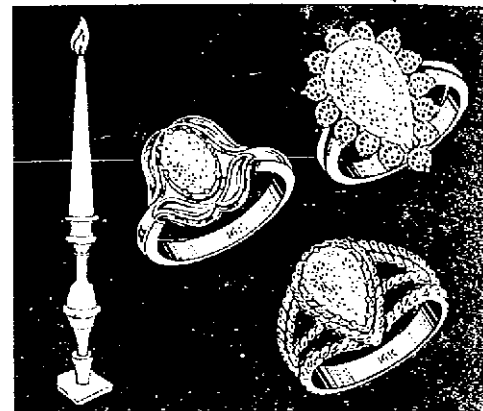
Exciting Gifts from Los Cerritos Center



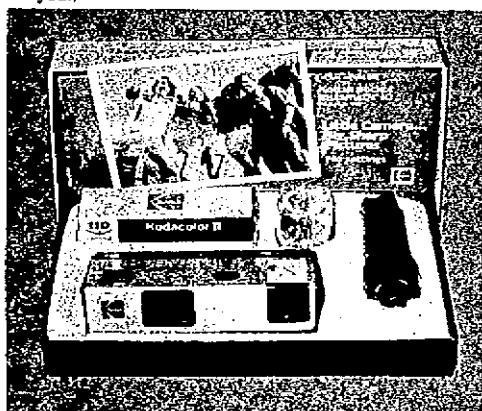
THE SOLID STATE QUARTZ ELECTRONIC TIME COMPUTER CALENDAR WATCH. The time system developed for space missiles. Flashes the hour, minute, second, date in a brilliant ruby-red readout, at the touch of a button. No moving parts. Nothing to wind or run down. Nothing to wear out. In elegant gold tone design with bracelet. \$350.00. **HATFIELD JEWELERS**, Los Cerritos Center. (Many other Hatfield stores near you.)



Love Is A Many Splendored Ring! Come see the fabulous effect achieved by combining brilliant diamonds with genuine rubies, emeralds and sapphires. We shopped the world for these vivid stones. They're the real thing. The love-ly thing to wear today and always. **HATFIELD JEWELERS**, Los Cerritos Center. (Many other Hatfield stores near you.)

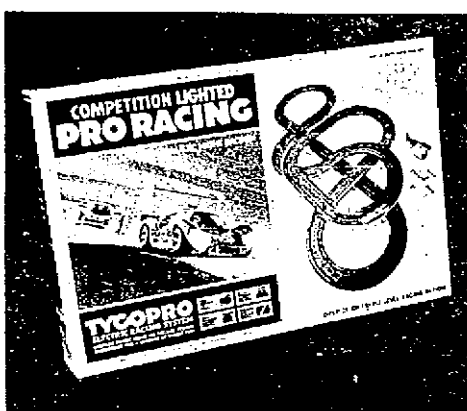


Nothing Can Hold A Candle To Our Opals. Flickering with light, our precious opal rings are the finest quality anywhere. Opals surrounded with diamonds and genuine colored stones. A—\$399.50 B—\$39.50 C—\$79.50. **HATFIELD JEWELERS**, Los Cerritos Center. (Many other Hatfield stores near you.)

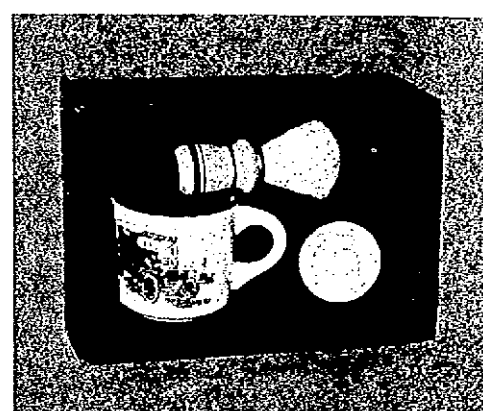


Kodak Pocket 10 Instamatic Camera. 'Big Sharp' pictures from a pocket size camera. No batteries! Uses Magic-X cubes. Complete with film, flash and carrying strap. \$19.99.

PAYLESS DRUG, 119 Los Cerritos Center.



Competition Pro Racing. Tyco electric racing system, over 21' of triple level racing action. Cars with headlights! Realistic night racing. \$19.99. **PAYLESS DRUG**, 119 Los Cerritos Center.



Mug and Brush Set. Model 3-102. A sturdy, genuine ceramic shaving mug with a two color classic antique car illustration. A lightly scented lather soap and pure bristle brush imported from West Germany included. Gift boxed. \$4.99. **PAYLESS DRUG**, 119 Los Cerritos Center.



Here's the long awaited **JETHRO TULL** recently released on Chrysalis records. The title cut "War Child" and "Bungle in the Jungle" are only examples of the fine tunes included. You can get this super LP for only \$5.98 at Disc Records in the Los Cerritos Shopping Center. "War Child" — another hit from Jethro Tull. **DISC RECORDS**, 134 Los Cerritos Center. 860-3307.

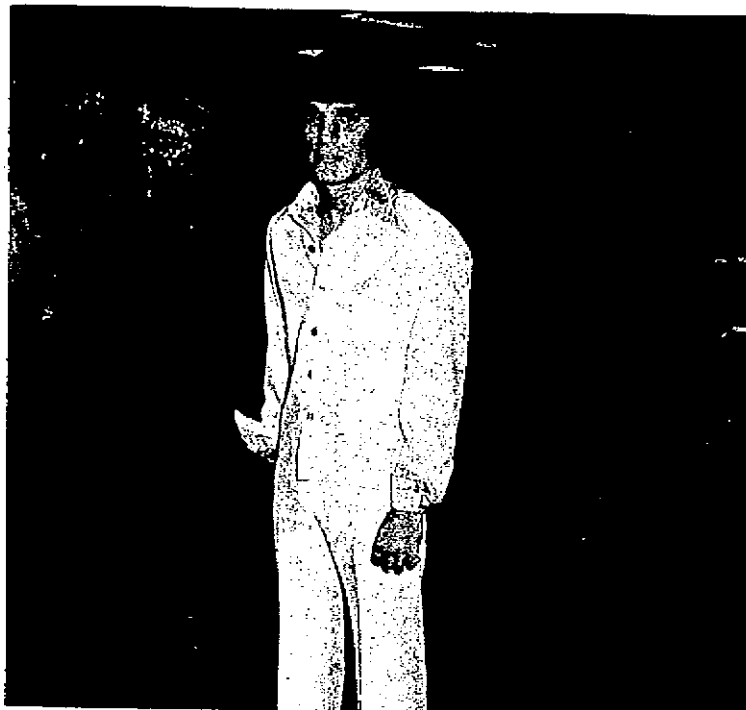


It's only Rock 'n Roll. You can get this Rolling Stones spectacular, a \$6.98 list for only \$5.98 at Disc Records — a few of the hits include — "Fingerprint File", "Time Waits For No One", and "It's only Rock'n Roll". A must for any collection of great recordings. **DISC RECORDS**, 134 Los Cerritos Center. 860-3307.



MARIA MULDRAR, the lady famous for "Midnight at the Oasis" returns with another smash album called "Waitress in a Donut Shop". Now available at Disc Records in the Cerritos Center for only \$5.98. Visit our full line record shop of over 20,000 records. Also tapes, music books, guitars and accessories. Perfect Christmas Gifting for everyone. **DISC RECORDS**, 134 Los Cerritos Mall. 860-3307

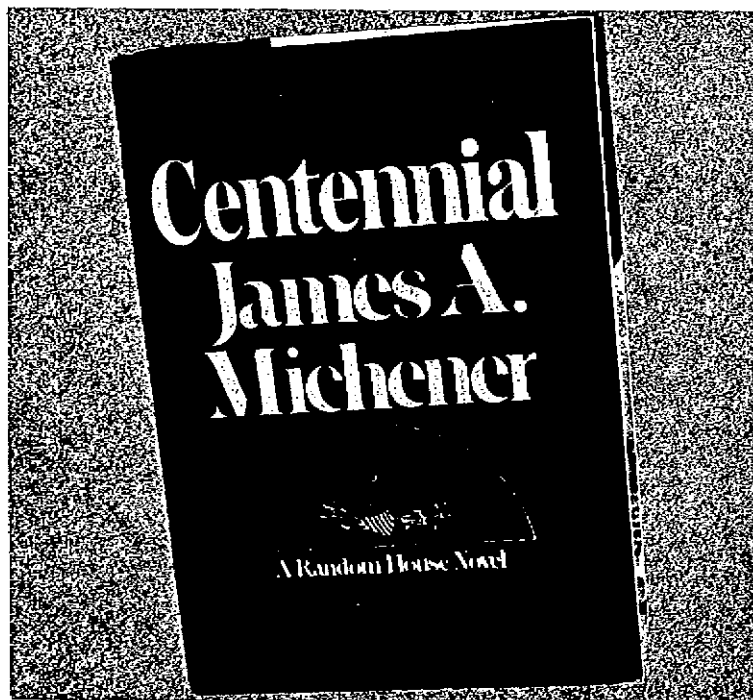
Christmas Gift Suggestions



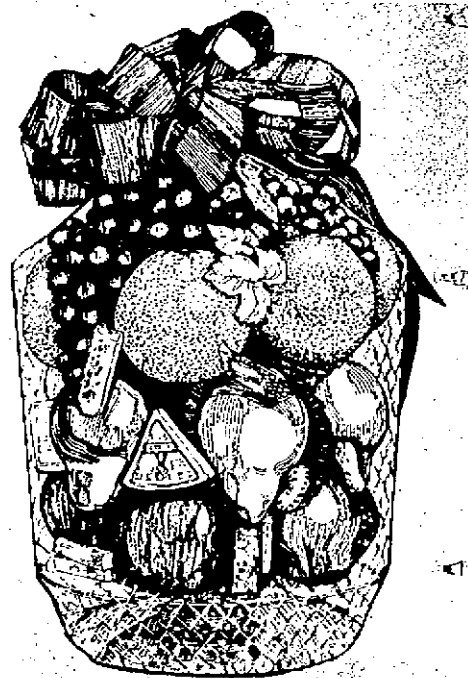
Fashion for Christmas and New Year's. For the man in your life it's the Leisure Suit by London Bobby. Hand stitched lapels with matching slacks in an array of pastels and deep tones. Deluxe gift wrapping at no charge. **GENTRY, LTD.** for all your Christmas needs. 224 Los Cerritos Center. 865-1259.



Your Choice \$49.95 **LIMITED STYLES.** Hamilton watches. **LADIES':** • Dress models • Calendars • Automatics • Sports models • Matching bracelets • Colored dials. **MEN'S:** • Day dates • Calendars • Automatics • Water resistant • Colored dials • Sports models Hamilton **GORDON'S JEWELERS, Los Cerritos Center. 865-3381**



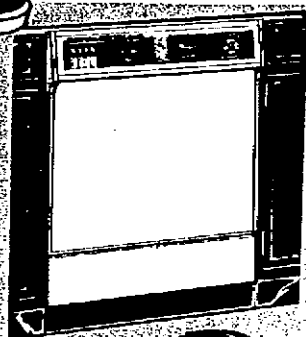
CENTENNIAL by James A. Michener. A sweeping new novel about the American West . . . by the author of Hawaii and The Source. It is based solidly on the facts of history and is an illuminating account of the development of this country, and of the immigrants from many nations who came to the west and drove the Indians out. The story is one of people—people involved in dramatic events and conflicts: Indians, Trappers, Traders, Adventurers, Explorers, Gold-seekers, Ranchers, Cowboys, Homesteaders, Farmers, Hunters, Speculators . . . and much more. Only \$10.95. At the **BOOK BARN, 240 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach, 432-7955.** Use your BankAmericard or Master Charge.



THE NEW AND DIFFERENT GIFT. Orchard Fresh Fruit. Always in good taste. A remembered gift for the Holidays, Birthdays, Get Well and all occasions. So easy on the budget. Packed in re-usable Sty-Glass bowls . . . \$7.50 to \$10.00. Hand delivered at a nominal cost. **ONE DAY SERVICE** or **SHIPPED BY AIR.** Packaged by **HAMMOND PRODUCE CO., 310 E. "B" Street, Wilmington — Phone 835-7213 or 425-0150.**



It's Dooley's for Christmas Gifts



Whirlpool

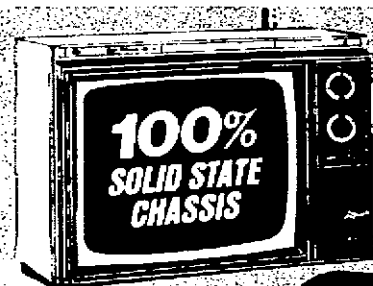
IMPERIAL UNDERCOUNTER DISHWASHER (SAU 450) • 2 speed, 4 cycles: Super Scour, Rinse-Hold, Short • 2 full-size revolving spray arms • Full-time filtering system helps eliminate need for pre-rinsing • In-the-door silverware • Durable porcelain-enameled tub • Rinse dispenser.

\$198⁸⁸



AM/FM/FM STEREO RADIOPHONO (M931) • High performance Stereo Automatic Turntable • Sensitive and Selective FM and FM Multiplex Reception • A.F.C. for drift free FM reception • Stereo headphone jack for private listening • Built-in FM and AM antennas.

\$129⁸⁸



Quasar II

LARGE BEAUTIFUL 19-INCH (Diag. Meas.) ALL SOLID STATE QUASAR COLOR TV with STAND INCLUDED (5518). Insta-matic color tuning. Matrix bright picture tube, 1-year home service, 3-year picture tube. Dooley's is your Quasar Color TV Headquarters.

\$378⁸⁸



LITTON

LITTON PORTABLE MICROWAVE OVEN The 53-lb. lightweight Litton Minute master "201." • Easy clean oven interior. • Uses up to 75 less energy than an electric range • Compact design and built-in carrying handles for easy portability. • Attractive buried woodgrain and bronze styling.

\$298⁸⁸

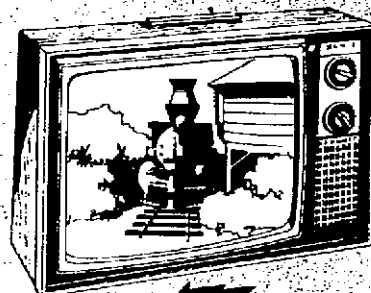


YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HEADQUARTERS

Dooley's

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.
NORTH LONG BEACH

HOURS: OPEN DAILY 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
EXCEPT SUNDAYS 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Free Delivery



ZENITH

ZENITH 19-INCH Diag. Meas. UHF/VHF PORTABLE TV. Zenith quality chassis with deluxe tuning system. UHF/VHF "click-in" channel selector. "Perma-Set" UHF fine tuning. This compact black & white portable comes with walnut color cabinet.

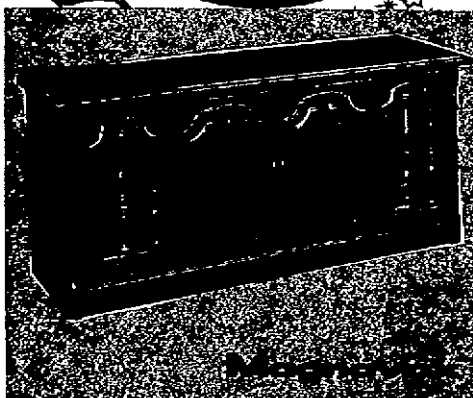
\$128⁸⁸



Hotpoint

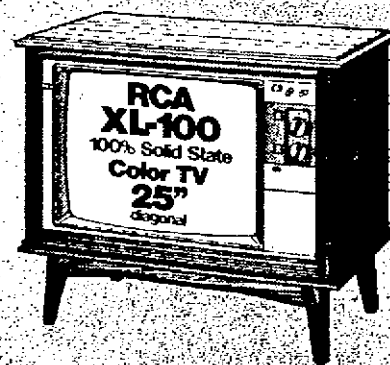
NO FROST FOOD CENTER with EXTERIOR ICE SERVICE (CSF24KR) 23.8 cu. ft. capacity. • Rolls out on wheels • Unique exterior ice service. • Automatic ice maker. • Power Saver switch. • Four adjustable cantilever glass shelves. • Convertible meat keeper. • Large slide-out crisper.

\$678⁸⁸



AM/FM/FM STEREO/PHONO WITH 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER . . . In handsomely detailed Mediterranean styling with superb acoustical craftsmanship. Has built-in Matrix 4 channel sound decoder. Beautiful to see, beautiful to hear . . . and at a price to fit your budget! Model 6346

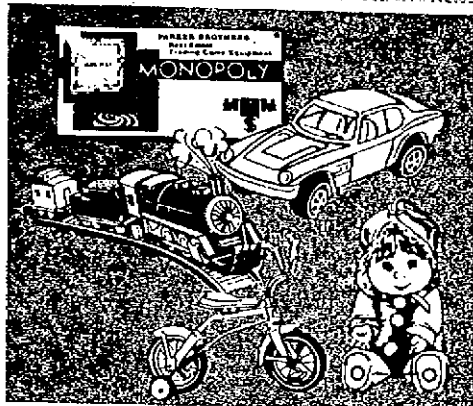
\$349⁹⁵



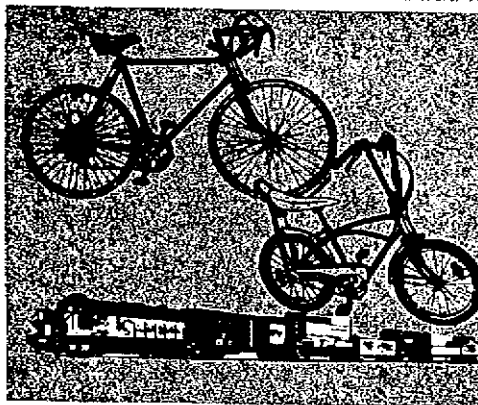
25" RCA XL-100 COLOR CONSOLE...with solid state reliability—no chassis tubes to burn out. Super Accucolor black Matrix picture tube for rich brilliant color. Conserves energy! Uses 48 percent less power than comparable RCA sets with tubes. Uses no power when turned off. Automatic fine tuning.

\$498⁸⁸

It's Dooley's for Christmas Gifts



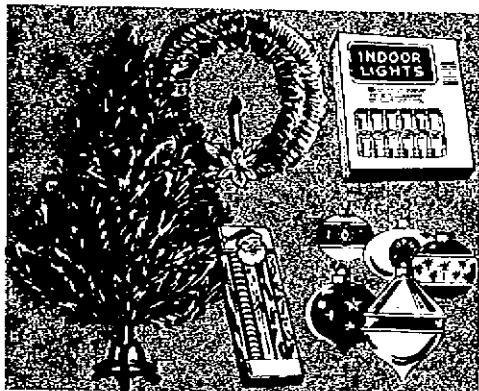
DOOLEY'S—THE KING OF TOYS. We have the CHRISTMAS WOULD NOT BE CHRISTMAS WITHOUT FRESH OR ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS TREES, LIGHTS, DECORATIONS, TINSEL. We have everything that you will need to brighten your home for the holiday season, inside and outside, and at the lowest prices anywhere! Our one-stop decorations department is located in our casual living building.



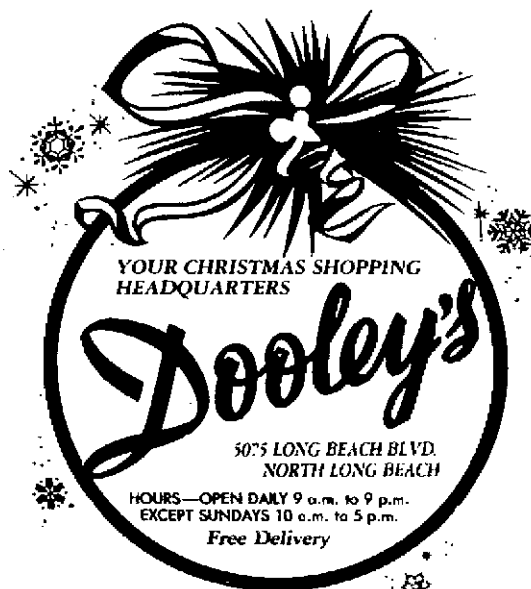
A BICYCLE OR AN ELECTRIC TRAIN IS THE TRADITIONAL CHRISTMAS GIFT! We have one of the finest selections of brand name boys' and girls' bicycles—all sizes and priced to fit your budget. And trains! All brand names you know, from HO, N to 27Gauge plus accessories to complete your model train selection.



DOOLEY'S COMPLETE SELECTION NAME BRAND CAMERAS AND CAMERA EQUIPMENT... is backed by our competent staff of personnel who will help you make the right selection for distinctive Christmas giving. Give the gift that will be enjoyed for years to come, at prices you can live with today.



Christmas would not be Christmas without fresh or artificial Christmas trees, lights, decorations, tinsel. We have everything that you will need to brighten your home for the holiday season, inside and outside, and at the lowest prices anywhere! Our one-stop decorations department is located in our casual living building.

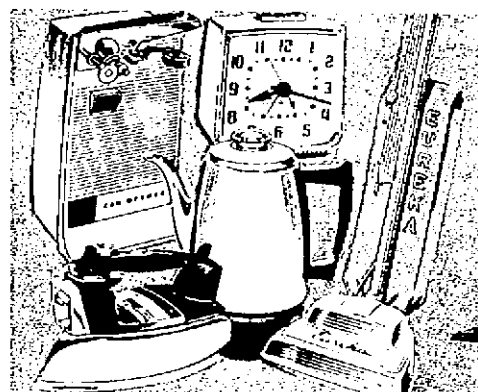


YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HEADQUARTERS

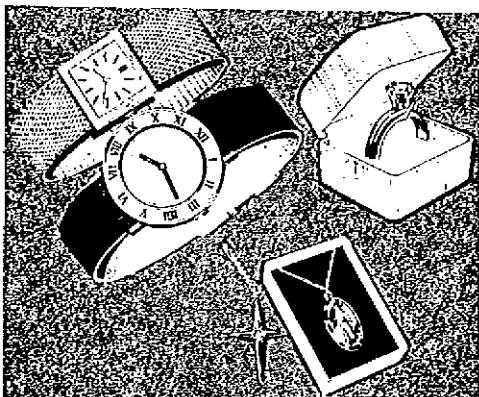
Dooley's
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.
NORTH LONG BEACH

HOURS—OPEN DAILY 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
EXCEPT SUNDAYS 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Free Delivery



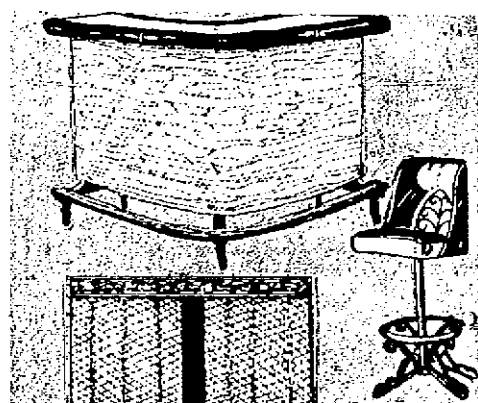
HOUSEWARE GIFTS! COME IN TO DOOLEY'S FOR THAT PERFECT HOUSEHOLD GIFT or that lady in your life. You'll find that holiday giving can be so simple—and so inexpensive in our housewares department. Finest selection and widest variety of top brand name wares.



OUR JEWELRY WATCH AND GIFT DEPARTMENT HAS EVERYTHING YOU WILL WANT FOR EXQUISITE CHRISTMAS GIFT GIVING. Truly, this is our one-stop department for that extra special gift. Brand name watches, fully guaranteed. Quality jewelry, rings and gifts to express your fine taste in Christmas Giving.



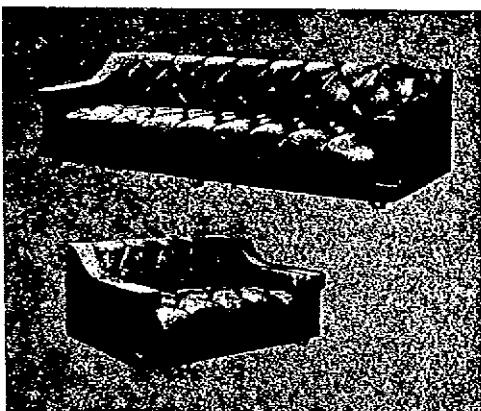
WE ARE YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT GIVING HEADQUARTERS FOR THE SPORTSMAN ON YOUR SHOPPING LIST. Including Coleman camping gear, Brand name golf clubs and accessories—hunting and fishing gear, baseball—or whatever. Anything in nationally known brands of sporting goods.



DOOLEY'S HAS A COMPLETE SELECTION OF BARS, STOOLS, FIREPLACE SCREENS AND ACCESSORIES for every decor and price range—in our Casual Living Dept. Give the gift of warmth and friendship that can be enjoyed the year 'round.

DOOLEY'S — YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HEADQUARTERS!

Christmas Gift Suggestions



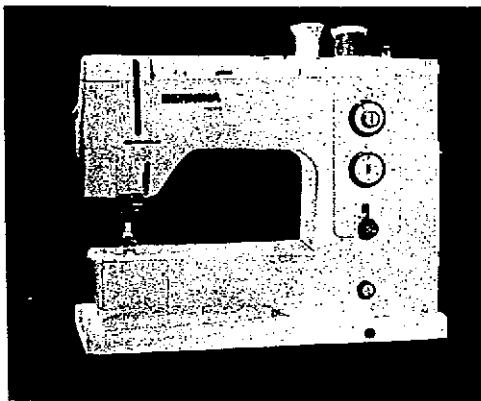
GIVE NAUGAHYDE FURNITURE . . . It beats inflation, because it wears twice as long, won't fade or stain — is Childproof and Petproof. Best of all it costs less. 8-Ft. Sofa & Love Seat \$359.95. **NAUGAHYDE FURNITURE & UPHOLSTERY**, 3434 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, Ph. 427-8636. Use your BankAmericard or Master Charge



Brighten your fireplace with one of our outstanding Fire Screens. Full frame and inside fitting screens in stock in various finishes. Complete line of tool sets, wood baskets, grates, accessories, free standing metal fireplaces and built-in metal fireplaces (our specialty). Gas logs with cast iron or glowing coal burners. **STAR FIREPLACE**, 2335 Long Beach Blvd. Phone 424-1957. Open Daily 9:30 to 5. Fri. 9:30 to 8:30.



The perfect Christmas Gift . . . His or Her's Niagara Cyclo recliner chair that helps soothe minor pain, eases simple nervous tension and induces restful sleep. Visit our showroom and try one — you will be pleasantly convinced. We also have portable equipment for your needs. Visit **Niagara Cyclo Massage**, 4125 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. Phone 427-8735 for Sunday or Evening appointments. Open daily.



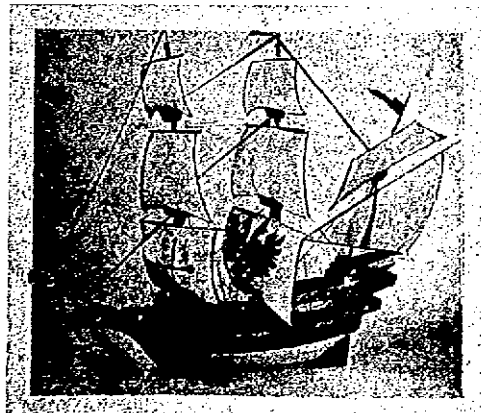
Fashion's Fun with the new Bernina 830 Sewing Machine (Top rated by consumers). More versatile. Simplified. And surer. A real masterpiece . . . carefully designed . . . you just can't go wrong. Fully automatic, including automatic buttonholer. Automatic plain and utility stitches. Zig-zag. Straight stitch. Darning attachment. **INDUSTRIAL SEWING MACHINE CO.**, 7224 Pine AVE., HE 6-1060, Long Beach, Calif.



SEE BERGMAN'S TV for your Zenith gift purchase. Shown above, the "Circle of Sound" FM-AM Digital Clock Radio and a 17" diag. solid state TV. **FREE AM RADIO** with the purchase of any color TV during the holiday season. **BERGMAN'S T.V.**, 4147 Viking Way (Carson at Bellflower) 425-1971.



HAMMOND SOUNDER. Easy to play, assures instant enjoyment for your family and friends. This organ almost plays itself. Stop in today and see all the many new and exciting features and enter the Sounder World of Music. **WALLICH'S MUSIC CITY**, Piano & Organ Dept., 5255 Lakewood Blvd. 633-0181.



Pilot House—Viking Village. Nautical Arts & Crafts Kits, Ship Models, Ship in a Bottle Kits, Tools, Accessories and Supplies, Shells, Nautical Art Objects and Gifts. 4203 Montair Ave., Bellflower-Carson Triangle Shopping Center, 429-8261. **Pilot House—Queen Mary**. Nautical Gifts & Decor, Nautical Art Objects, Nautical Lamps, Queen Mary Pens, Sun Deck Forward—Across from Wax Museum. 432-4217.

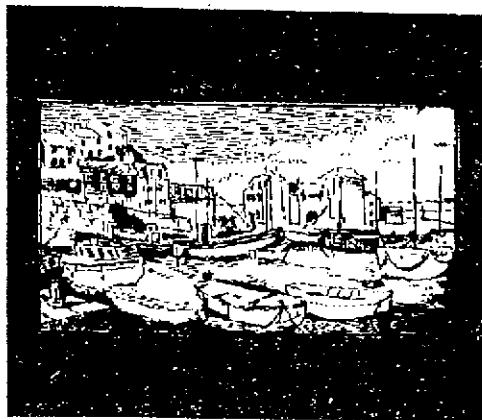


Give her a day of luxury at Arlene's Coiffures and makeup salon. Purchase a gift certificate for that "someone special". Let her enjoy a complete new experience in hair styling by master cutters, let her start with a hair style, facial, manicure, pedicure, and day or evening makeup. Let us photograph her before & after. **ARLENE'S**, 5224 Los Altos in Park Estates, Long Beach. Phone 597-3337 or 597-3338.

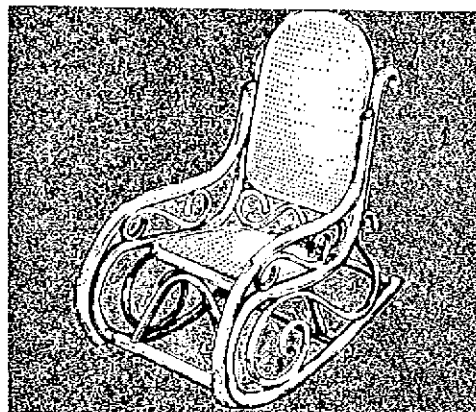


Step in and see our wide selection of corrective shoes for children. Sizes from 0 to youth. We also carry a quality line of non-corrective shoes. **BROADWAY BOOTERY**, 1742 E. Broadway, L.B. Phone 437-7322.

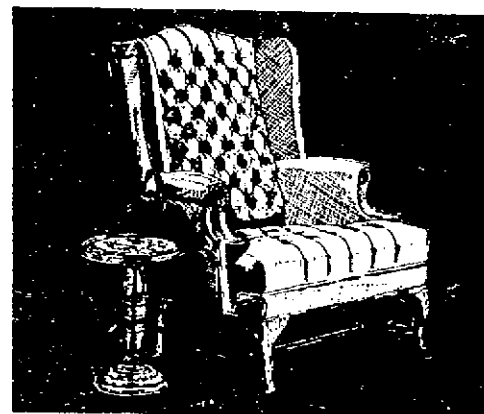
Home Gift Ideas from Aaron Schultz



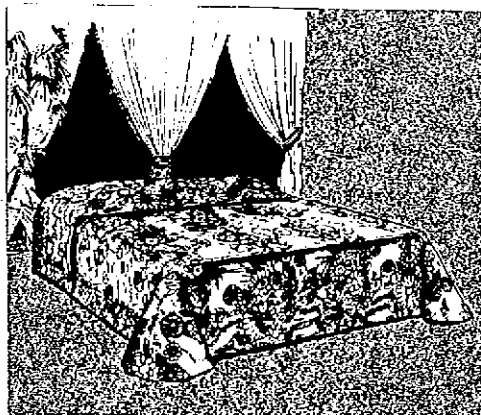
PICTURE RUG WALL HANGINGS. Select from several subjects of rugs made in England, suitable for wall hangings or area rugs. 27"x51". Choose from Horses, Train, Harbor, or Village Scene. Content: Wool, Acrylic, Viscose, or Nylon. 29.95. Main store: Carpet Dept. **AARON SCHULTZ** Home Fashion Square, 4321 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach. 427-5431.



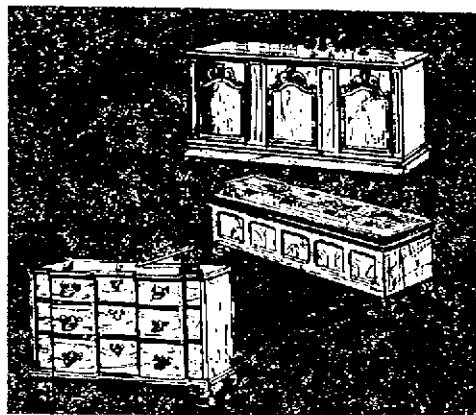
GENUINE RATTAN VIENNA ROCKER. A great Gift for anyone, long to be remembered. Rock away your cares and relax. Cane seat and back. Choice of White or Walnut finish. 99.95. Main store: Grand Showroom. **AARON SCHULTZ** Home Fashion Square, 4321 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, 427-5431.



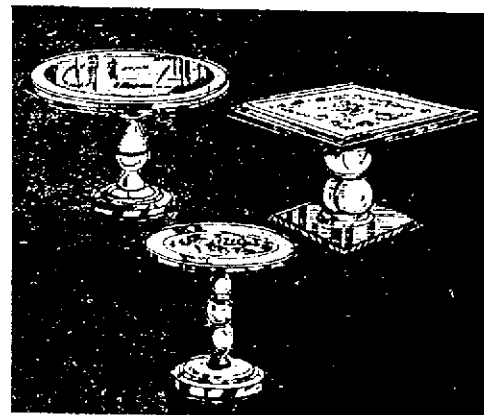
HIGH FASHION WING CHAIR. Highlight your living room with this classic chair. Note the extraordinary hand-tufting, the nail-head trim, the expensive cabriole leg with stretcher base. Leather-like vinyl 159.95. Velvet 179.95. Main store: Grand Showroom. **AARON SCHULTZ** Home Fashion Square, 4321 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, 427-5431.



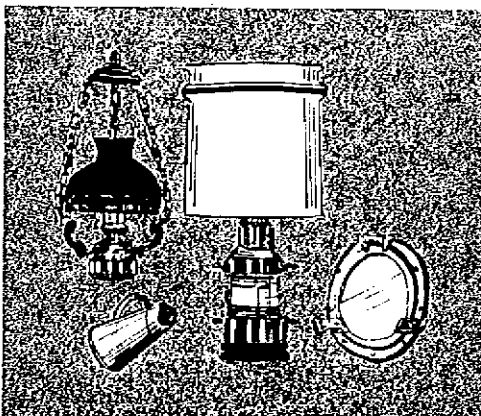
SPREAD FOR ALL SEASONS! Bold beauty in a custom outline quilted bedspread by Kirsch. Rayon, taffeta, polyester fill. Lock-stitched for durability. Pictured, Windsor pattern in Gold, Pink, or Blue. Other styles and colors available. Twin, 49.95; Full, 59.95; Queen, King, or Dual, 69.95. Main Store and Galleries. **AARON SCHULTZ** Home Fashion Square, 4321 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, 427-5431.



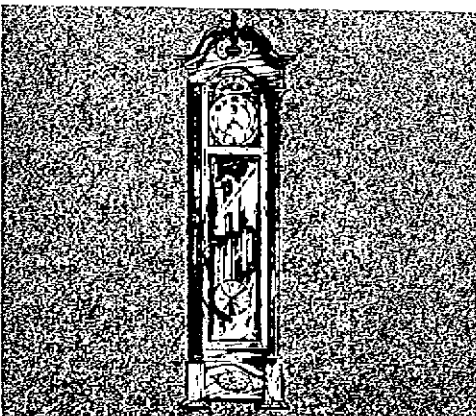
LANE SWEETHEART CHESTS. She'll head straight for the mistletoe when you thrill her with a Lane. Cedar interiors. Locks. This area's largest selection of styles and finishes. From 99.95. Also Record cabinets from 69.95. Lane Shop, Main Store. **AARON SCHULTZ** Home Fashion Square, 4321 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, 427-5431.



ACCENT TABLES. 3 Styles, 3 Prices, to add elegance to the home. A. Wood, hand-painted top signed by artist. 19.95. B. Wood, Gold Leaf style with glass top. 39.95. C. Hand-painted top, pedestal base, Ant. White. 59.95. Main store: Grand Showroom. **AARON SCHULTZ** Home Fashion Square, 4321 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, 427-5431.



NAUTICAL LAMPS AND ACCESSORIES. Dozens of maritime inspired items, fashioned for home or office. Lamps, lanterns, weights, fog horns, binnacles, gaffs, harpoons, model ships, ship pictures, porthole mirrors, megaphones. Nautical Shop, Galleries. **AARON SCHULTZ** Home Fashion Square, 4321 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, 427-5431.

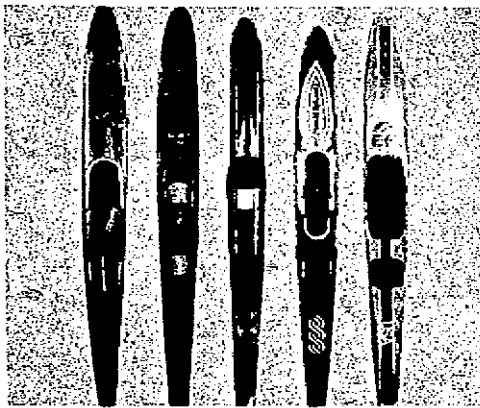


GRANDFATHER'S CLOCKS. One of the Largest Assortments in the Area! Choose from several sizes and styles of decorator Grandfather's Clocks in our exclusive new Clock Shop. Quality movements. Tubular, pendulum, Westminster, models. Galleries, Clock Shop. **AARON SCHULTZ** Home Fashion Square, 4321 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, 427-5431.

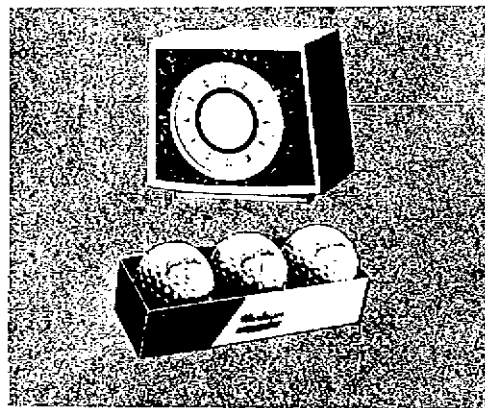


FEROCIOUS FURS! Ermine, Mink, Red Fox, Beaver, Wolf, and Bear. Fun-fur Sofa throws or lap robes. Soft, warm, and cuddly. Great to use at a football game! Buy one for yourself, another for a fabulous gift. 36"x60", 39.95; 54"x72", 79.95. Matching throw pillows available. Decorator Galleries. **AARON SCHULTZ** Home Fashion Square, 4321 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, 427-5431.

Exciting Gift Ideas



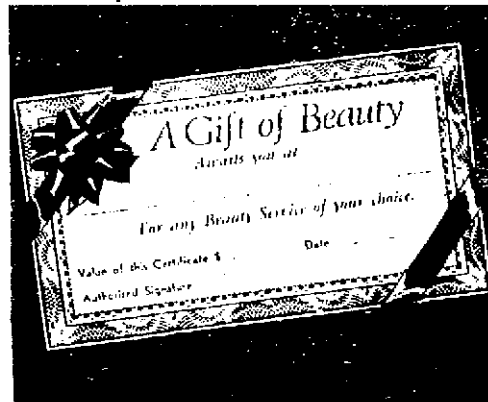
Endo's has the largest selection of water skis in Southern California. We have 13 brands to choose from. Now introducing Endo's handmade ski. Endo's also has the largest selection of wet suits, knee skis and ski vests. Also rentals in all brands with rental fees applying toward purchase of new skis. 25% off sales of vests thru Christmas. **ENDO'S WATER SKI WORKS**, 5604 E. 2nd St., Long Beach (Naples). 434-1816.



A 24-hour electric timer is sure to be appreciated by someone on your gift list — now priced at \$4.99. Or, maybe golf balls are more suited for yourself or that avid golfer. MacGregor golf balls are priced at only \$1.59 for 3 balls. Additional balls, \$1.00 each. Drive to **TALIN THE TIRE MAN** at 3000 Cherry Ave. and make your selection. Phone 426-5557 and make a car service appointment.



GIVE A LIVING CHRISTMAS GIFT. When in doubt about a present, turn to us. We have a unique selection of indoor and outdoor plants, pottery, ferns, macrame and assorted gift items. Gift Certificates available. **THE PLANT MAZE**, 17210 Norwalk Blvd., Cerritos - 924-2486. (91 Fwy. to Norwalk Offramp - Corner Artesia and Norwalk)



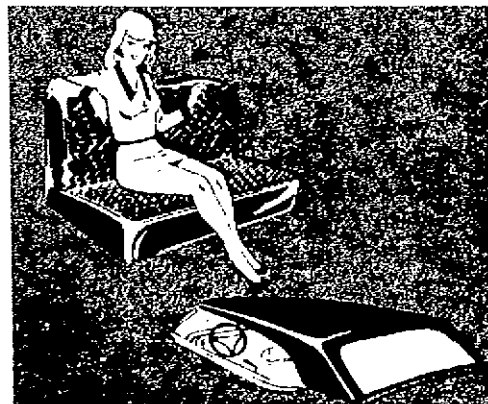
The perfect Gift Certificate for her . . . from Fuller's World of Hair Fashions. The Classic EnCORE for winter. Fashion images with you in mind. Precision haircuts. Wash 'n' Wear Permanents to please her. Relax in comfort and ample parking. **FULLER'S WORLD OF HAIR FASHIONS**, 532 E. Willow St., Long Beach, Ph. 427-9233 or 426-0289.



Give yourself a lifetime gift with a medical career as a Licensed Vocational Nurse, Operating Room Technician, Inhalation Therapy Technician or Medical Office careers. Call 595-4626 or visit **AMERICAN VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS**, 4067 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach (Bixby Knolls)



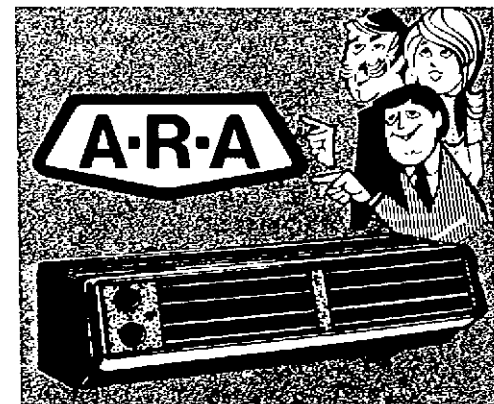
Wines . . . Spirits . . . the Unusual . . . Morry's of Naples . . . largest selection of fine Wines, Spirits, Cordials, Gift Baskets in the city. Visit our exclusive wine cellar with vintages from California and around the world. For all your holiday, party and gift needs, see us. **MORRY'S OF NAPLES**, 5764 E. 2nd St., Long Beach (Naples) 434-4716.



SURE-FIT SEAT COVERS at 538 Long Beach Blvd., 435-7467, has the most practical and long lasting gifts of all, especially if you have everything. What about that car of yours? It needs some dressing up and what could be a better reason than the holiday season. We can repair or replace your original interior. Convertible tops start at \$69.95, most cars installed. Landeau tops \$59.95, most cars installed. A full set of seat covers start at only \$34.95, most cars installed. Yes, seat covers are certainly in order this year. Gift Certificates available. See Sure-Fit!



KEY TAYLOR'S BIBLE STORY BOOK. A wonderful gift for the family . . . with lasting value. Ken Taylor had 10 children of his own and was a master at telling them Bible stories in an interesting and memorable way. He is the same man who later did the Living Bible, the popular modern language version of the Scriptures. With beautiful full-color paintings by Richard and Frances Hook, plus suggested questions for discussion, and Scripture references. 509 pages, \$7.95. **LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN STORE**, 3000 Bellflower Blvd. (at Spring) Long Beach. 425-1211 — 439-6821. Open 9-9 Monday-Friday; 9-6 Saturday.



Give your auto and your family a gift and save with out-of-season prices. Next summer you'll pay more. Have an air conditioner installed now and save. As low as \$189.00 plus installation. We've been doing a better job for almost 30 years. **DON & HAROLD'S GARAGE**, 3925 Broadway, Long Beach. 438-4930.

Walker's Christmas World of Gifts



RHAPSODY BORGLO® ROBES. Nothing you have seen (or felt) in a woman's robe fabric can compare with the incredibly lush beauty of Borglo. Robe is a wrap with shawl collar; made of 100% Orlon® acrylic, lightweight and machine washable. Jade green, turquoise, creme white, wineberry colors. Sizes P,S,M,L. 40.00

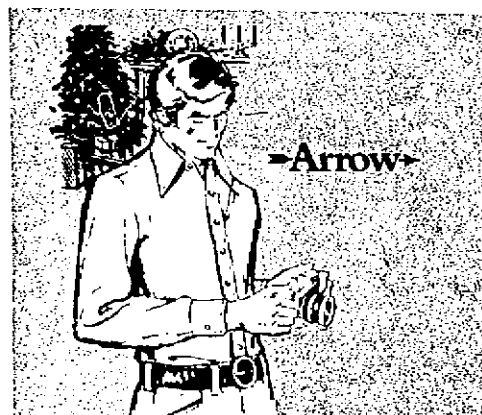
WALKER'S Lingerie — Second Floor



THE GLAMOUR GIFT — Pant Coats of realistic fur fakery; 'mink' trimmed on 'persian' plush of 100% acrylic pile; white on white. Completely lined ... or the look of velvety black 'seal' with it's fur-like lynx collar and cuffs. Quilted lining to keep her cozy warm. Size 8 to 16. Both are double breasted; belted, with hidden slash pockets.

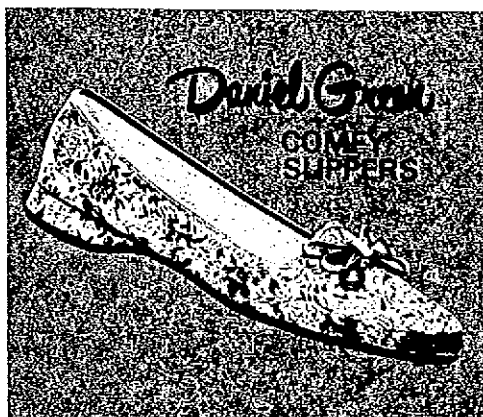
(A) Compare at \$9.88 48.88 (B) Compare at \$0.00 39.88

WALKER'S Fashion Coats — Second Floor



FOR HIM, ARROW KNITS — the finest in 100% polyester men's shirts. Wrinkle-free knit brings the casual feel to a dressed-up look. The new longer point collar ... the fitted look, and a variety of colors. Perma-iron; just machine wash and tumble dry. Proportioned sizes to fit every man 12.00

WALKER'S Men's Wear — Street Floor



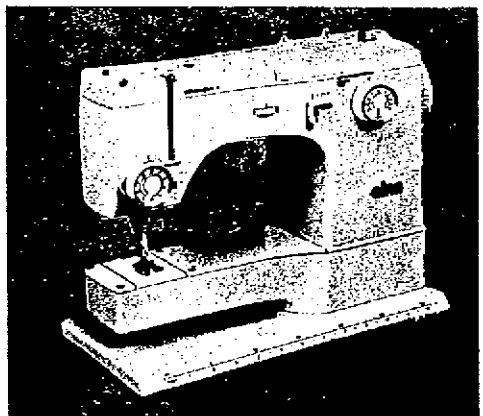
DANIEL GREEN Comfy Slippers in "LOTUS" pattern. Brocade upper. Satin lining and quilted satin sock. Rayon braid ornament. Colors: black, champagne. 5 1/2-10 9.99

WALKER'S Fashion Shoes — Second Floor



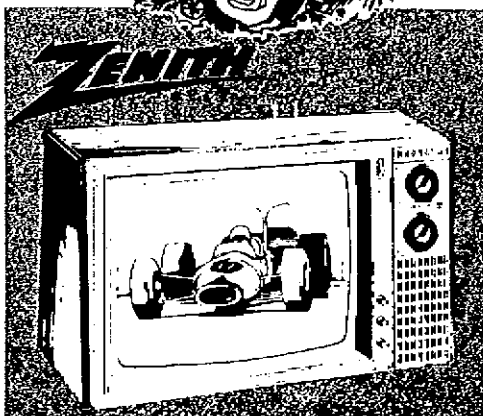
OMEGA — First Watch on the Moon. Now you too can own this Omega Speedmaster chronograph. It's the same watch worn by all Apollo astronauts in outer space. Heavy duty stainless steel case, matching bracelet. A lifetime of proud possession. 235.00

WALKER'S Fine Jewelry — Street Floor



THE ELNA SUPER. Finest open arm sewing machine with all overlock and stretch stitches; no turn button holes. Swiss made for long lasting service. More design patterns than any other model. Lightweight. Free demonstration. Use Walker's Charge, BankAmericard or Master Charge; or our Layaway Plan.

WALKER'S Sewing Machines — Third Floor



ZENITH NEW CHROMACOLOR 19" Diagonal TV. The STEEN — F4002W. Over 90% solid state. Big family-size picture in compact-size cabinet, brilliant Chromacolor picture tube, plus solid-state tuning and Automatic Tint Guard. Richly grained American walnut color with brown accents. 389.95 Charge it at **WALKER'S TV'S — Fourth Floor**



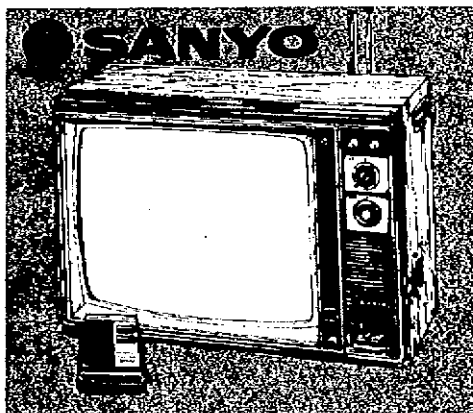
SUNBEAM SHAVEMASTER, SHAVES & GROOMER. Adjustable, can be set to trim sideburns, moustache or beard. The 6-position dial gets around curly hairlines; shaves close too. For stubby to soft whiskers. 6 high carbon steel blades. Handsome swept-wing shape. On/off switch. Reg. 39.99. Model #75-19 29.88

WALKER'S Bath Shop — Lower Level

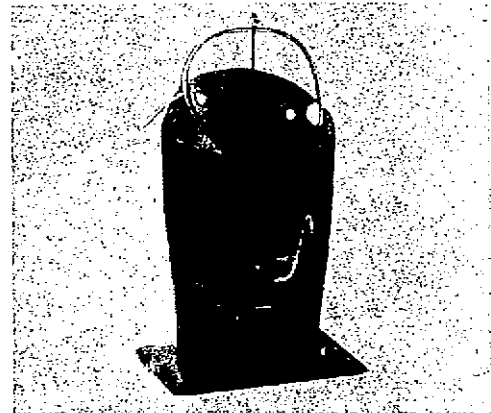
Christmas Gift Suggestions



GLASSWARE GIFTS for the holidays from Genton, makers of fine hand-made glass. A. Fluted vase in custard satin, \$15.00. B. Butterfly candy dish in mint satin, \$5.00. C. Bud vase in hob-nailed milk glass, \$3.75. BankAmericard & Master Charge. See a large selection of fine glassware and shop for your holiday needs at **QUIGLEY'S DEPT. STORE** at 4240 Woodruff (at Carson), Lakewood. Open daily 10-9; Sunday 10-6; Saturday 9-9.



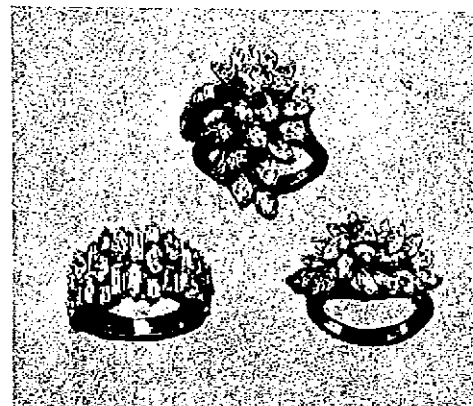
19-in Diagonal 100% Solid State Color TV Wireless Remote Control. Fully Automatic. Full 2-year parts and labor warranty. Everything you have wanted in a color TV. The best value in color—anywhere! Now at an unbelievable price — \$399. Model 91654. **TELETRONICS**, 2485 Atlantic Ave., L.B. 424-0876. Open daily 10-6:30 or by appt.



Unique Gift Ideas . . . the gift that lasts. Just one of few of the many beautiful things we have. The **Eyeglass Stand** — furry interior protects your glasses and you'll always know where they are. Choice of Black or Red. \$1.50 each or 4 for \$5.00. Tax, postage and handling included. Your BankAmericard or Master Charge welcome. **P & E CO.**, P.O. Box 16093, L.B. 90806



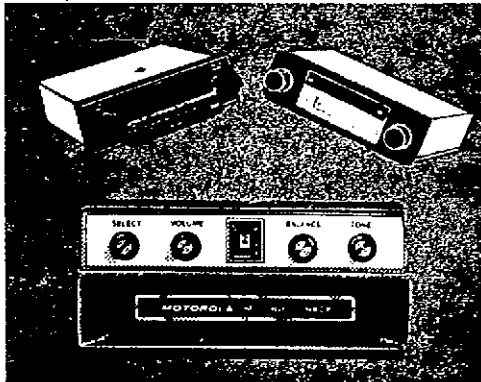
Why look older than you are? **Maxi-lift** for that fresh young again look — the gift of youth! The **Maxi-lift** method concentrates on the muscles of the face to smooth and tighten in a completely natural organic way. You can see results from the very beginning, without peeling or surgery. Call today for your appointment, or for one you love. **MAXI-LIFT**, 4129 E. South St., 634-1142



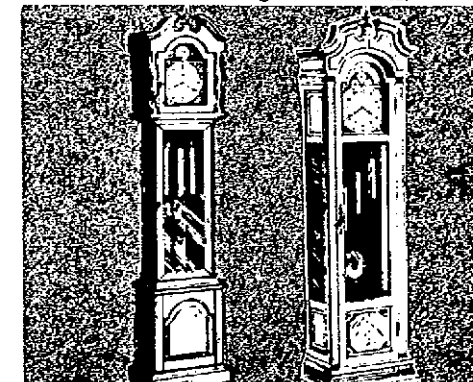
HAVE YOUR DIAMONDS RESET in a new modern ring mounting. We have a large selection of mountings and diamonds to choose from or we can create an original to suit your taste. The work is done on the premises, so your diamonds never leave our store. Jewelry repairing, gold and silver soldering. Serving Long Beach since 1948. **TRIANGLE JEWELERS**, 5422 Village Road (Near Bellflower & Carson), Long Beach. 425-4432.



Buy from Our **Jumbo Wrapping Rolls** and Save. Discount prices on over 200 designs. Ribbons by the yard or bolt, tin-ops. Save on decorations and tableware for your holiday parties . . . napkins, plates, table covers, center pieces and everything you need for a party at low, low discount. Gift boxes, all sizes. Open 9-9 Mon. thru Fri., Sat. 9-6. **ALIN PAPER CO.**, 11436 166th St., Cerritos 924-3341; 14410 Pioneer Blvd., Norwalk 868-8584.



Turn your automobile into a concert hall and those monotonous drives or long waits on freeways, gas lines, etc., into moments of musical inspiration. Factory-in-dash **AM-FM Stereo** with 8-track or cassette stereo tape from \$79.95. Complete line of economy and deluxe speakers and professional installation available at discount prices. Plenty of free parking. BankAmericard, Master Charge, Lay-Away and our own liberal **Instant Credit**. **L. & R. RADIO & STEREO CENTER**, 1594 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach — 2 Blocks So. of P.C.H. 599-1361.



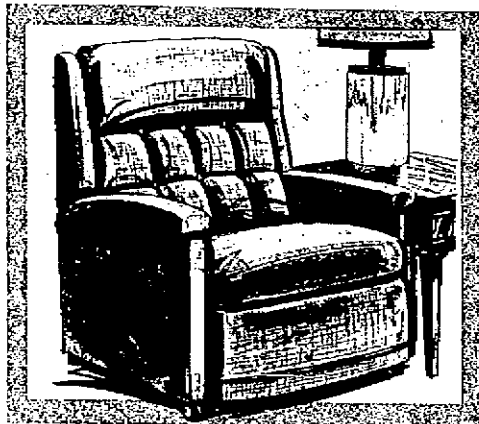
Turn your Homeplace into a Showplace with a **Ridgeway Floor Clock** . . . it adds charm, style and a new dimension to any room, any home. Ridgeways combine precise weight driven movements & Westminster chimes with beautiful hand-crafted cabinetry. See our **Ridgeway Floor Clock Gallery** today. Prices start at \$341. **OLIVERS FURNITURE**, (Since 1934), 10946 Rosecrans (at Studebaker) Norwalk. A complete selection.



Warm-up suits for everyone. 10 colors, mix or match. More gift ideas. Coleman Camping Equipment, Addidas Sport Shoes, Windbreakers, everything for team sports, Thermal underwear for the whole family. Tennis gear and garb. Open 'til 9 PM starting Dec. 9. Master Charge & B of A. **PLAZA SPORTING GOODS** 8522 Spring (at Palo Verde) 429-7414.

BEST SEAT IN THE HOUSE.....

FROM
Thompson's



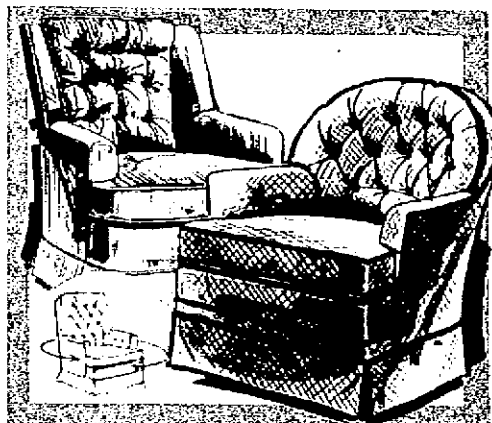
STRATOLOUNGER® — The Ultimate Gift of Comfort! Modern lounge with custom biscuit tufted back and your choice of Herculan® olefin or vinyl covering. Adjustable headrest. From **189.95**



"LA-Z-BOY" — Reclina/Rocker in a large selection of styles and fabrics. Practical and handsome ... the ultimate in comfort. Visit our "Spoiler Shop" Headquarters and see. From **179.00**



FINE LEATHER LOUNGE — Sink into the welcome comfort of this high-back beauty. Genuine leather upholstery, classic solidity for years of use. (Ottoman available) **359.95**



SWIVEL ROCKERS, "Two Design Winners" with features like Martlex cushions, coiled spring base, self-covered deck, lined skirt, and more. Quality decorator fabrics. Each **139.95**

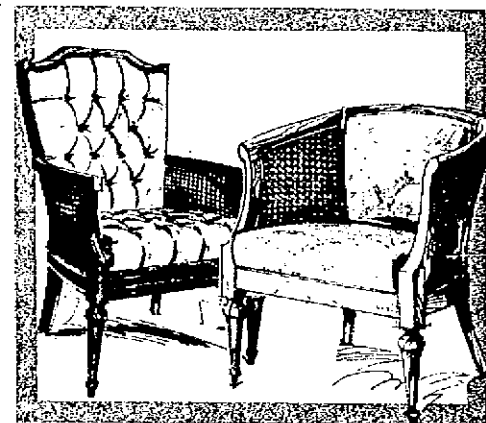
Thompson's
SINCE 1910

FINE FURNITURE

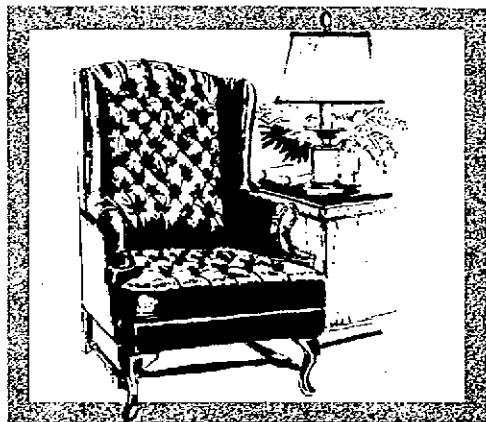
Santa's favorites ... carefully selected gifts the entire family will love to sit on. Shop now, and have them delivered free in time for Christmas!

16411-12 BELLFLOWER BLVD.
Bellflower
PH. 866-8211

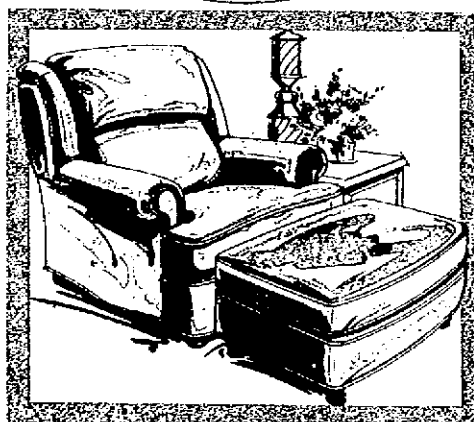
Starting Dec. 2 — Open Mon.,
Thurs., Fri. Eves 'til
9:00 P.M.
Small Deposit Will
Hold Your Gift
'Til Christmas!



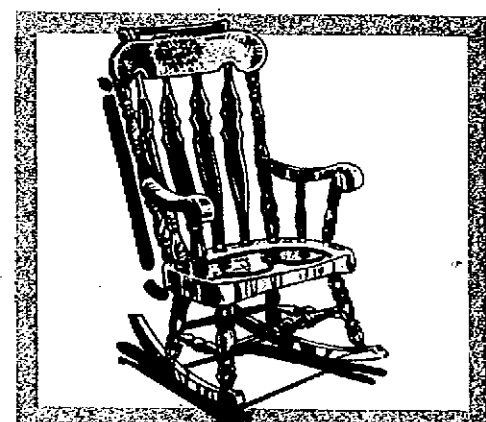
WOOD TRIM ACCENT CHAIRS — Elegant tub or high-back chairs to add elegant flair to your home. Exquisite velvets, cabriole or carved leg, cane accents. Additional styles not shown. Each **99.95**



HIGH BACK WING CHAIR — High fashion vinyl wing chair has extraordinary hand tufting, nail-head trim and the expensive cabriole leg with stretcher base detail **159.95**

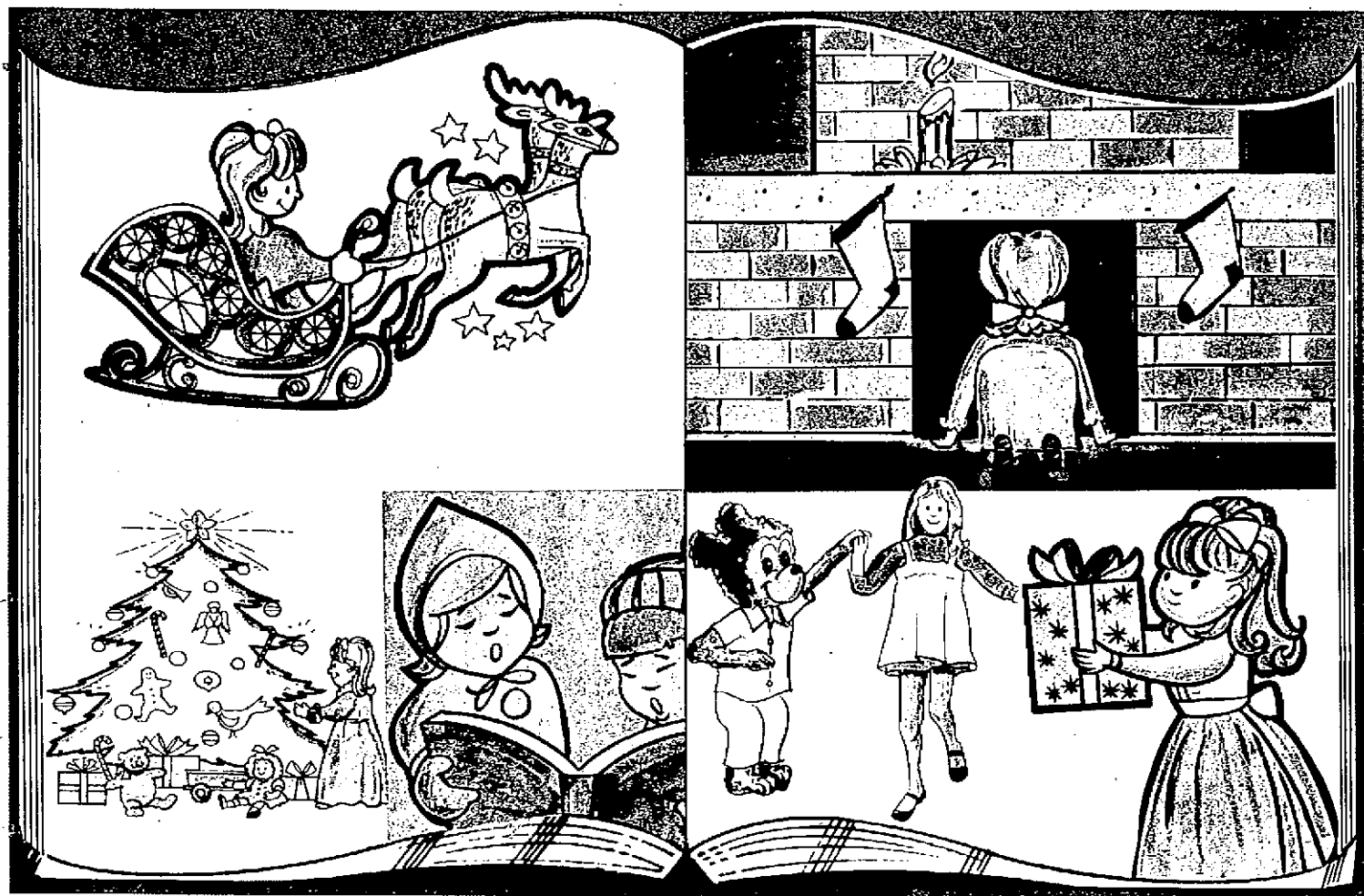


VINYL CHAIR & OTTOMAN — From the Country Casual selection of care-free furniture for family living. Supple vinyl cover, urethane and foam cushions. Both **199.95**



"SUGARBUSH ROCKER" — Authentically detailed replica of famous Early American rocker. 3" thick pine seat, high back styling and Colonial design adornment. **129.95**

come to
Downtown
LONG BEACH



tep into a Storybook Christmas
 where dreams come true . . .

Santa arrives at 130 Pine, Saturday, Nov. 30th, at noon.
 He'll be in his sleigh, with gifts, music gaiety.



The fantasy of Santa's Animal Fair.
Nov. 30-Dec. 24 (130 Pine)

A fantasyland of animated animals and Christmas scenes. Visit with Santa and Miss Christmas.
 See the North Pole train. Mr. Truthful, North Pole Mailbox and Closed Circuit TV.

Christmas Caroling • Rides in Santa's Giant Sleigh • Validated Parking
 • Shop early—visit over 700 stores in Downtown Long Beach
 • All special events Free.



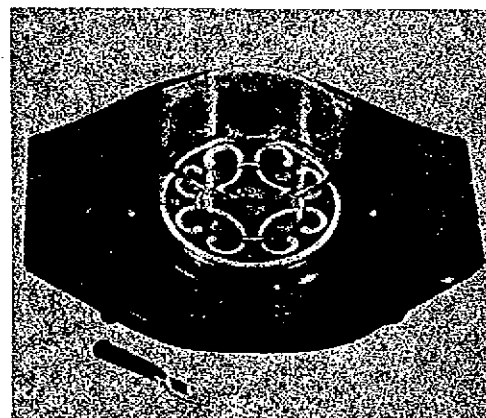
Gifts from Imperial Hardware



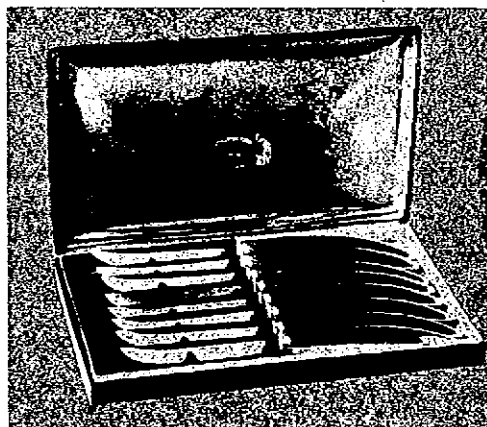
Bavarian China. From West Germany comes this lovely china in "Wild Rose" pattern in soft pinks with gold border. Large assortment of accessory pieces stocked. 5-pc. place setting, \$29.95. Crystal Stenware. Hand-cut lead crystal fashioned by the artisans of Czechoslovakia and Hungary. The rose pattern of "Vega." Goblet, \$12.65; Champagne, \$11.50; Wine, \$9.35; Cordial, \$6.95.



The discriminating hostess will charm her guests with this elegant silver plated 4-piece coffee set. 10-cup pot with creamer, sugar container, and 12 1/4" tray. \$49.95.



Attractive Heritage domed cheese and hors d'oeuvres serving tray with knife, 6" diameter tile. A must for any party or gathering. \$16.95.



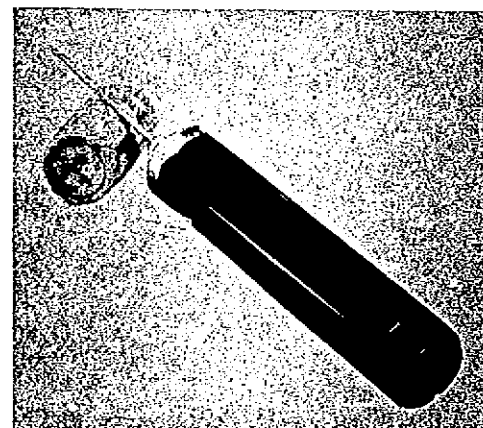
Carvel Hall modern steak knife set in flowing contemporary design, featuring a concave contoured handle. Steak knife, 8 1/2" in set of 6—\$23.20; or 8—\$28.50.

Exciting gifts from

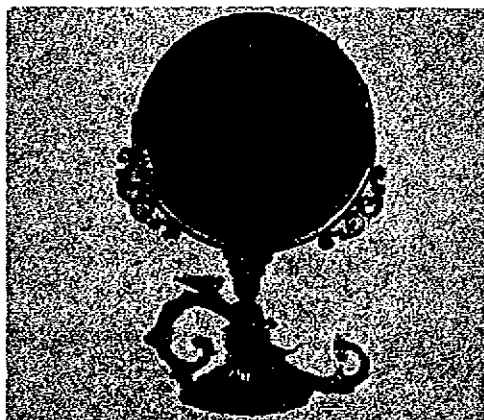
Imperial
STORES
HARDWARE

437 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach
(Across from Sears)
436-6237

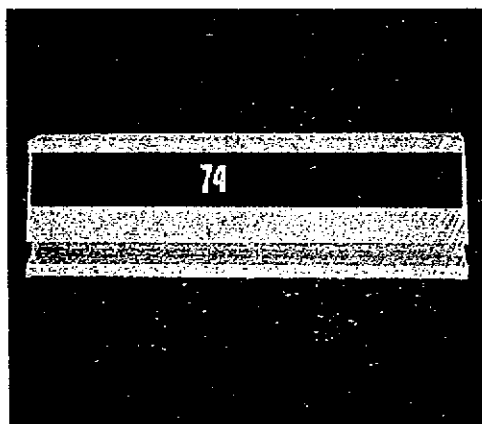
Use your Imperial Credit Card,
BankAmericard, Master Charge



The ultimate in removing corks from wine bottle, precision made, just pump it a few times and out comes the cork. A perfect gift for anyone. \$5.95.



The master craftsmen from Hamilton Sterling present this exquisite Vanity Mirror in rich 24K gold plate that is non-tarnishing. A beautiful accessory for any room. \$24.50.



Digital display thermometer shows temperatures as bright digits against black panel. Liquid crystals activated by rising and falling temperatures reflect room light. Range from 66° to 86° in 2° intervals, changing color hues from tan to green to blue enables precise readings. In gold brushed aluminum. \$10.95.

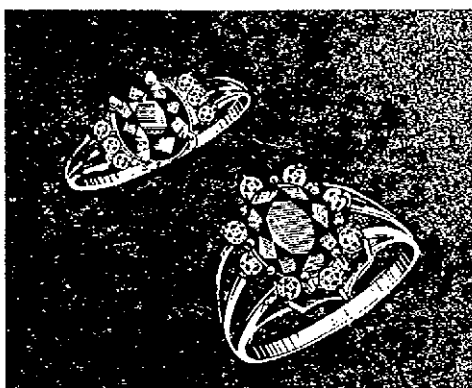


Elegant brass book ends of heritage and history make popular gifts as decorative home accessories. Shown above is The Memorial Lincoln, \$65.00 pair.

Gifts from Downtown Long Beach



What could be put to better use than a gift certificate from Naturalizer Shoes. A foot couldn't ask for anything more comfortable. Dozens of styles in casual, dressy or tailored. **NATURALIZER SHOES EXCLUSIVELY**, 434 Pine Ave., L.B. HE 6-3330. BankAmericard — Master Charge.



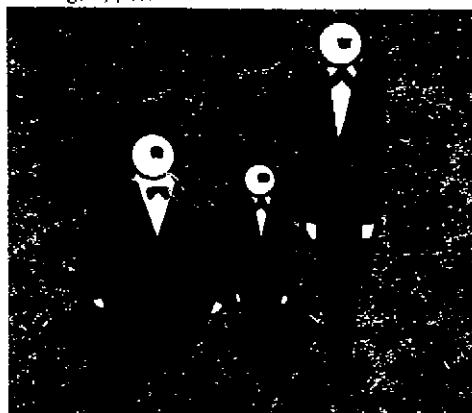
LAWSON'S JEWELERS, 250 Pine Ave., Long Beach, presents their exclusive collection of rubies, sapphires and emeralds set in rings, pendants and earrings. Choose from the largest selection of style, beauty and value. We import our gems and assemble them in our own workshop, thus pass savings directly to you. Pictured above: $\frac{3}{4}$ carat genuine sapphire with 6 diamonds, 14 K white gold, \$148. 1.80 carat ruby with 8 diamonds 14 K gold, \$395.



LITTLE WHEEL. Children 3 to 6 years of age will have hours of fun with Little Wheel rally type cycle. Smooth low "no tip" styling. Wide track and low slung for stability. Makes engine sound. \$9.88 **WOOLWORTH**, 4th & Pine, Long Beach.



THE GREATEST GIFT OF ALL . . . Restore hearing to that member of your family with a hearing problem with any one of our 15 leading brands of hearing aids. All at sensible prices. **HEARING AID SPECIALISTS INC.**, 207 E. 4th St., Long Beach, Ph. 432-8961.



EXTRA TALL? EXTRA SHORT? EXTRA LARGE? Then visit us for HHS Christmas wear. We have an outstanding selection of Suits, Sport Coats, Slacks, Accessories, Sports Wear . . . such as Men's Leather and Fabric Outerwear, Casual Slacks, Leisure Suits, and Slack Suits from many famous makers. Regular sizes too! Ranging from inexpensive to medium prices on all items. **LITTLE BARNEY'S MEN'S SHOP** 422 PINE AVE., DOWNTOWN Long Beach 437-4749



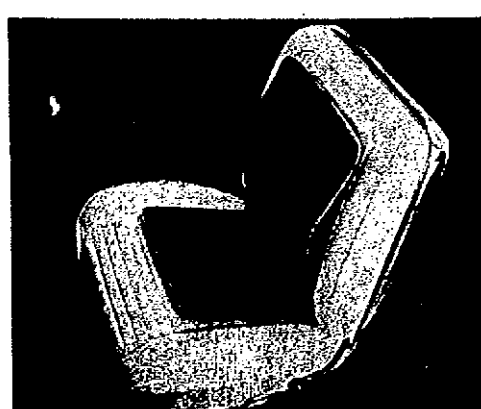
TIRED FEET will be a thing of the past when you wear comfort designed work shoes from Red Wing. Designed for wear on concrete and end discomfort from prolonged walking or standing. Sizes 6 thru 16, AAA-EEEE. In stock, no waiting. Available in mis-mated sizes. We have safety shoes. **RED WING SHOE STORE**, 230 E. 5th St., Long Beach. 436-1818; 206 N. Long Beach B., Compton, 631-3723.



LARGEST SELECTION IN TOWN. "Compare our discount prices." **ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS** from \$29.00 to \$300.00 AC/DC, Hand Held, Desk Top, Printers. Also Mechanical Adders & Calculators. "Lay-a-ways Welcome." Use your BankAmericard & Master Charge. **TYPEWRITER CITY**, 219 E. Broadway, Downtown Long Beach. HE 7-0586. Plenty of free parking in rear.

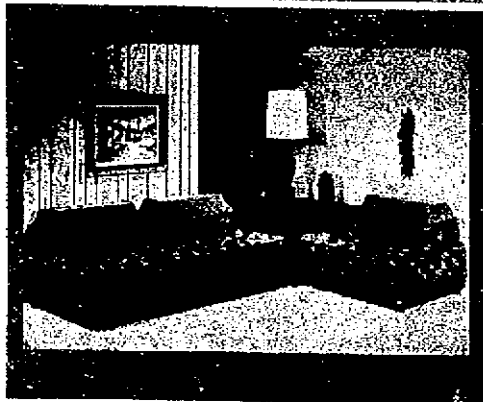


LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN! New **PORTABLES** from \$39.95. New Royal Electric typewriters \$79.95, new SCM Electric Port., \$119.50. **USED** typewriters from \$19; New SCM carriage ribbon T/W. Easy terms. BankAmericard, Master Charge, or layaways welcome. **"TYPEWRITER CITY"**, 219 E. Broadway, HE 7-0586. Downtown Long Beach. Plenty of free parking in rear.

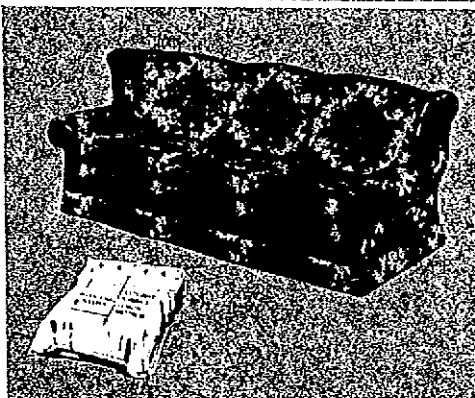


XMAS GIFT for BACK POSTURE. The **SACRO-EASE CAR SEAT**. For the most comfortable drive. Designed to make the driver sit with muscles relaxed. Wonderful for driving fatigue. Can be placed in your favorite chair at home. **MODEL BR.** Only \$35.00. **JOHN METZGER CO., INC.** 849 Pine Ave., L.B. "A Complete Orthopedic Appliance Facility" Since 1929. 432-2867.

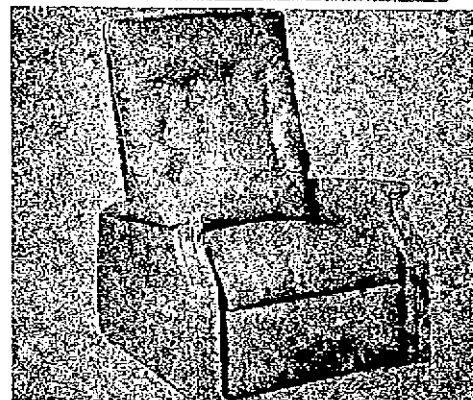
Gifts from Downtown Long Beach



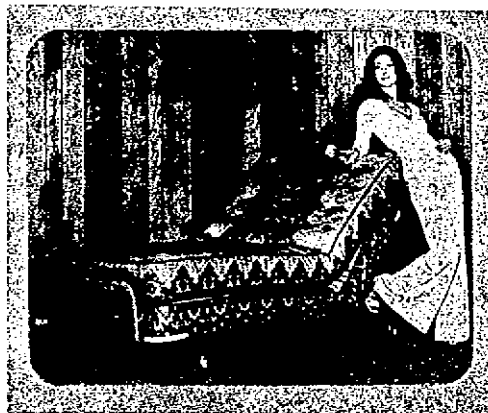
The ideal gift for the family. To be enjoyed for years. A beautiful Riviera corner group with Dupont-Zepel stain resistant quilted coverlets complete with 2 mattresses and 2 box foundations. 8 piece set only \$159.95. Other groups as low as \$139.95. Shop daily 'til 9 p.m., Sun. 11 to 5. **FREE DELIVERY - FREE SET-UP - BANKAMERICARD. RIVIERA SOFA BED . . . 425 E. 4th St., Long Beach. 435-6309**



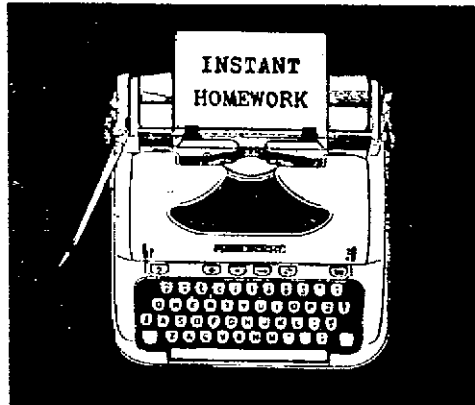
HOLIDAY COMPANY COMING — Now is the perfect time to treat yourself to a new Riviera Sofa Bed. The beauty of a fine sofa and the convenience of additional sleeping comfort. Only Riviera offers 86 styles, 7 sizes, 2,000 fabrics and priced as low as \$199.95. **FREE IMMEDIATE DELIVERY - FREE SET-UP - BANKAMERICARD.** Shop daily 'til 9 p.m., Sun. 11-5. **RIVIERA SOFA BED, 425 E. 4th St., Long Beach.**



A GIFT OF COMFORT. A Kingly gift for the King of your household . . . a deluxe recliner — 2 positions — man size for plenty of comfort and covered in glove soft vinyl. Several colors to select from and priced as low as \$49.50. **Free Delivery. BankAmericard. Open Sunday 11-5 — Daily 'til 9 p.m. RIVIERA SOFA BED, 425 E. 4th St., Long Beach.**



THE RIVIERA-MATIC ELECTRIC BED. The ultimate bed for reading, watching T.V., relaxing, recuperating or sleeping. Complete with head-board attachment, mattress, box spring, metal frame. \$399.95. Also available in Queen size. **FREE DELIVERY—FREE SET-UP—TERMS — BANKAMERICARD.** Shop daily 'til 9 p.m. Sunday 11-5. **RIVIERA SOFA BED, 425 E. 4th St., Long Beach.**



DISCOUNT: IBM from \$159.95. Portable electronics \$99.95. Reconditioned typewriters \$19.95. Electronic Calculators & Adding Machines . . . Trade-ins & Layaways welcome. 30 Days—No Interest Charge. Master Charge and BankAmericard. Buy, Rent, Repair from typewriter specialists. **WYATT'S BUSINESS MACHINES, 248 L.B. Blvd., Long Beach. (Free parking rear of store.) HE 6-4730 — HE 6-4503.**

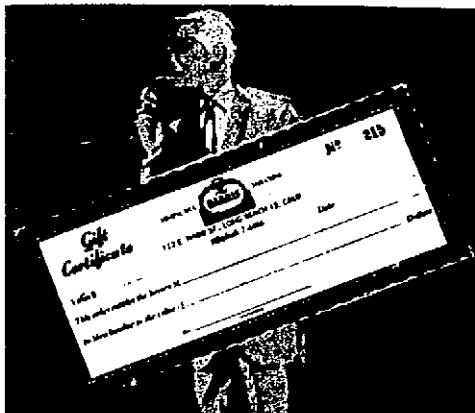


For the ideal Christmas Gift, why not a **ZENITH NEW DIRECTIONAL "ROYAL D" Hearing Aid** for the hard of hearing member of the family or friend? Come in for a demonstration of the "ROYAL D" or any other Aid from **ZENITH'S** line of more than 20 quality Aids. You can also rent a Zenith Living Sound Hearing Aid "Award Model" for only \$8.50 per month. Other Aids proportionately higher. **ZENITH HEARING AID CENTER, 337 Pine Ave., downtown Long Beach. Phone 432-3911**

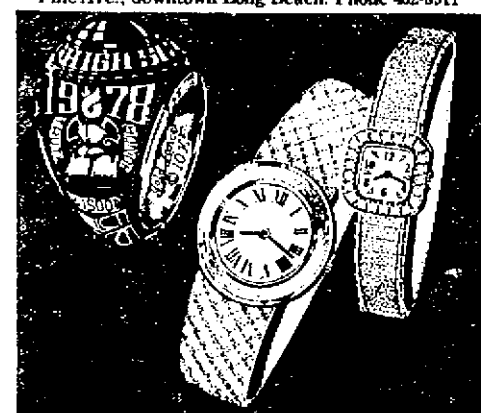


GIFT IDEAS FOR THE HEARING IMPAIRED. Gift Certificates, T.V. attachments, Battery Testers, Flashing and Vibrating Silent Alarm Clocks, as well as a complete line of the finest makes and models of Hearing Aids. Available at reasonable prices. "Over 30 years in Long Beach."

BELTONE PROFESSIONAL HEARING AID SERVICE, 409 Locust Ave., Downtown L.B. Phone 437-7437.

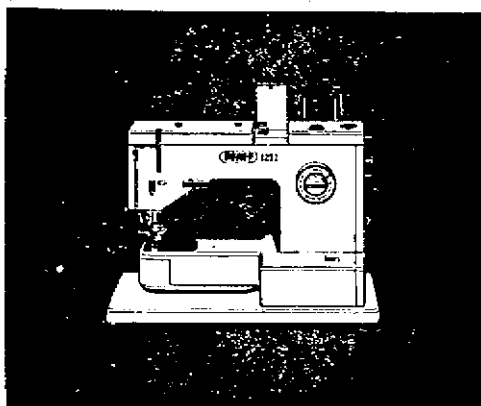


FUZZ HARRIS GIFT CERTIFICATES for Custom Made Clothes — in the latest colors and newest fabrics cut to personal specification for perfect fit, promises complete comfort and assurance. It will be the most appreciated gift under the tree. Our Gift Certificates priced from \$10.00 Tux rentals for the Holiday Season. **FUZZ HARRIS TAILORS, 122 East Third, HE 7-4406. Free Parking across the street. BankAmericard — Master Charge.**

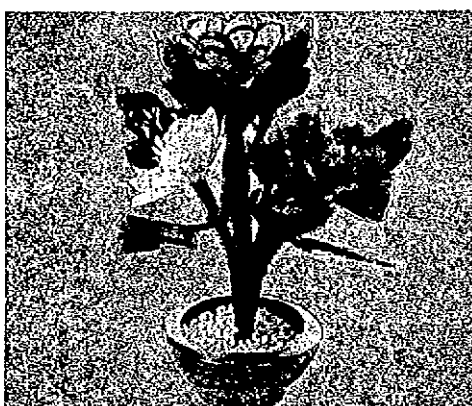


Think of Christmas. Think of **ACCUTRON®** by **BULOVA**. We carry the most complete **BULOVA** line of watches. **ACCUTRON** starts at \$100.00. **Class Rings \$5.00 off with this ad. (4 weeks deliv.)** Credit terms are available. Open 9 to 9 P.M. Monday thru Saturday. Open Sunday 10 'til 6 P.M. "For things finer" **CRAFT'S JEWELERS, 325 Pine Ave., 437-2684 • 437-1919.**

Gifts from Downtown Long Beach



Go places with Pfaff . . . The only machine that features: • Push Button stretch stitches. For every type of stretch fabric. • Ultra-Matic Stitch Selector to dial stitches of every length and width. Dials a perfect button hole. • Matchmaker matches plaids, checks, prints, while you sew. You won't find the matchmaker on any other household machine in the world. In a price range to fit every budget. Seen at **PFAFF SEWING CENTER**, 727 Pine Ave., L.B. HE 2-0545.



Oriental Jade Tree. This legendary jade is an authentic reproduction of a tribute made to a Chinese Emperor in the Han Dynasty (206 BC - 220 AD). Represents a form of art new to the Dynasty Lords. The tree symbolized great strength and long life throughout Chinese history. Jade trees have been coveted by Lords and Emperors. Now you too can enjoy a tree of cultured jade for good fortune and long life. A perfect gift for only \$2.25 each. Seen at **THOMAS GIFT SHOP**, 729 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach



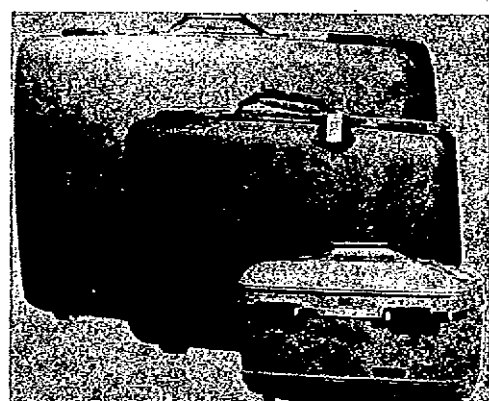
Direct from the actual fur manufacturer, the newest look of elegance. Custom designed mink and leather garments and mink strollers. Shown is a beautiful ranch and white mink combined with leather, available in other shades. Bring your old mink stole, let us design it to the new '75 Look! **PHILIP SURFAS & SONS FURRIERS**, 829 Pine Ave., Long Beach. 435-3337. Monday thru Friday 9 to 9 P.M.; Sat. 9 to 6 P.M. BankAmericard, Master Charge.



Give her a gift she would select herself . . . A Staber's Gift Certificate for Beauty Services. Machine permanents with Prot-n-ized cream, only at Staber's \$11.95 . . . or Cold Waves, \$9.95 complete. No appointments necessary! We are definitely NOT a school. **STABER'S FOR BEAUTY**, corner 8th & Locust. HE 6-3957. Free Parking. Downtown Hours: 7:30 to 5 P.M. All Qualified Licensed Operators.



Beautiful blenders. Print shirts. Many dazzling choices, all in Ultrasea® polyester. Color-cued to mix, to switch, to match. Machine washes and dries like cotton. Sizes 32-46. Long or short sleeved, \$9.99 & \$10.99. Perfectly coordinated in solid colors. Smooth-fitting in snag-free polyester. Pull-on style, stitched crease, slight flare. Sizes 10-40. \$10.99-11.99. **MODE O'DAY**, 517 Pine, Downtown Long Beach.



The Perfect Gift. American Tourister Luggage. "The only luggage jet-flight tested by American Airlines." For men and women. Beautifully designed to endure all weather, easily cleaned with soap and water. Many styles and colors. Seen at **LONG BEACH LUGGAGE**, 330 Pine Ave., 435-0928.



For that youthful look, try Continental's new complete skin care for men and women. Give a Gift Certificate. It's a natural!! Not another cosmetic cover up. Helps fight wrinkles and other skin problems. The technique used in Europe for years. Call **CONTINENTAL HAIR FASHIONS**, 451 E. Los Coyotes Diagonal, Long Beach. Phone 597-1384. Closed Sundays and Mondays.

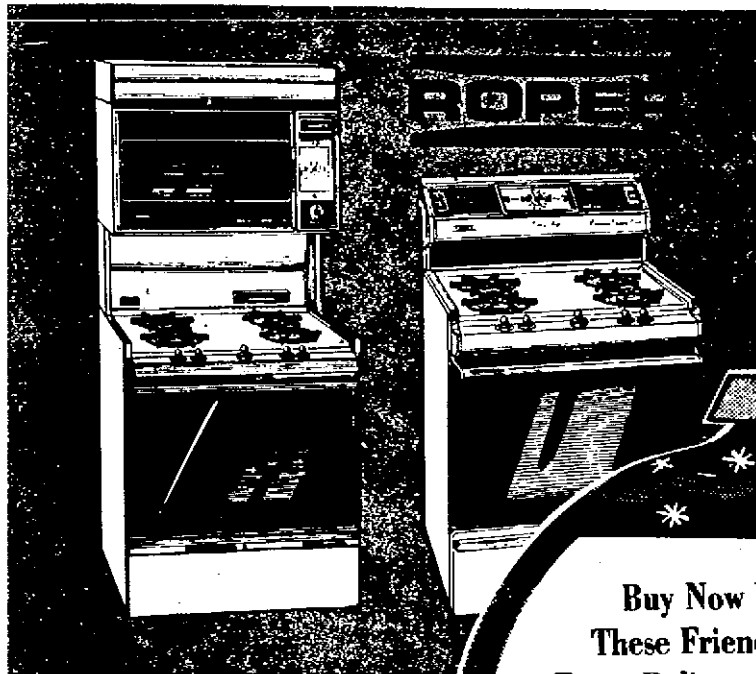


MOST EVERYONE WANTS ONE . . . Visit us for the largest selection of colors and sizes of Quality Bean Bags, Love Seats, Sofas, etc. from \$7.88 up. We also sell Bean Bag filler. Open seven days. Master Charge • BankAmericard. **MR. BEAN BAG**, 1720 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach. Factory outlet store (3 blocks W. of Cherry) 599-7757.

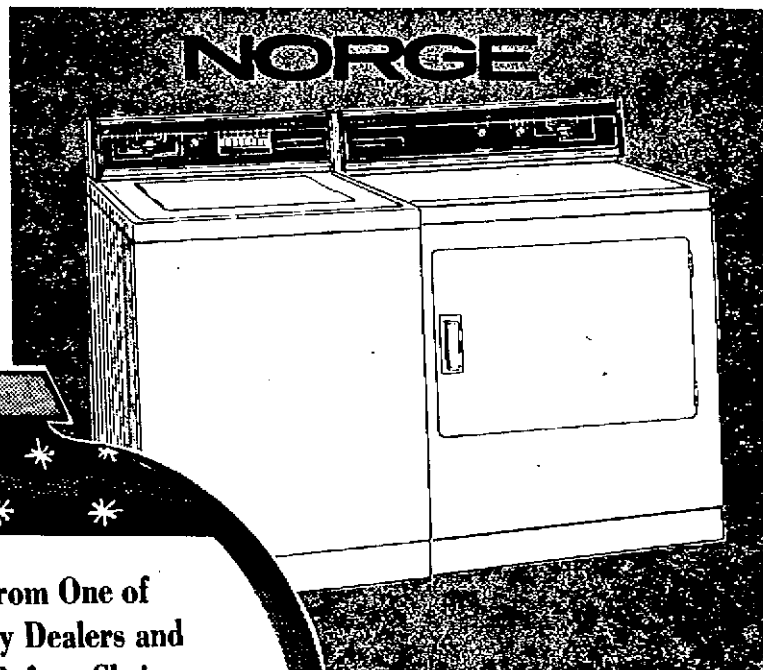


Guys & Gals — Cut yourself in on Style. We pride ourselves in our individual stylized Blo-Cutting, coloring and permanent waving to the contour of your face. Get that new look for the New Year at **STAGE DOOR BEAUTY SALON**, entrance across from Buffums', 113 W. Broadway, L.B. Phone 435-5213.

Fabulous Home Appliance Gift Ideas



It's time to trade-up to a Roper gas range to enhance your holiday cooking. The handsome double-oven model 1834 Charmette gas range features full black glass doors, continuous-cleaning action ovens. If a single, 30-inch oven range is more to your liking, the Roper model 1344 really fills the bill. Controlled cooking and continuous cleaning action. Available in four attractive colors.



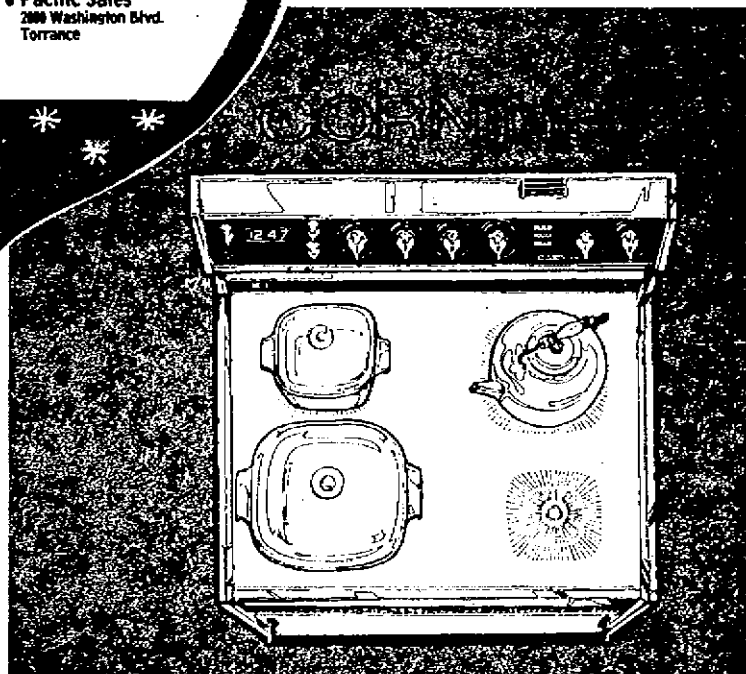
A gift that keeps giving, a Norge automatic washer and dryer. The washer has 9 cycles, 2 speeds and a giant 20-lb. capacity. Norge is designed to wash any size load and really pampers permanent press and double knits. The dryer is large enough to handle full 20-lb. loads. Gas or electric, choice of colors. Dryer LDE/LDG2060C. Washer LWA2060C.

**Buy Now From One of
These Friendly Dealers and
Enjoy Delivery Before Christmas**

- **A-1 Home Appliances**
3280 E. Willow
Long Beach
- **Dooley's Hardware Mart**
5075 Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach
- **Liberty Appliances**
4300 Pacific Coast Hwy.
Torrance
- **Redondo Trading Post**
813 N. Gaudalope
Redondo Beach
- **Phil & Jim's Appliances**
3334 Tweedy Blvd.
South Gate
- **Pacific Sales**
2800 Washington Blvd.
Torrance

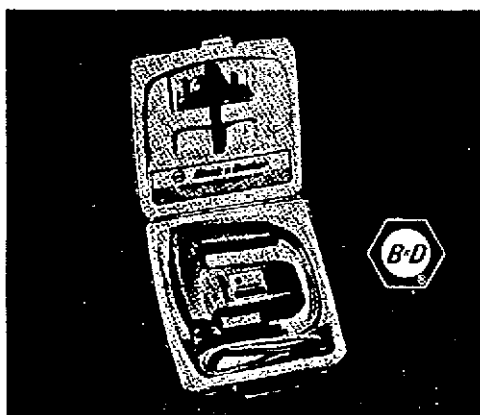


Ronson Foodmatic. Ronson introduces the one appliance that does the work of dozens . . . does it better, in less space. Ronson Foodmatic mixes, blends, slices, sharpens knives, juices oranges, grinds, shreds, grates, grinds meat, crushes ice, grinds coffee, makes ice cream . . . it even cooks! Buy a Ronson, different by design . . . and better because of it.

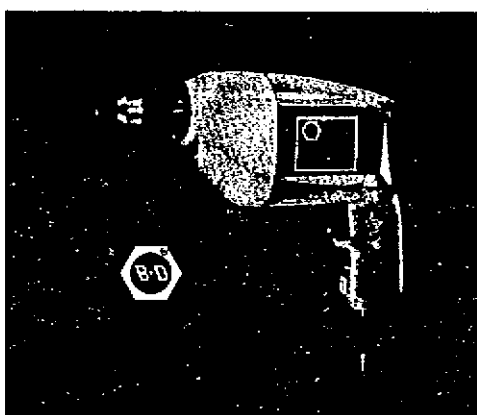


Introducing Corning's 3+1 range. The only range that gives you the precision of thermostatic control, and lets you use your own pots and pans. Imagine a cooking system with temperature controls that simply do not allow food to burn. Eliminate pot watching and a good deal of pot washing. With Corning you'll cook better and work less.

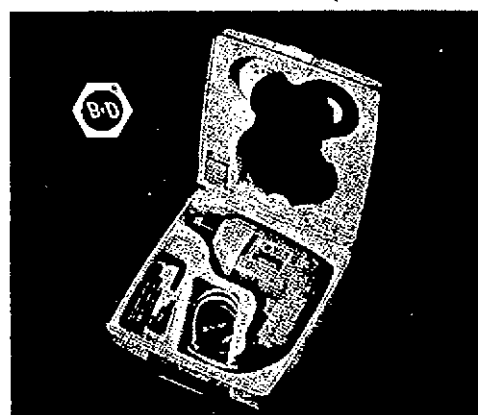
Do-It-Yourself Gifts From W. M. Dary



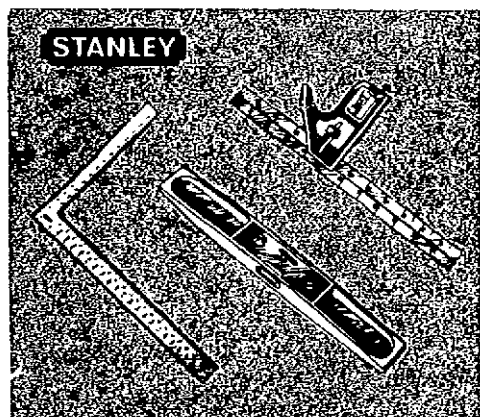
Black & Decker® #75192 — SPEED JIG SAW KIT. UNBREAKABLE HOUSING. \$27.43 value if bought separately. Save \$7.44. 2-speed jig saw lets you pick the speed to suit the job; low speed for metals, high speed for wood and compositions. Includes #7514 double insulated 2-speed jig saw, U2151 rip fence, four assorted jig saw blades in blade packet and custom-fitted carrying case. 19.99.



Black & Decker® #7004 1/4" DRILL. UNBREAKABLE HOUSING. Outstanding value. Combines quality construction and excellent performance. Double insulation. Recessed center locking button prevents accidental "lock-on." A good choice for light duty work and occasional building or remodeling projects. Can be used with optional accessories for sanding, polishing, buffing, grinding and wire brushing. 7.99.

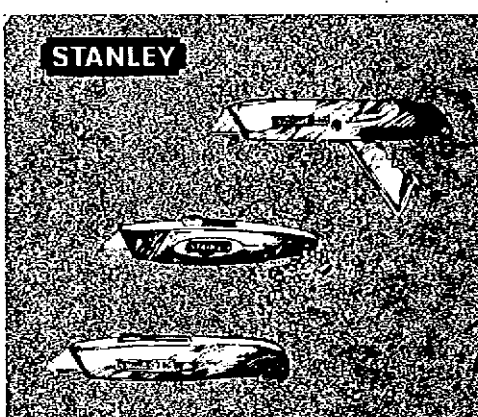


Black & Decker® #7115 3/8" VARIABLE SPEED DRILL KIT. \$27.39 value if bought separately. Save \$7.40. 3/8" drill geared for bigger, tougher jobs. Variable speed lets you choose correct speed for each job. Very good for screwdriving. Includes #7114 3/8" Variable Speed Drill, chuck key, custom-fitted plastic carrying case, 3 drill bits, cotton buff, grinding wheel, 5 assorted grit abrasive discs, backing pad, wheel arbor. 19.99.

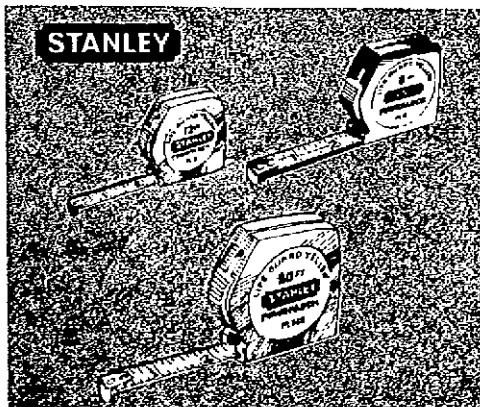


STANLEY. SQUARE 500C. Designed for the handyman, has coppered, lacquered finish with black graduations for visibility. Body is 24" long x 2" wide. Tongue is 16" long x 1 1/2" wide. **TORPEDO LEVEL H 1291.** Three vials plumb, level and 45°. Rugged lightweight aluminum body. **COMBINATION SQUARE. H1222 1/2.** Handy tool is level, square, depth gauge, marking gauge, plus scriber in handle.

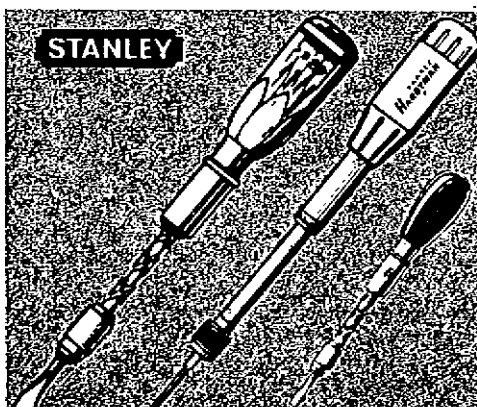
W. M. Dary Co.
Daily 8-5
Closed Sunday
**EVERYTHING
FOR BUILDING**
"U Tote-Em and Save"
**3605 E. Anaheim St.
Long Beach**
40 Years
in Same Location
SP 5-1864 GE 3-8437



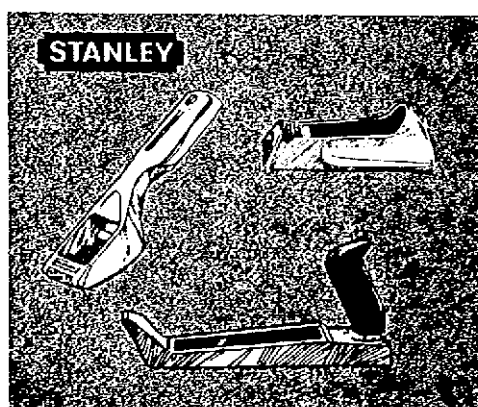
UTILITY KNIFE. 99. Retractable 3-position blade. Lightweight aluminum handle. **UTILITY KNIFE 28-499.** Front loading with retractable blade. Automatic blade storage magazine. **MITEY-KNIFE. No. 10-039.** Lightweight pocket knife. Retractable blade — push-button action.



STANLEY. POWERLOCK RULE PL8. 8-ft. yellow blade. **12" POWERLOCK® RULE.** Positive locking blade. Mylar protected for longer life. **PL 12. POWERLOCK® RULE PL 320.** 3/4" Mylar protected blade for long life.

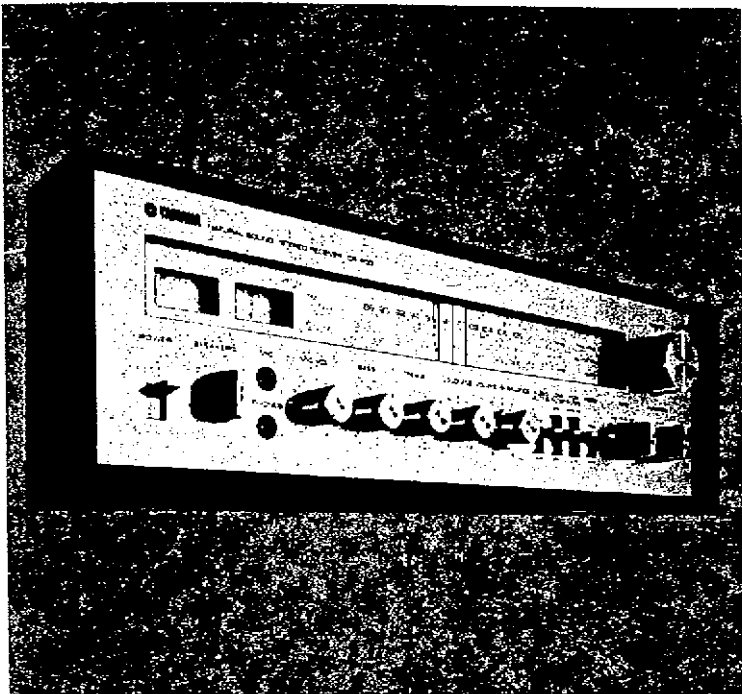


STANLEY. RATCHET SCREWDRIVER 133H. RATCHET SCREWDRIVER No. 233H. Transparent magazine handle. **PUSH DRILL No. 46Y.** Contains 4 drill points in magazine handle.

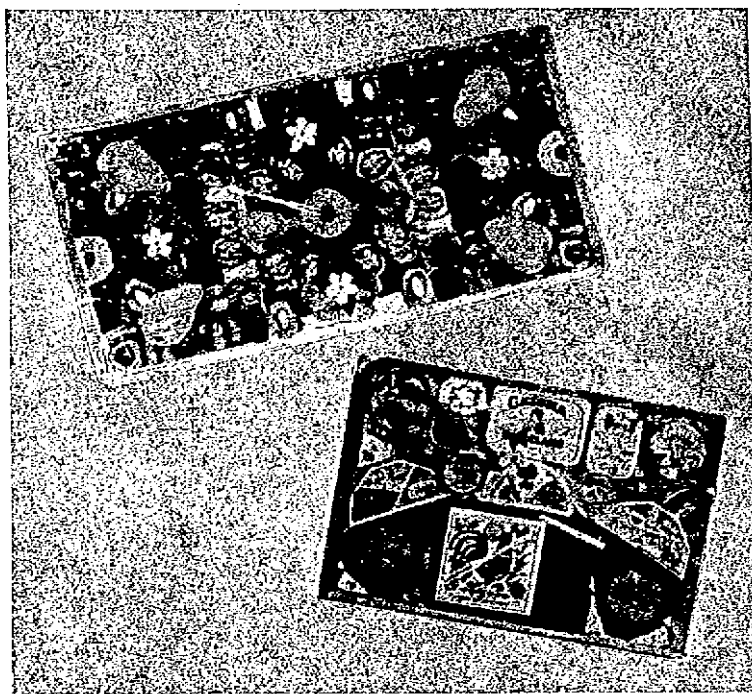


STANLEY. NEW SURFORM® SHAVER. No. 21-115. Cuts and shapes with pulling action. Works on wood, plastic, aluminum. **SURFORM® PLANE. No. 296.** Blade has 450 tough, sharp teeth. Works fast to cut and smooth wood, plastic, soft metals. **POCKET SURFORM® No. 399.** For one-hand use forming, trimming plywood, plastics, aluminum. Ideal for model making.

Christmas Gift Suggestions



A simple promise: the new Yamaha line of receivers provide the cleanest, most distortion-free sound you can buy. The CR-800 features auto-touch tuning, exceptional FM reception plus less than .08% distortion at full 45 watts RMS power. Shop the cleanest sound at the exclusive Long Beach area Yamaha dealers, **ACT ELECTRONICS**, 2345 E. Anaheim St., in Long Beach, 433-0471. Check out our Yamaha Christmas sale prices.



NATURWAY GIFT PACKS, finest juicy oranges, grapefruit, tangerines, crisp apples, dried dates and nuts. Also fancy cheese, dried and candied fruit packs, and the best fruit cakes available! We ship for you — delivery guaranteed. **SCHULMAN'S**, 136 Pine and 655 Pine, **DOWNTOWN** and **NATURWAY**, 5217 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center; 5006 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore.

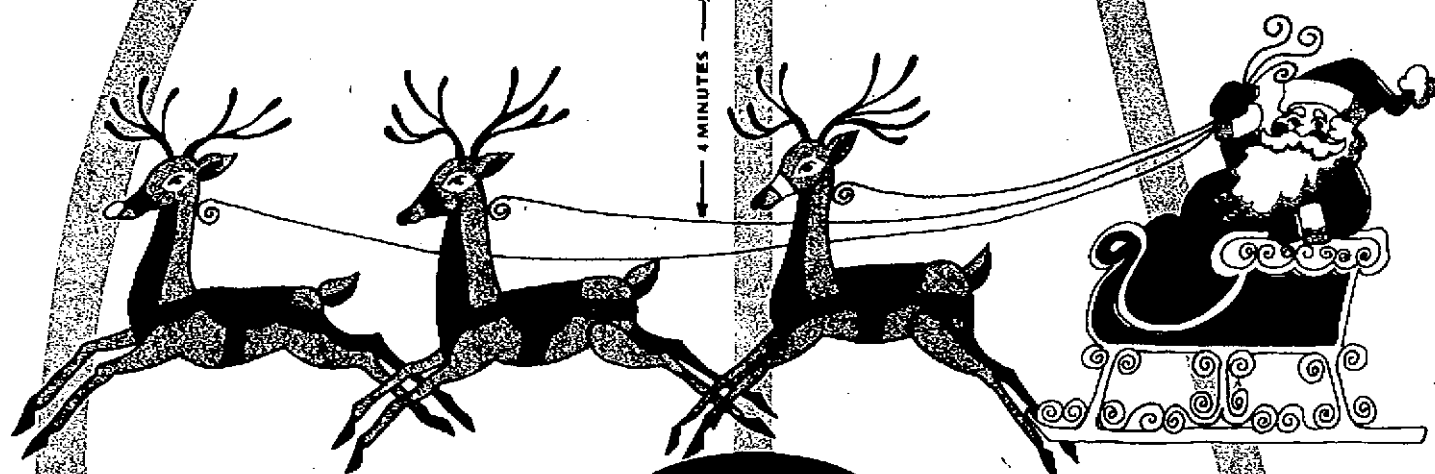


HERE'S A HOLIDAY GIFT SUGGESTION from **BUD'S AUTO SEAT COVER and UPHOLSTERY**. Give or get a gift that will last for this holiday season and many to come. A new set of seat covers or upholstery is money well spent and will make that car of yours look like new again, lasting longer than most expensive gifts. Landau and convertible tops, carpeting as well as fabrics for boats and campers are also available. Andrea and Ginny will be happy to help with your selection, or if you prefer, **GIFT CERTIFICATES** are available. Visit **BUD'S** soon at 206 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach, 437-4173. Reasonable prices and top quality work are a tradition at Bud's



18" Diagonal Portable Color Television . . . Model WP5012LW — crisp, clean picture in vivid color 8 on Motorola Bright Picture Tube, powered by Motorola modular solid state chassis (except 4 tubes.). Instant Picture and Sound. Energy Saver Switch, 70-channel UHF, Detent Tuner, Regular \$369.00 . . . now \$298.00 at **JOE WARD'S TV & APPLIANCES**, 501 Long Beach Blvd., Downtown Long Beach. Phone 436-3209.

ARTESIA FREEWAY (91)



DEL AMO

BLVD.

7 MINUTES

4 MINUTES

It's only a short ride . . . to the World's Largest

Christmas Shopping Center

Also visit

22 Unique Shops on Candlewood Street

All freeways lead to Lakewood Center. We're centrally located between four great freeways and within minutes of almost any place in Metropolitan Long Beach.

Take the easy ride to the shopping center with the tremendous selection of Christmas merchandise. One stop shopping can save your precious time and money . . . especially when that stop is at Lakewood Center — the World's largest Christmas shopping center.

LONG BEACH FREEWAY

LAKESIDE BLVD.

SAN GABRIEL FREEWAY (605)

6 MINUTES



SAN DIEGO FREEWAY (405)

LAKESIDE

124 STORES TO SERVE

YOU including the Unique Candlewood Shops. A tremendous variety of merchandise and service available to you at the world's largest shopping center.

FREE PARKING

Security Patrolled For over 12,500 cars. Easy access through 26 entrances and exits.

CENTER

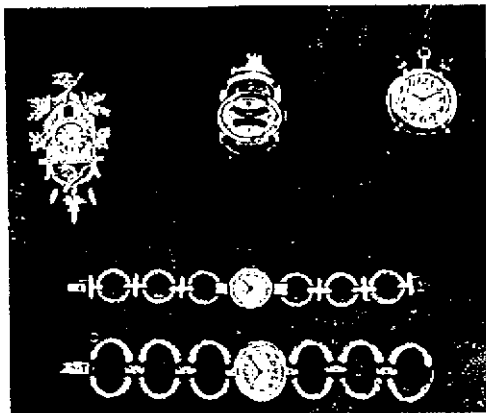
FREE TRAM SERVICE

Save many tiresome steps. Convenient service to all areas and the Candlewood Shops.

CHIC FOR GREAT GIFT IDEAS



Collector's items . . . The Trifari Prado Pendants, Pins and Earrings. Fabulous filigree . . . themed in a delicate flower motif . . . the grace of Spanish Lace . . . pure artistry. The Prado Collection . . . this new dimension in Spanish art, ranges in price from \$5.00 to \$14.00 at **CHIC ACCESSORIES**



Trifari . . . on Fashion Time . . . with their exquisite collection of timely pendant, cuff and flexible bracelet watches . . . in gleaming golden and platinum tones. Decorative, current, imaginative . . . all with 17 jewel movements. The pendant watches are \$55.00. Cuff watches \$65.00 and the bracelet watches \$55.00 and \$60.00 at **CHIC ACCESSORIES**.



Trifari says wear a picture of someone you love in a locket you love! After all, a locket is close to your heart. Delicately engraved . . . motifs to express lasting tradition . . . future heirlooms to cherish always. The beautiful lockets . . . for the beautiful people. Available in gleaming golden or platinum tones. Priced from \$10.00 to \$13.00 at **CHIC ACCESSORIES**.



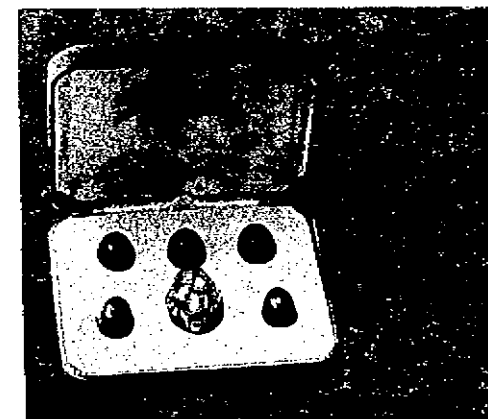
Trifari does the "Ring Thing" . . . with super-chic. Gleaming or antique golden and platinum-toned tailored rings in a melange of motifs . . . florals, swirls, the beautiful bamboos. All at your finger tips in time for Christmas and at prices you can afford. \$5.00 and \$6.50, in sizes small, medium and large at **CHIC ACCESSORIES**. We draw "Rings" around high fashion.



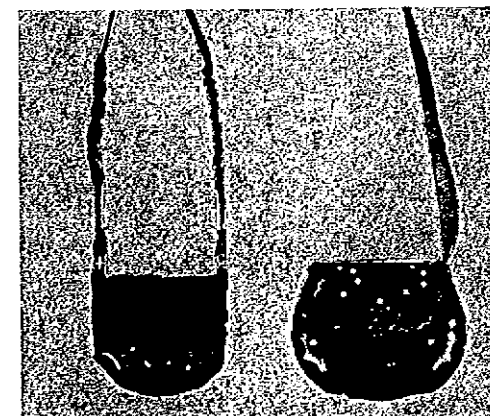
INSTANT FREE GIFT WRAP



LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS



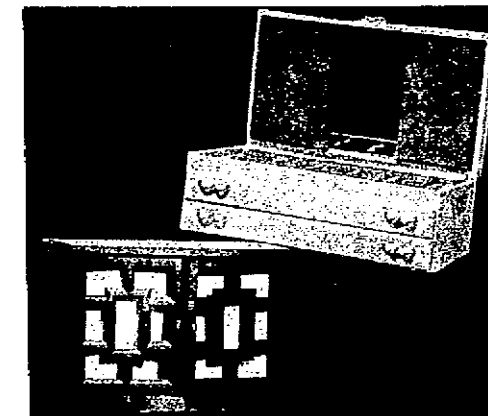
Trifari's super-switchery . . . six-rings-in-one. Dramatic . . . Dimensional . . . The caged, golden-toned ring with six stellar-hued cabochon-shaped pretend stones in all courtant colors of Ivory, Tortoise, Lapis, Lazuli, Turquoise, Jade and Coral. The hinged dome opens . . . and the choice of stone is yours . . . to match your mode, your costume. Beautifully boxed and only \$10.00 at **CHIC ACCESSORIES**.



Each leather handbag in the hard leather look is individual in character. Every handbag is hand riveted, dyed or laced. Whenever possible we use inherent leather characteristics, such as uneven coloring, brand marks, barbed wire scars, etc. to enhance the authentic styling and design. Priced as low as \$14.00 & up at **CHIC ACCESSORIES**.



For the Holidays, **CHIC ACCESSORIES** is offering free ear piercing daily with the purchase of \$8.00 earrings. Persons under 18 years of age must have parental consent. In addition to this special offer, **CHIC ACCESSORIES** is including a life membership discount card to use for any of your future pierced earring needs:

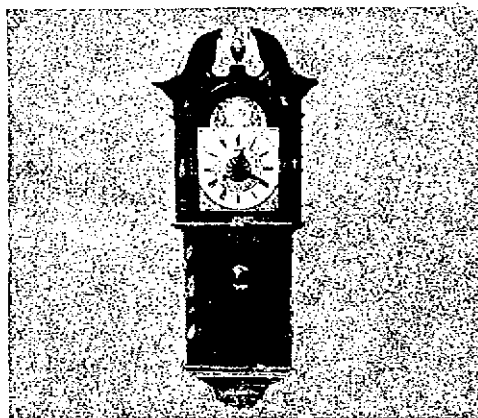


Jewel cases by Mele made with care out of the finest quality material available. This year you may choose from a totally new collection of styles and colors. Available in both wood and fabric models. This beautiful new collection of Mele jewel cases range in price from \$12.50 to \$52.00, and are ready for delivery at **CHIC ACCESSORIES**.

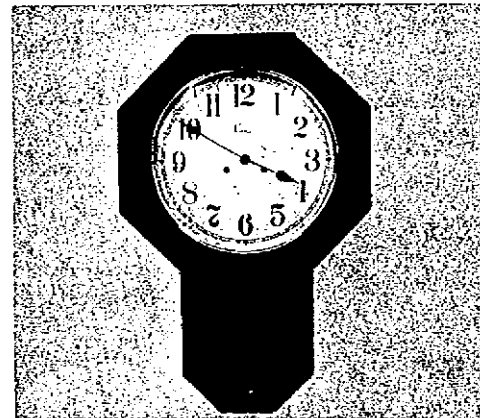
Timely Gift Suggestions from Snow's



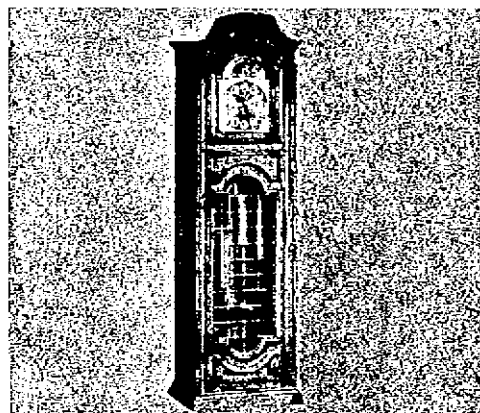
Charlemagne wall clock. Bring castle-like grandeur to any wall. Captivating color and sconces are linked together with 5 strand brass chains. Candles are included at \$99.95. **SNOW'S CLOCK SHOPPE**, 4431 Candlewood St., Lakewood Center, Phone 634-7247.



Normandy wall chime captures the traditional handcrafted look of colonial cabinetry. Precision 15-day keywind chiming pendulum movement. \$130.00 **SNOW'S CLOCK SHOPPE**, 4431 Candlewood St., Lakewood Center. Phone 634-7247.



This Early American pine clock accents many decors. Faithful reproduction of famous drop octagon three sided base school clock. This clock may well be a collector's item of the future. Spring wound hour and half hour strike movement. Salem finish is a deep luxurious brown color, \$190.00. School clocks start at \$59.95. **SNOW'S CLOCK SHOPPE**, 4431 Candlewood St., Lakewood Center. Phone 634-7247.



An elegantly styled floor clock will be remembered for years to come. Select from any one of the many styles and finishes designed to complement a particular room. Our selection is one of the finest . . . you're bound to find just the one you're looking for. Pictured here is the Statesman by Molyneux priced at \$1740.00. **SNOW'S CLOCK SHOPPE**, 4431 Candlewood St., Lakewood Center. 634-7247.

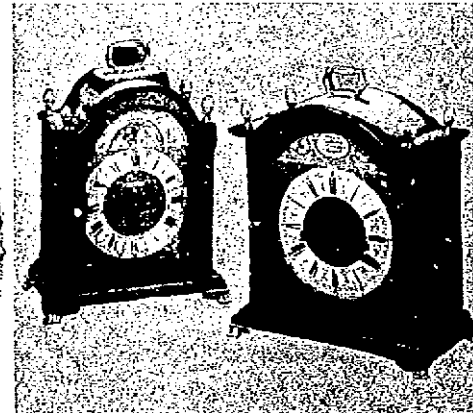
Snow's Clock Shoppe

OVER 1,000 STYLES OF
CLOCKS ON DISPLAY
READY FOR DELIVERY

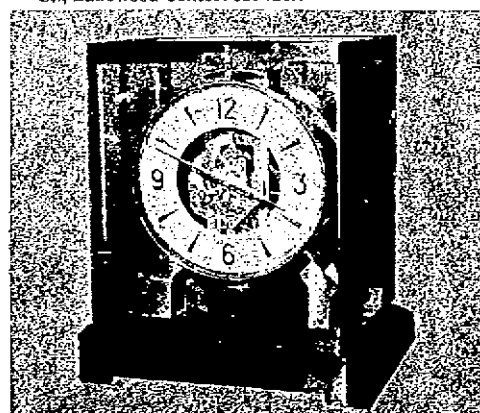
Third generation of master clock
makers. Repairing all types of
clocks and watches.

Grandfathers • Antiques
Mantle • Wall

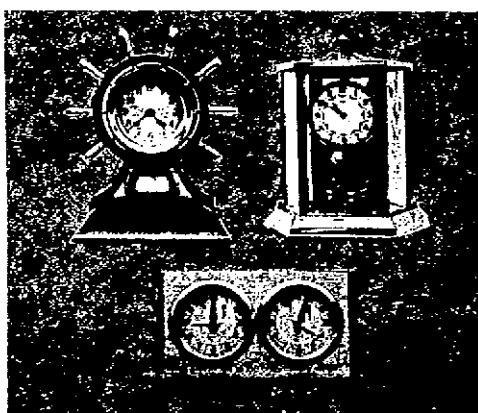
Clock Repair Specialists
4431 CANDLEWOOD 634-7247
Lakewood Center



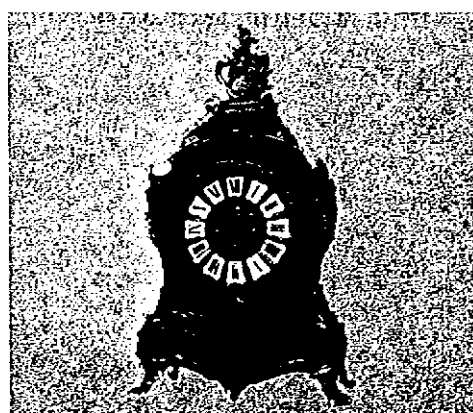
Two distinctive styles mantel clocks from Bulova. The Falmouth is hour and half hour strike with moon-phase. \$180. The Porchester is quarter-hour Westminster chime. \$200. **SNOW'S CLOCK SHOPPE**, 4431 Candlewood, Lakewood Center. 634-7247.



The legendary Atmos Clock! A constant and absolutely reliable source of power, a mere 2° change in air temperature — keeps this remarkable clock running accurately, silently, indefinitely. Because Atmos uses no electricity . . . only temperature change . . . More than a clock . . . a heritage. Shown here: Atmos Heritage Round, \$295.00. **SNOW'S CLOCK SHOPPE**, 4431 Candlewood, Lakewood Center. 634-7247.



For that certain someone, the rugged Sportsman, the incurable romantic or the quiet silent type, you'll find the perfect timepiece at Snow's. The Chelsea Mariner with bronze stand, \$375.00. Kundo 400-day Heritage clock \$90.00. Chess Masters Tournament Timer, \$47.00. **SNOW'S CLOCK SHOPPE**, 4431 Candlewood St., Lakewood Center. Phone 634-7247.



Usital mantel clock imported from Italy. Wind once a week, half hour strike with pendulum. Burled walnut cabinet with antique gold, ornate brass trim. \$325.00. Many other mantel clocks to choose from. **SNOW'S CLOCK SHOPPE**, 4431 Candlewood St., Lakewood Center. 634-7247.

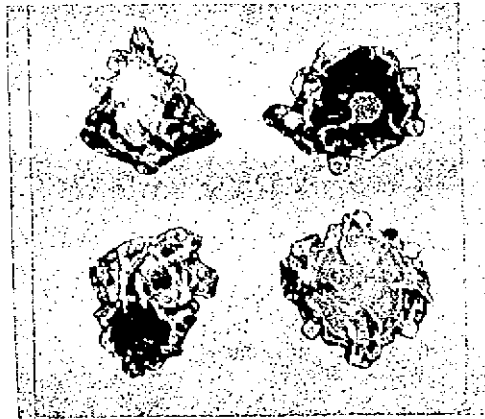
Gift Ideas from Lakewood Center



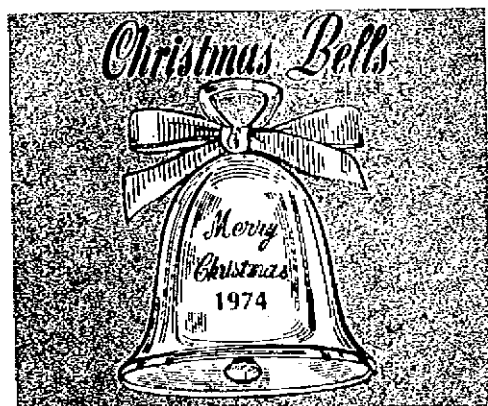
Another gift, from Brand Jewelers, that will be treasured for years to come. A delightful wire-worked sterling silver necklace. Your choice of the Christmas Tree or Angel for \$17.50. A gift of jewelry is always treasured. We have the finest selection of diamonds, watches, china, silver and crystal. **BRAND JEWELERS**, 5013 Hazelbrook Ave., Lakewood Center.



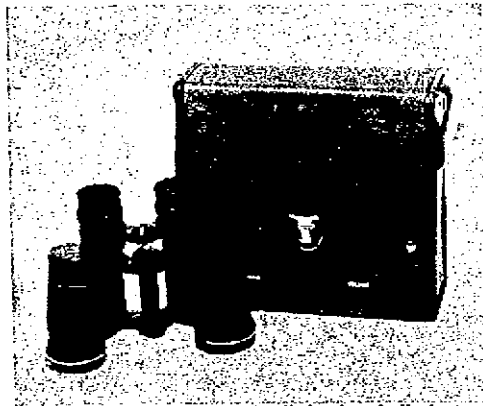
The ideal gift for the cameraman who has everything. This high quality deluxe pocket T-shirt is available in today's popular colors with your choice of Canon, Nikon, Pentax, Hasselblad, Olympus or Minolta and camera silkscreened in multi-colored mod art. Regular price is \$5.95, but until Dec. 25th you can buy 2 T-shirts for \$10.00. **LAKEWOOD CAMERA**, 5223 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center. ME 0-3129.



The Finest in Custom Designed Rings. Many one of a kind. Newest European fashion design, featuring colored diamonds, genuine opals, chatam emerald, sapphire and diamond rings. Zale's, the fashion store where tomorrow's memories are made today. 7 convenient ways to shop, including all major bank cards. **ZALES JEWELERS**, Los Cerritos Center • Lakewood Center (2) • Los Altos



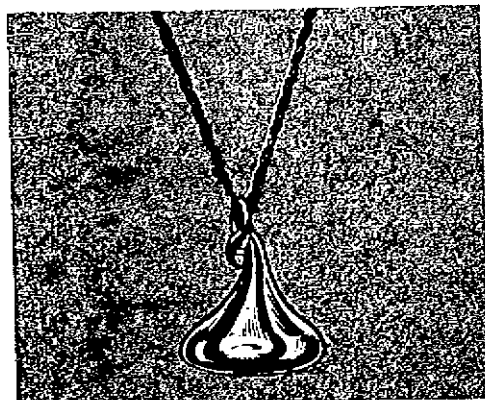
Start a tradition with silver plated Christmas Bells. A silver plated Bell to commemorate Christmas and become a traditional ornament for the tree. Handsomely engraved or without engraving. An ideal and unusual gift for a child or family from the jewelers who have served you for three generations. Plain, \$4.95. Engraved, \$6.95. **POLACHECK'S BRAND JEWELERS**, 5013 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center. 634-8824.



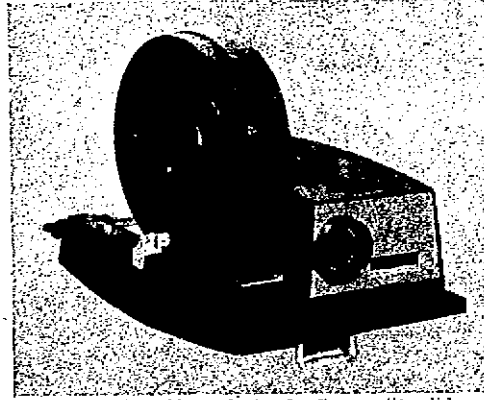
Binoc-Radio Pak by Bushnell for baseball, football, hiking, camping or vacationing. You're only a dial twist away from the news or your favorite music. A 6 transistor AM radio built compactly into the bottom of a handsome binocular case—with jack and ear phone. Including Bushnell 7x35 Insta-Focus Binoculars. \$39.95. This is regularly \$79.50, so don't miss out. **LAKEWOOD CAMERA CENTER**, 5223 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center. ME 0-3129.



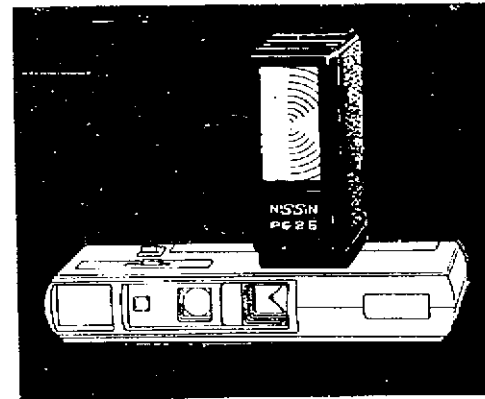
WURLITZER 330 CONTEMPORARY. Featuring the look of soft, mellow rosewood, this new Fun-maker Sprite is built for years of beauty. Includes Swingin' Rhythm®. A 37 note keyboard with a range of 3 octaves • 25 automatic tone and versatility controls • Plus many other features • To insure Christmas delivery come in soon! **WALL-LICH'S MUSIC CITY Piano & Organ Dept.**, 5255 Lakewood Blvd. 633-0181



Buy a kiss for Christmas giving. She will delight in this sterling silver pendant resembling a foil wrapped chocolate "Kiss." Comes with 24" matching chain, \$7.50. Smaller size pendant and 18" chain for little girls. \$9.00. **POLACHECK'S BRAND JEWELERS**, 5013 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center, 634-8824.

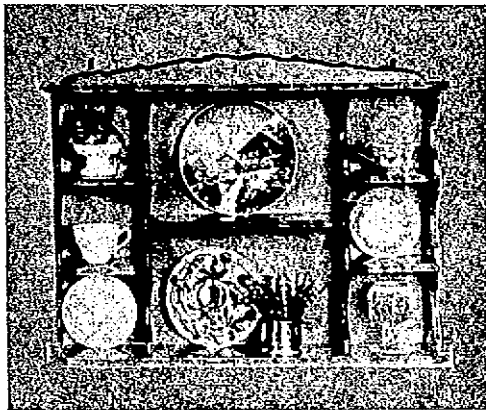


The Airequipt slide projector for fine quality slide viewing at prices everyone can afford. This model has features only found in far more expensive projectors, uses the famous 36-slide metal tray. Plus, the new type 100-slide circular magazine, 500-watt bulb with 3-way power switch allows fan to run after switching off projector to cool bulb. This projector is regularly \$69.95. While quantities last, \$29.95. **LAKEWOOD CAMERA**, Lakewood Center, ME 0-3129.

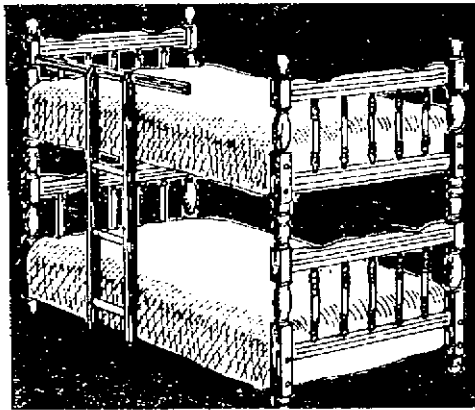


Nissin Pocket Electronic Flash fits most model pocket cameras. Quality electronic flash using the latest in solid state circuitry, eliminates the need for expensive magicubes. It is compact, lightweight and precision made. The PF2s synchronized automatically and accurately with the 110 pocket camera. Specially priced for your Christmas giving, \$17.88. **LAKEWOOD CAMERA**, Lakewood Center. ME 0-3129.

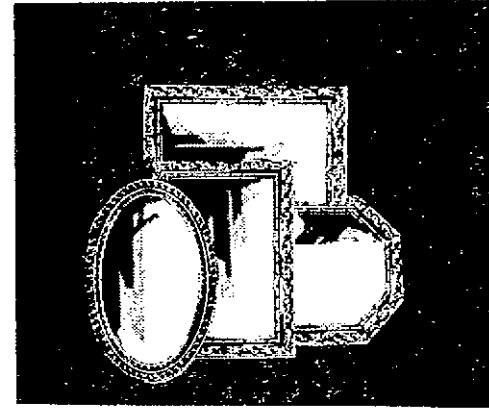
Christmas Gift Ideas



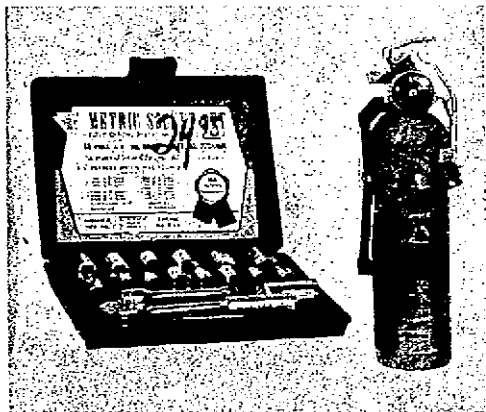
Wall Shelves . . . a Lifetime of Beauty. All shelves are grooved for plates . . . highest quality Salem finish . . . 31" wide and 24" high. All shelves are spaced for large plates. Many other sizes available. As illustrated \$25. **BETSY ROSS MAPLE SHOP**, 1152 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. 599-2401.



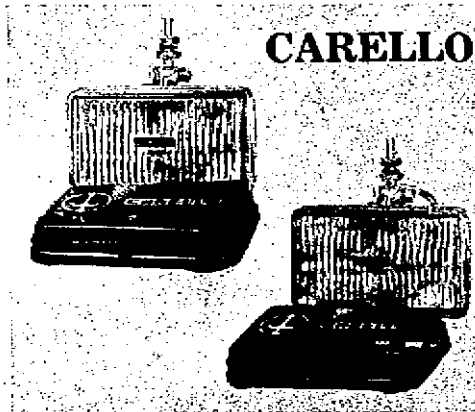
GIVE THEM THEIR OWN BED THIS CHRISTMAS. A sturdy, newly designed Early American Bunk Bed with full 3" square posts for rugged wear. In Salem Maple it converts into 2 twin size beds. Includes guard rail and ladder and priced at only \$119. Other models at comparable low prices. **BETSY ROSS MAPLE SHOP**, 1152 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. 599-2401.



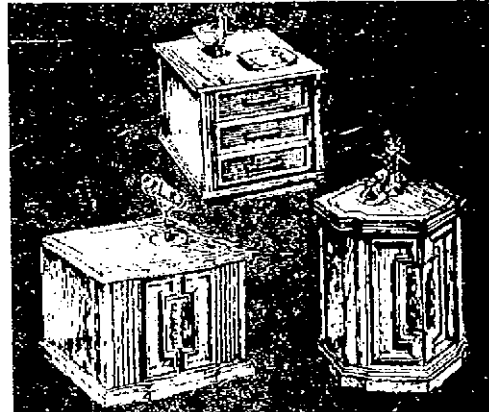
Visit Alamo Home Center and choose from a lovely selection of gifts for the home. Pictured above, Mirrors 31"x37" 1/4" plate glass — octagon shape with gold frame. List price \$50.00. Our Holiday Special Price \$37.50, only at **ALAMO CENTER**, 11747 Firestone Blvd. (at Pioneer) in Norwalk. 863-8787.



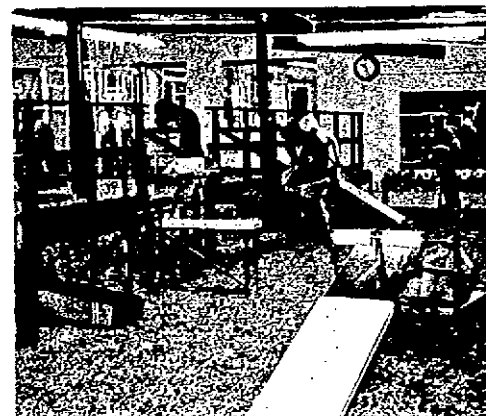
More gift ideas from Mr. Auto Parts. A. Dry chemical fire extinguisher, light weight, 5 year warranty, UL listed, refillable with easy read gauge. \$9.95. B. 18 piece Metric Socket Set by Indestro. That 'mechanic' on your gift list can do most of his automotive chores with this quality set. \$24.95. **MR. AUTO PARTS**. Open 7 days, Long Beach, 3591 Los Coyotes Diag. 420-1368; Norwalk, 12232 Artesia Blvd. 865-9526.



Quartz halogen long range driving lamps, an ideal gift for your car buff. These lamps produce a narrow cone of concentrated light by optimizing candlepower through the use of special prism lenses. A great light for safer night driving, these lights are now California street legal. \$23.95 Ea. **MR. AUTO PARTS**, Open 7 Days, Long Beach, 3591 Los Coyotes Diagonal, 420-1368; Norwalk, 12232 Artesia Blvd. 865-9526



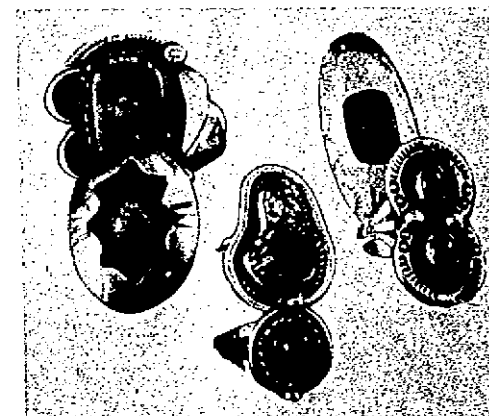
Visit Alamo Home Center and choose from a large selection of quality coffee, decorator and end tables from such suppliers as Basset, Lane, Finishing Touch and Burlington House. All styles and price ranges, and now marked down 25%, just in time for holiday shopping. Only at **ALAMO CENTER**, 11747 Firestone Blvd. (at Pioneer) in Norwalk. 863-8787.



GIVE YOURSELF A NEW FIGURE THIS CHRISTMAS! We offer a complete Figure Contouring Salon for Ladies, Health Spa for Men, Electrical Conditioning Machines, Mild Progressive Resistance Apparatus, Individual Programs, Whirlpool, Finnish Sauna and much more. No contracts. Christmas special, 10 visits for \$10. **AQUARIUS HEALTH SPA**, 10707 Bloomfield, Los Alamitos. 431-3503.

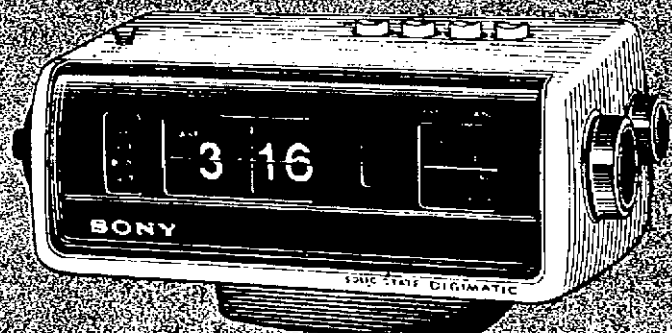


KARATE ACTION IN LOS ALAMITOS. One of the finest schools of its kind in the U.S. Offers classes for men, women and children daily. The students are instructed in both Karate and Judo, in a facility that includes locker rooms, showers, sauna and whirlpool. Low monthly rates. No contracts. For information call 431-6319 or 431-3503. **JACK WILSON KARATE CLUB**, 10707 Bloomfield, Los Alamitos.



The Blue Buffalo — specializing in authentic hand crafted American Indian Jewelry and Artifacts. One of a kind gift ideas for the entire family. Original art pieces and plant hangers. Use our handy layaway plan for convenient early shopping and best selection. **THE BLUE BUFFALO**, 4152 Norse Way (Carson at Lakewood Blvd.), 429-8840. Open every night 'til 9 p.m. for your convenience. Use your B of A card.

Gift Ideas from Your Sony Dealers



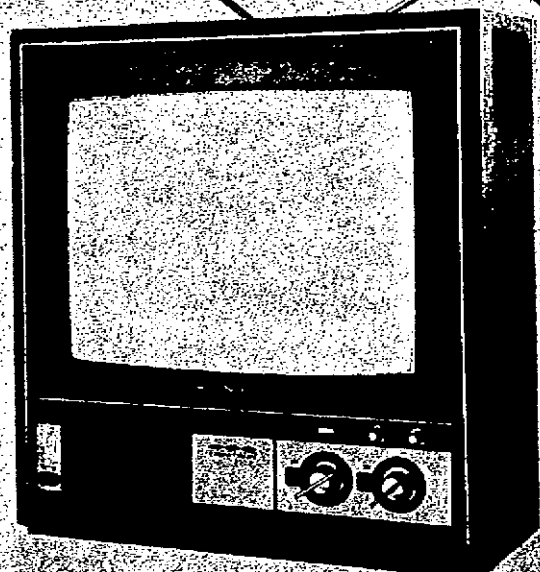
Beat the ol' "I hate-to-get-up-in-the-morning blues with a SONY Alarmist Clock Radio. Great FM and AM with Digimatic Clock, Space-saving cabinet on pedestal base, push-button control, choice of waking to buzzer or radio, sleep timer turns set off automatically. Model #8FC-100. Visit J-K ELECTRONICS, 6395 Westminster Blvd., Westminster. (714) 894-2532.



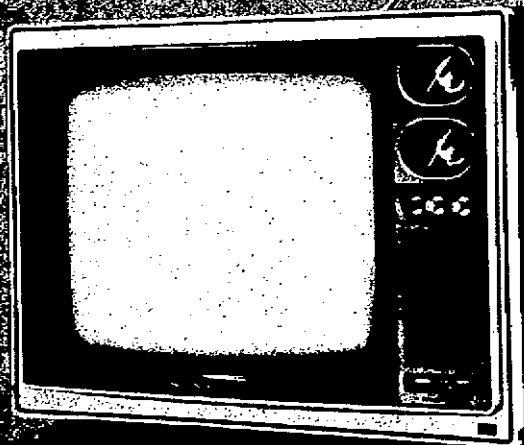
HP-710: Stereo Record Player, FM Stereo-FM/AM Radio. You'll never know what you've been missing until you've heard it on the Sony HP-710 Music System. The HP-710 has a 3-speed auto/manual BSR turn-table with viscous-damped cueing lever, an FM Stereo-FM/AM radio with FET Front-end FM tuner, and an all-silicon solid-state amplifier with inputs and outputs for every type of tape deck. Get a lot more pleasure from music. Hear it on the Sony HP-710. Come in today. Priced at just \$359.95. SCOTT AUDIO CORP., 286 Alamos, Long Beach. HE 6-1452 or HE 7-8629.

Give
SONY
This
Christmas

"IT'S A SONY"

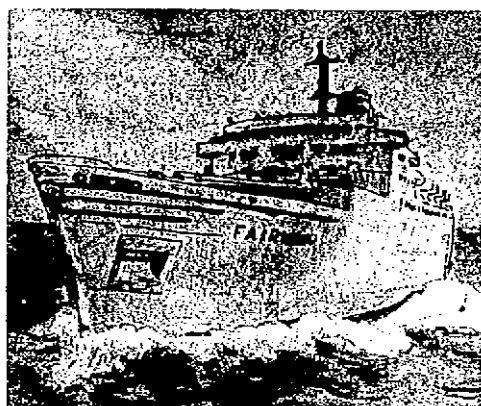


A gift of years of enjoyment from A-I-A TV. SONY TRINITRON® COLOR TV Model KV-1722, with these features: • 17-inch screen measured diagonally • New, slim-line picture tube • Space-saving upright styling • Trinitron one gun/one lens system for sharp, bright, life-like color • Push button automatic fine tuning, color and hue control • Solid state reliability • Instant picture and sound • No set up adjustments • Illuminated tuning dials • Recessed side mounted handles • Walnut grain wood cabinet, trimmed in chrome. A-I-A TV, 3 locations: 5530 Lincoln, CYPRESS, (714) 827-8520; 11296 Los Alamitos Blvd., LOS ALAMITOS, 598-3333, and 4524 Los Coyotes Diagonal, LONG BEACH, 597-7767.

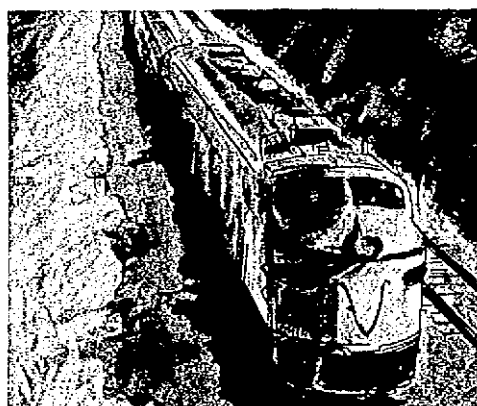


SONY INTRODUCES A WHOLE NEW ANGLE. The new Trinitron 114" wide-angle color deflection picture tube gives you a sharp, bright, clear and vibrant full family-size color picture up front, and the slimmest cabinet around. For big, beautiful color in less cabinet, see the big slim Trinitrons today. Great, from any angle. • Trinitron Color System (one gun/one lens) • 100% solid state • One-button control for Automatic Fine Tuning, Color • Simulated Walnut wood grain cabinet • Earphone included for personal viewing. KV-1910 • Trinitron 19" screen measured diagonally. CARSON ELECTRONICS, 12010 E. Carson, Hawaiian Gardens. Phone (213) 421-3786.

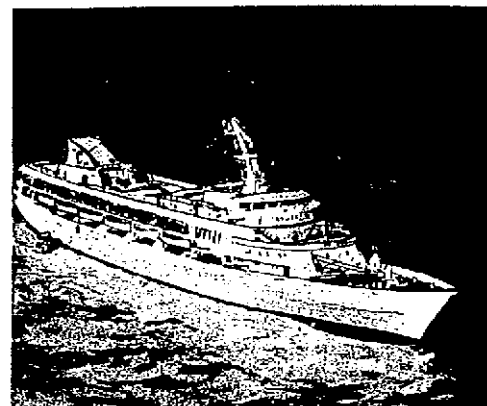
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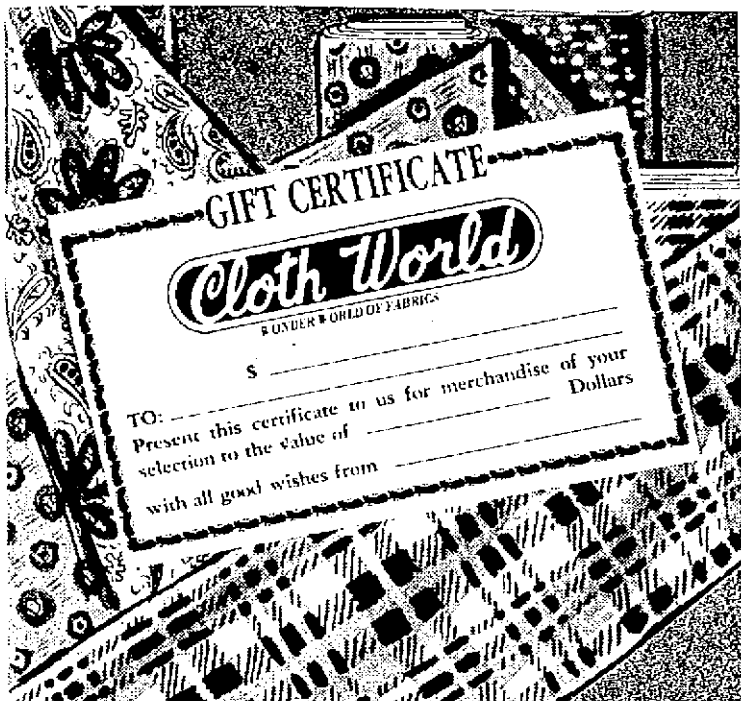


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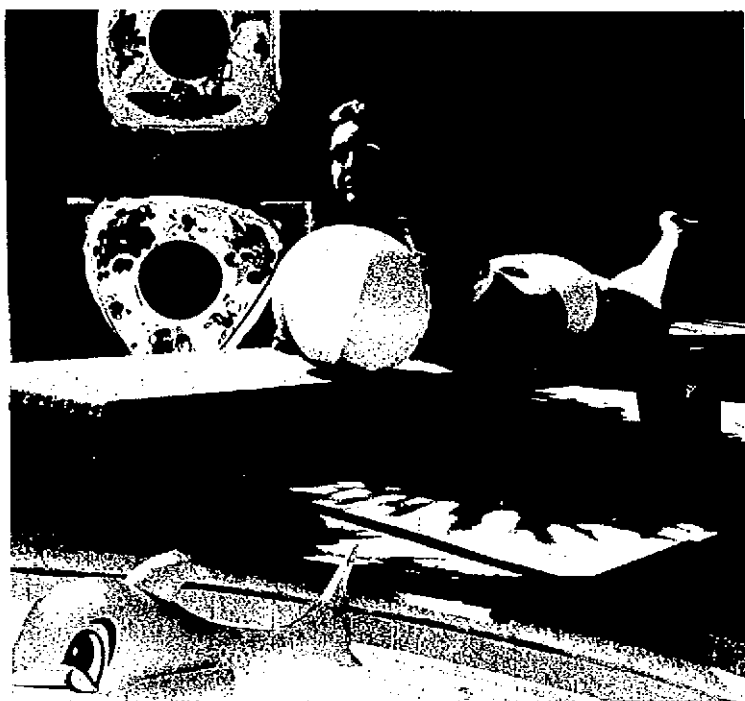


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Christmas Gift Suggestions



Cloth World, Wonder-World of Fabrics, has many gift ideas for the seamstress on your shopping list. Choose a fine fabric from our huge quality inventory. Complete line of sewing accessories including sewing forms at only \$49.95. And we have Gift Certificates for those who prefer to select their own. **CLOTH WORLD**, 3588 Palo Verde (at Los Coyotes Diagonal). Open Mon. thru Fri. 10-9; Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-5.



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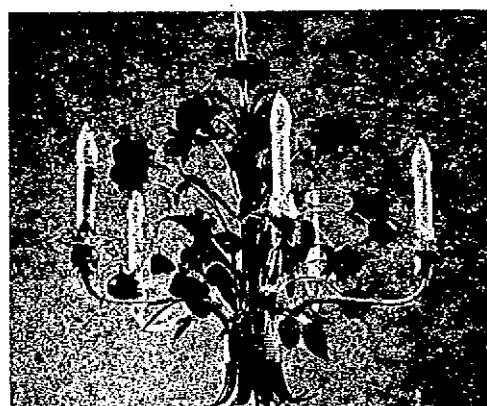
Gift Ideas from North Long Beach



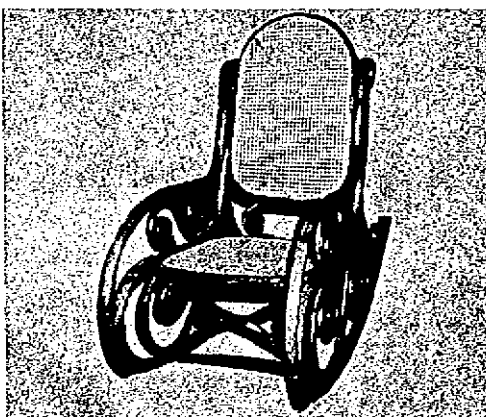
GAS LOGS — Rustic Beauty — Natural Flame — Christmas Spirit! We have the most complete selection of gas logs in the greater Long Beach area — priced to fit your holiday budget. We have everything your hearth desires. **FIRESIDE HOME SPECIALTIES**, 741 E. Artesia Blvd., N.L.B. Ph. 422-0401. Open Mon.-Fri. 9-9 'til Christmas. Sat. 9-5. Closed Sundays.



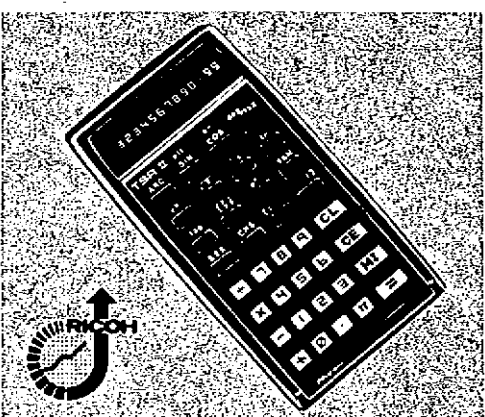
Decorated Bristol glass ware in exotic oriental or nostalgic floral motifs. Vases, footed candy and compote dishes, Ginger jars, canisters, bud vases. \$6.90 each. Charming gifts. **FOUNTAIN LIGHTING**, 5264 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach. 423-0401



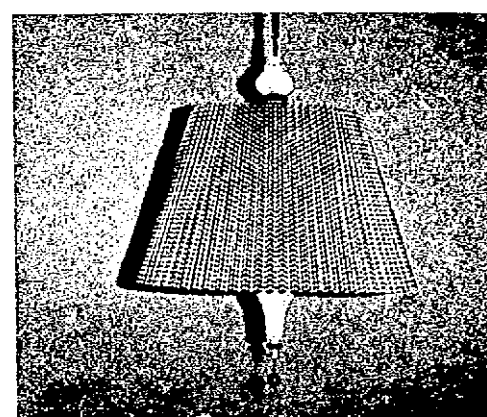
Flower festival, a touch of gaiety and color from sunny Italy. Give your kitchen or dinette that decorator touch with a spring bouquet. Excellent selection of styles. \$49.90. **FOUNTAIN LIGHTING**, 5264 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach 423-0401



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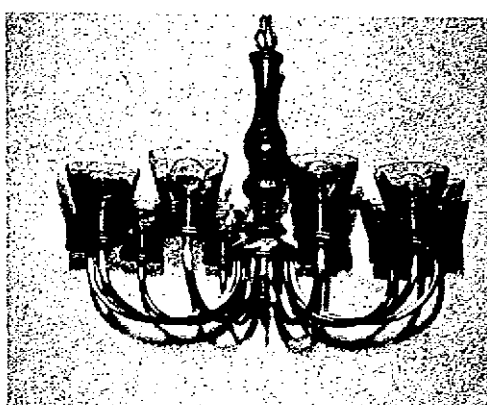
Swag lamps in knife pleated checked Gingham. Pink, Blue, Yellow, Lime, or Red. Decorated with white wood hand trimmed to match shade color 3/4 way Pull Chain Switch. \$29.90. **FOUNTAIN LIGHTING**, 5264 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach 423-0401



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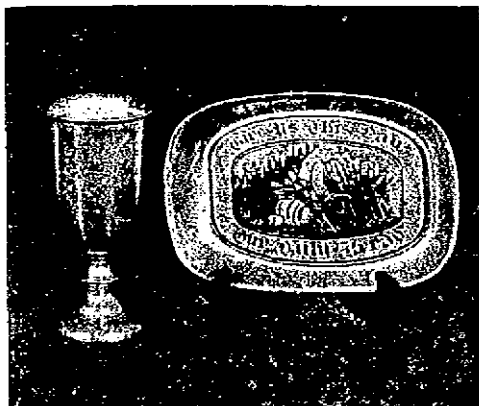


RADO WATCHES — Rado Date Watches start at \$310.00 Rado Day/Date Watches start at \$375.00. Super water resistant, auto. day/date. Scratch proof metal case in steel. Yellow, orange and amberine. Color co-ordinated dials in white, black, blue, yellow, lapis and tiger-eye. Also available in ladies watches. **SHAULIS JEWELERS**, 5630 Atlantic Ave., N.L.B. 422-3256. SINCE 1947. WE GIVE FREE SERVICE FOR 3 YEARS.

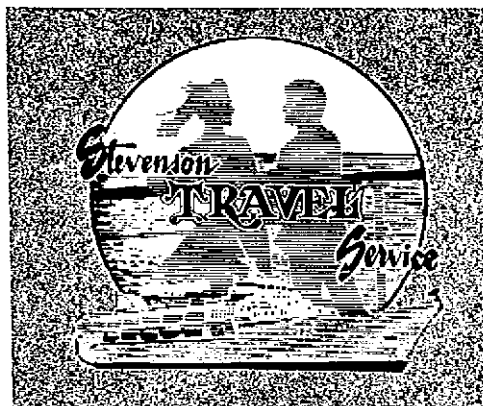


Versatile Chandelier in Weathered Brass finish with walnut wood and Champagne Swedish glass. Ten lights. \$39.90. Many other styles available at Nominal prices. **FOUNTAIN LIGHTING**, 5264 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach. 423-0401

Gift Ideas From Rossmoor Center



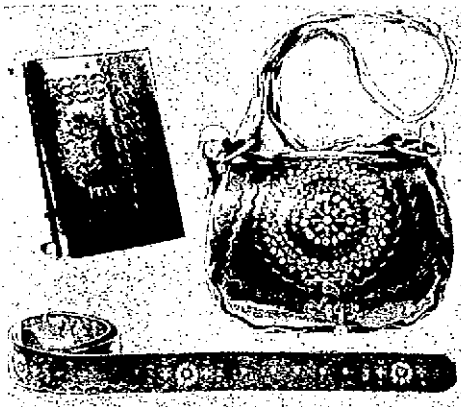
Give a gift that will be used and enjoyed for many years. These fine pieces are just a few of the many items hand cast in ARMETAL® metal to choose from. No two pieces are alike, because each piece is a fashion in precise proportion of 10 different metals. Come in and see our large selection now on display. **MARTY'S CARD & GIFT SHOP**, Rossmoor Center on the Mall. 430-2624.



Cruise in style with your ship as your hotel. Champagne. Moonlight. The midnight buffet. Doesn't it all sound like a dream come true? When dinner comes, it comes in a big way, prime ribs of beef—Caribbean lobster—and don't forget the Dom Perignon. Contact **STEVENSON TRAVEL SERVICE** today. 596-2424, 12385 Seal Beach Blvd. (Rossmoor Shopping Center) or 596-7766, 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd. (Katella & Los Alamitos Blvd.)



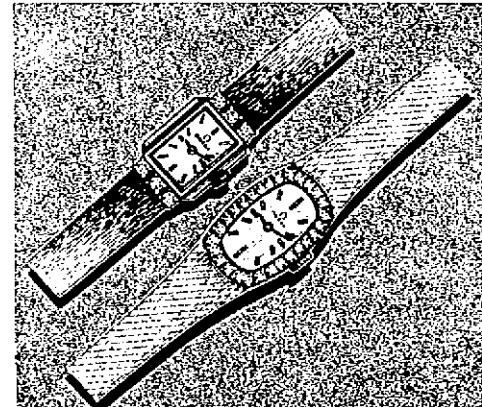
FRESH OR DRIED FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS make a delightful early Christmas gift, but don't forget yourself this Christmas. Brighten up your home and add a festive holiday air with a Christmas arrangement made to order. Simple or elaborate as you like, we have something to suit each taste and budget. Phone to send FTD gift flowers by wire. **ROSSMOOR CENTER FLOWER SHOP**, 596-3361. Daily 9-6



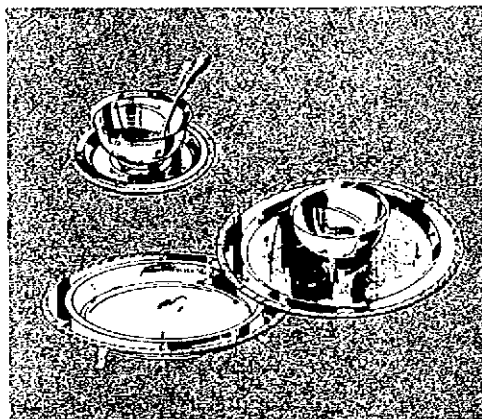
HANDCRAFTED LEATHER GOODS. Choose from a beautiful selection of purses, belts, visors and more. All expertly finished. A welcome gift for anyone on your Christmas list. Priced to suit every budget. Also remember we sharpen scissors. **ROSSMOOR SHOE REPAIR**, 431-9712, Rossmoor Shopping Center.



Come Ride Free in Santa's Sleigh Dec. 12, 13 & 14 at Rossmoor Center. Remember **ROSSMOOR CENTER** for your Christmas Shopping. Acres of convenient parking . . . one-stop family shopping . . . friendly merchants . . . and **SANTA SLEIGH RIDE**. Just two blocks north of the San Diego Freeway. 12500 Seal Beach Blvd., Seal Beach.



A gift that gives an option. Whether you are looking for contemporary style or superior accuracy, Omega offers both. Give Omega and give her an option. (a) 22 diamonds set on bezel of 14 K yellow or white gold bracelet watch. (b) 14 K yellow or white gold Florentine bracelet watch. 6 diamonds on bezel accent case. **WEBSTER'S JEWELERS**, Rossmoor Shopping Center, 430-5820.



ARCADIA, silver plate from Wm. A. ROGERS' HOLLOWWARE by ONEIDA LTD. Sauce bowl and ladle, 10.95. Chip 'n' dip server, 14.95. Pie plate with 9 1/2" ovenware glass liner, 13.95. At the **BOSTON STORE**, Rossmoor Center, Seal Beach Blvd., between Katella and San Diego Freeway.

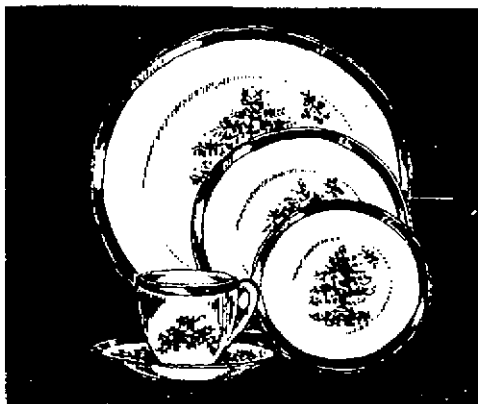


Warm and wonderful, that's how any woman would feel, wrapped in this **EVELYN PEARSON** robe of deep plushy Dupont Orlon Acrylic® pile. In aqua, pink, daffodil. Sizes P,S,M,L. \$34. At the **BOSTON STORE**, Rossmoor Center, Seal Beach Blvd. between Katella and San Diego Freeway.

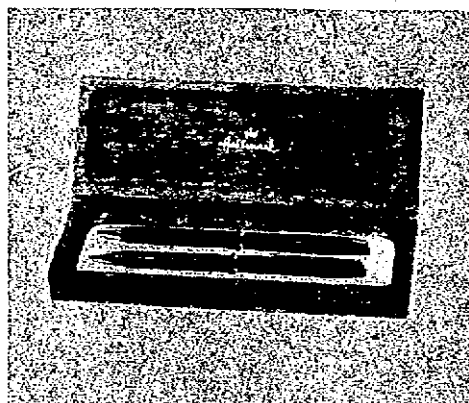


For the life he's living now . . . the **LEISURE SUIT**, by **SILTON OF CALIFORNIA**. Comfortable jacket teams with slacks of same color and fabric. Color: natural. Sizes 38 to 46. \$60. At the **BOSTON STORE**, Rossmoor Center, Seal Beach Blvd., between Katella and San Diego Freeway.

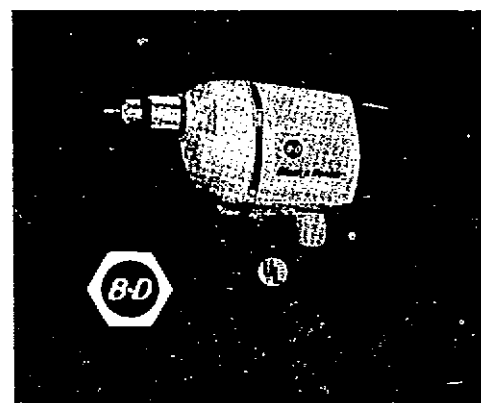
Exciting Gifts from Bixby Knolls



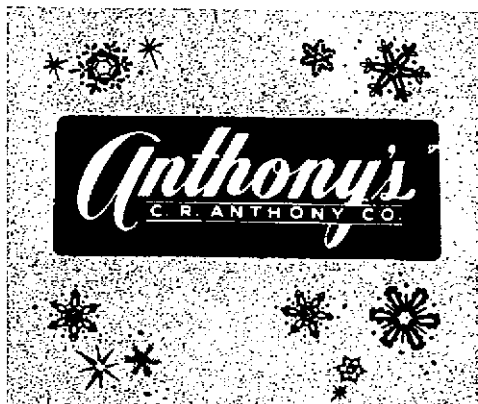
Spode makes Christmas a Tradition. With the original Christmas Tree dinnerware. For parties and entertaining. For the family's Christmas Day dinner. For a merry Christmas. The 5 pc. place setting . . . \$16.95. Plus complete selection of serving pieces. We accept BankAmericard, Master Charge or Lay-away. **VICTOR'S** (China, Crystal, Silver) 4446 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center, Long Beach. Ph. 422-8901.



A most unique gift for any occasion. From Hallmark Cards, a brilliant solution to your gift shopping problems. New, superbly styled writing instruments, fashioned in precious rare woods. Handsomely gift packaged in singles and sets. **LYNN'S HALLMARK SHOP**, Bixby Center, 4426 Atlantic, Ph. 428-7183; Los Altos Center, 2122 Bellflower, Ph. 598-7200



$\frac{1}{4}$ " Black & Decker Drill #7004-09. Outstanding value. Drives all the most popular accessories for sanding, polishing, buffing, grinding and wire brushing. Equipped with ball-thrust bearing system. 2500 RPM, 120 V. AC. Priced at \$8.49. **HORACE GREEN HARDWARE**, 4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Shopping Center. 2154 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Shopping Center.



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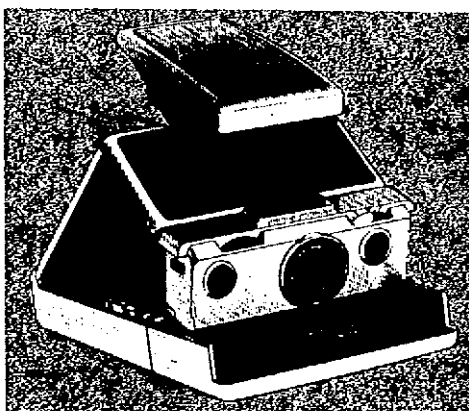
ATLANTIC AVE. AND SAN ANTONIO DR. — LONG BEACH — Acres of free parking, over 40 friendly merchants, plus their courteous sales staff to greet you. **BIXBY KNOLLS SHOPPING CENTER** is your one-stop center that makes your shopping easier for everyone on your gift list.



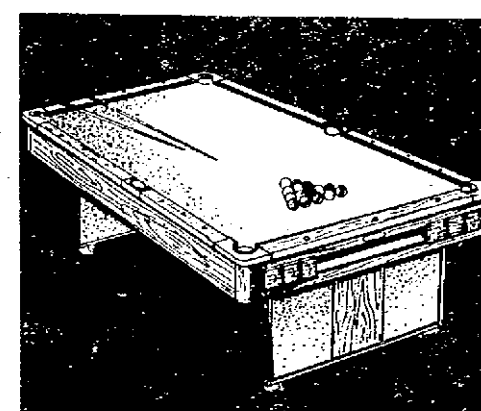
PLANTALOONS WITH PLANT \$3.99. Charming gift for anyone . . . be it your mother, daughter, secret pal or the one whose name you draw. Plantaloons are beautifully made in a variety of prints. Match them up to your choice of a healthy 4" potted plant. A cute gift that is sure to please. **BRENCHLEY'S**, 4464 California Place, Bixby Knolls Shopping Center. 422-0758.



PRETTY, PRACTICAL GIFT ROBE. Wash 'n' wear nylon quilted to Kodol® polyester fiberfill for warm comfort. Round or mandarin neck. 10-18. \$6.88 Ea. **GRANT CITY**, 4550 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center. Use your BankAmericard, Master Charge.



POLAROID® SX-70 MODEL 11. Develops pictures outside the camera! Presto! It hands you the picture in just 1.5 seconds — then, right before your eyes, the color photo develops. Nothing to peel — nothing to time. \$99.00. Great gift for anyone for years of pleasure. **GRANT CITY**, 4550 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center. Use your BankAmericard.

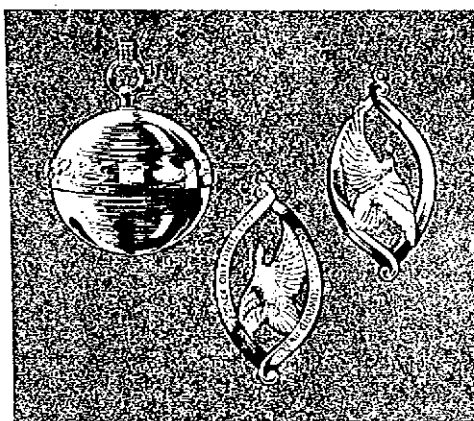


ECONOMY 7' POOL TABLE. Green wool cloth on solid-core bed for true smooth playing surface. Rubber cushions for lively response; single end ball return. With set of 2" balls, two 52" cues, chalk, triangle, and instructions. A gift the whole family can enjoy! \$77.00. **GRANT CITY**, 4550 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center. Use your BankAmericard, Master Charge.

Exciting Gifts from Bixby Knolls



VICTOR'S has Norman Rockwell's "TINY TIM" authentically reproduced in full color on Gorham Fine China. This 1974 Annual Collector's Edition was inspired by the Saturday Evening Post cover illustration for December 15, 1934. These legendary characters of Charles Dickens can be yours on Gorham Fine China; an 8 1/2" decorative plate trimmed in 24 karat gold only \$12.50. VICTOR'S 4446 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center, Long Beach. Ph. 422-8901.



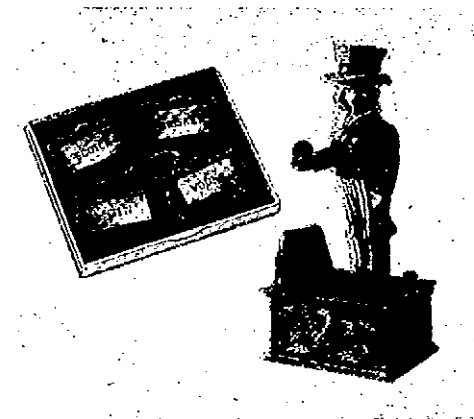
Now at VICTOR'S the Fourth in an Annual Series, of collector's items. BELL in Lustrous Silverplate . . . \$12.50. Also this sterling PENDANT can be worn year-round . . . \$17.50. Rhodium Chain . . . \$1.00. Supply limited. Beautifully gift-boxed. The gift that will be cherished forever. VICTOR'S, 4446 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center, Long Beach. Ph. 422-8901. We accept BankAmericard, Master Charge or Lay-away.



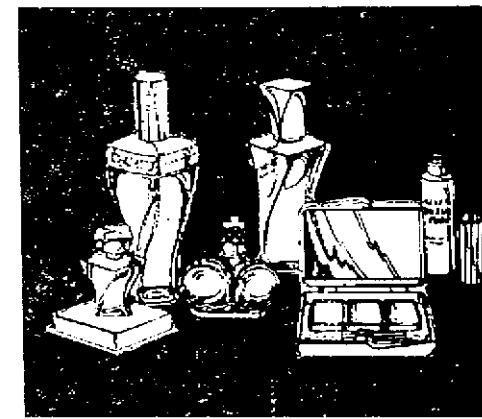
At VICTOR'S from the Gift World of Gorham, colorful, realistic, Porcelain Birds . . . Delicately poised birds, perfectly recreated in fine porcelain. All of these porcelain birds are musical with nostalgic strains of a favorite melody. VICTOR'S (China, Crystal, Silver) 4446 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center, Long Beach Ph. 422-8901. We accept BankAmericard, Master Charge or Lay-away.



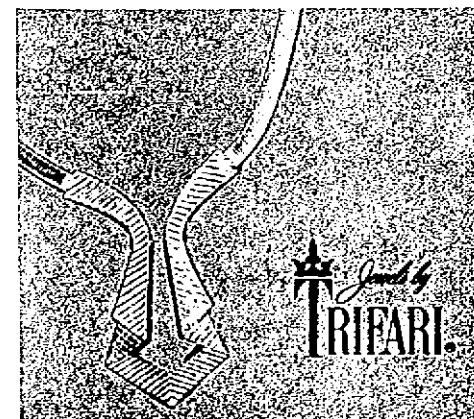
THIS OUTSTANDING PEWTER TANKARD is just one piece in our pewter collection. We feature pewter by Royal Holland, Steiff, Kirk and others. Animals by Hudson and Old English . . . ABRAMS & CLARK PHARMACY, 3826 Atlantic Ave. 427-7901



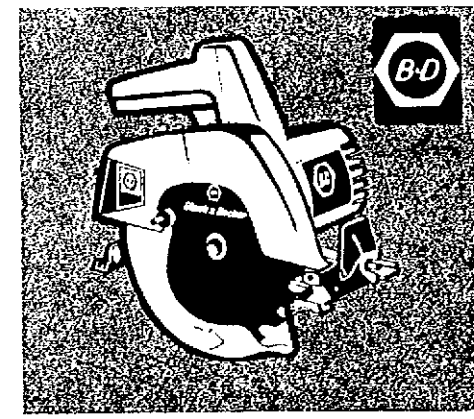
Toys for him . . . Cast Iron Mechanical banks made from Antique molds. Pewter liquor bottle labels by Kirk and a complete line of bar ware by George Briard . . . ABRAMS AND CLARK PHARMACY, 3826 Atlantic Ave. 427-7901



Fragrances for Her or Him . . . the most popular such as Arpege, British Sterling, Cachet, Chanel, My Sin, Chanel for Men, Wind Song, Monsieur Lavin, Yves St. Laurent and Jovan at Popular prices. Gift sets available . . . ABRAMS & CLARK PHARMACY, 3826 Atlantic Ave., 427-7901. Bixby Knolls Area.



She will love any selection you make from our Fashion Jewelry department . . . The finest selection in Long Beach. Trifari, Whiting & David, Krasne and Charlin creations to please any woman. ABRAMS & CLARK PHARMACY, 3826 Atlantic Ave. 427-7901, Bixby Knolls Area.



1 H.P. CIRCULAR SAW. The biggest buy ever on a husky 7 1/4" saw! Calibrated bevel to 45°, depth adjustment to 2 3/4". Full 1 H.P. burnout protected motor. Complete with 7 1/2" blade. (#1301). Now just \$19.99. HORACE GREEN HARDWARE, 2154 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos; 4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Shopping Center.

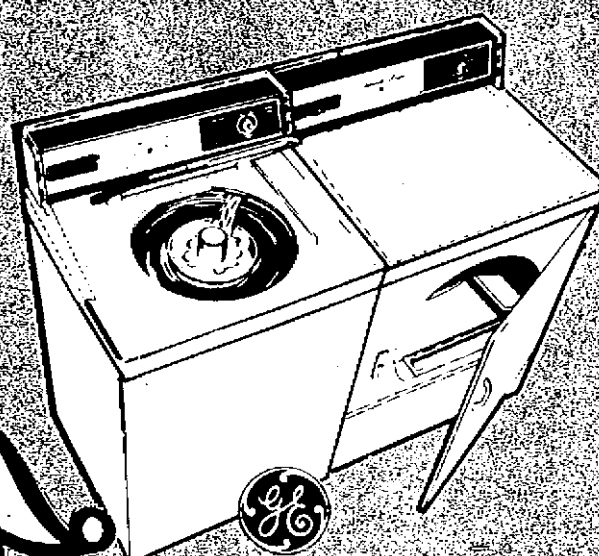


LEISURE SHOP offers quality slate pool tables from \$495. Complete line of billiard accessories and pool table lamps. Recreation room equipment our specialty: air hockey, shuffleboard, table soccer, poker tables and supplies plus assorted games. Gift certificates available. Use your B of A and Master Charge. LEISURE SHOP, 4284 Atlantic Ave., L.B. 424-4968.

GOODYEAR'S CHRISTMAS SALE



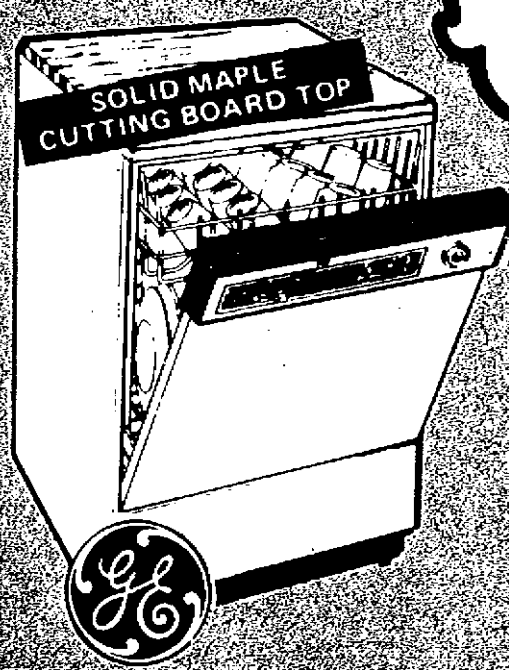
You've been wanting a new refrigerator all year long, and now to make your holiday bright, the time and price is right. 15.6 Cu. Ft. **NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR** with 4.3 Cu. Ft. **FREEZER** plus the most wanted features which include • Power Saver Switch • Freezer Cabinet Shelf • Tinted see thru crispers • Adj. meat pan • 4 cabinet shelves • Rolls out on wheels • Deluxe Dairy Comp. Rush to the nearest Goodyear store and put it in your home for only **\$399.95**.



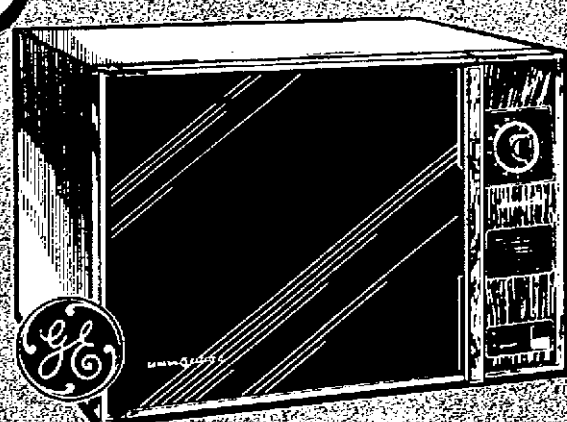
Buy the pair and save wear and tear. **2 SPEED AUTO. WASHER \$199.95** with Filter Flo - non clogging filter • 2 wash and spin speeds • 2 wash cycles • Unbalanced load control • Porcelain enamel wash basket and tub. Holiday prices.

FAMILY SIZED TIMED DRYER \$148.00 with manual selection of up to 139 minutes drying • Separate start button • Up front filter • Porcelain enamel clothes drum • Two cycles, normal and Dewrinkle for wash and wear garments. Take them both home for only **\$347.95**.

Select a Home Gift!
NO ONE SELLS
GENERAL ELECTRIC
FOR LESS!
Remember . . .
PRICES WILL NEVER
BE LOWER
5 WAYS TO PAY
 • Buy our Customer Credit Plan
 • BankAmericard
 • MasterCard
 • American Express
 • Carte Blanche

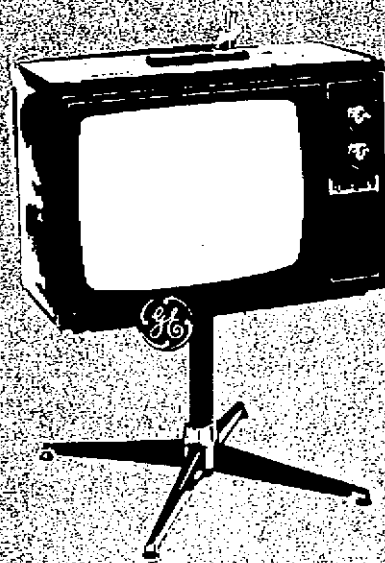


You'll love it for the holidays, as the **POT SCRUBBER DISHWASHER** cleans your pots, pans and crusty casserole — or we'll take it back! • 2 pushbutton wash cycles: power scrub and normal soil • Sound insulation • Push to start control • Rinse and dispenser • Dual detergent dispenser • Solid maple cutting board • Portable with "built-in later" feature. How can you go wrong this Christmas with a beautiful gift that belongs in your home? You'll sing "Happy Holidays" for years. Only **\$248.00**. **THERE'S A GOODYEAR STORE NEAR YOU!**

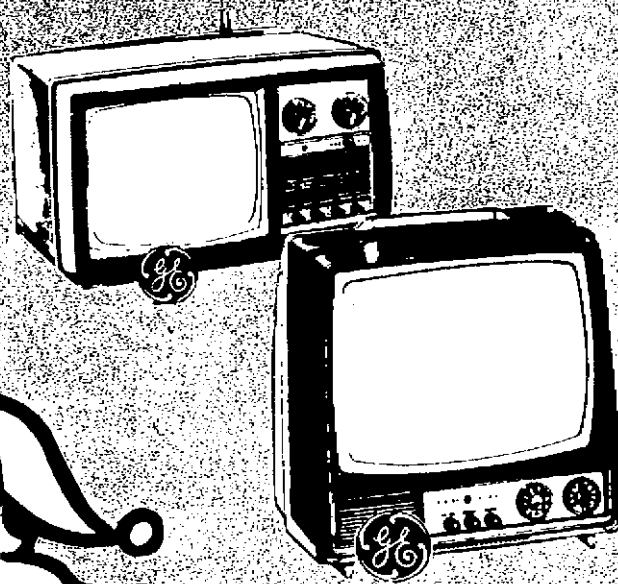


DELUXE NEW MICROWAVE OVEN. 10 Pc. Custom Microwave cookware set; Big 9" Brown 'n Sear Dish; Deluxe 4-color, 300 page Microwave cookbook; Defrost plus cycle. Uses lower power to thaw foods quickly and evenly. We call it **DEFROST PLUS** because you can cook certain food items better by using the defrost cycle's lower power. New fingertip recipe drum. Cuts cooking time from hours to minutes • Energy savings up to 75% on certain kinds and portions of foods. Many important features. Now only **\$399.95**. **THERE'S A GOODYEAR STORE NEAR YOU!**

GOODYEAR'S GIFT SUGGESTIONS



You've got to have this big screen 19" **PORTABLE COLOR TV SET** for the holidays and New Year football games. Unbelievably priced! Features incl. GE hybrid Reliacolor chassis • GE Sensitronic tuning system (VHF pre-set fine tuning, UHF solid state tuning) • Thumbwheel brightness and contrast control • woodgrain finish. Take this model home for only \$299.88 (Stand optional). **THERE'S A GOODYEAR STORE NEAR YOU!**



THERE'S A GOODYEAR STORE NEAR YOU

LONG BEACH
795 Long Beach Blvd.
437-0903

LONG BEACH
Los Altos Center
2169 Bellflower Bl. 597-3681

ARTESIA
18702 Pioneer Blvd.
865-9573

BELLFLOWER
17640 Bellflower Blvd.
867-2764

COMPTON
1514 N. Long Beach Blvd.
631-6155

LAKELAND
4711 Candlewood
713-531-7570

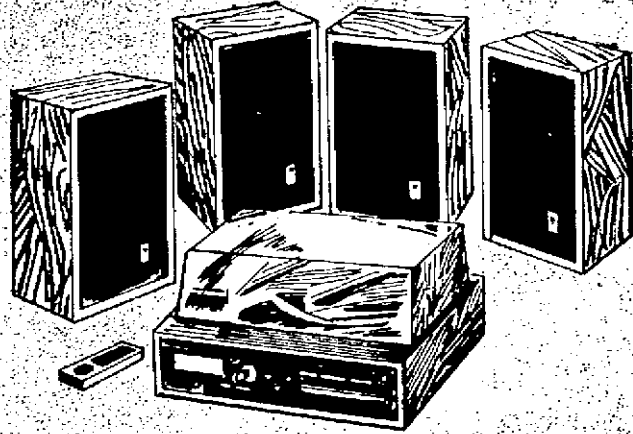
LOMITA
2475 Pacific Cst.
775-7959

TORRANCE
2026 Torrance Bl
378-6465

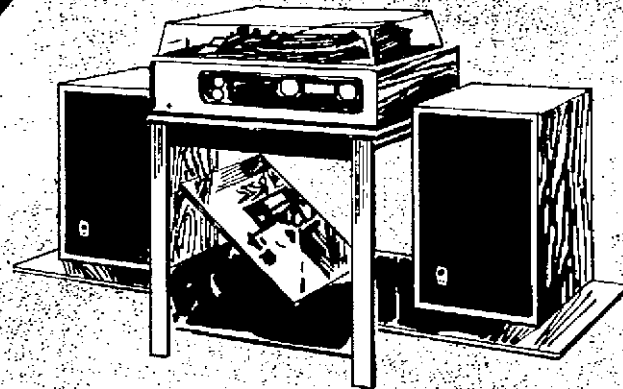
WILMINGTON
1201 N. Avalon
635-7192

HUNT BEACH
7872 Edinger Ave.
714-842-4495

Every home needs more than one TV set, some need three! Whatever your reason, here are some bargains that will make your decision very easy. 12" **PORTABLE** incl. GE Hybrid chassis • Precision crafted VHF tuner • solid state UHF tuner • 3" Dynapower speaker • Attractive silver and black cabinet weighs only 14½ lbs. Unbelievably priced at only \$79.88. 10" **Diag. PORTABLE COLOR TV**, 60% brighter than ever before. Porta-color hybrid chassis • VHF Pre-set fine tuning • UHF solid state tuning • VHF & UHF Antenna. \$199.88. **THERE'S A GOODYEAR STORE NEAR YOU!**



Prices will never be lower on this handsome, once-in-a-lifetime home gift! **4 CHANNEL SOUND SYSTEM!** with four channel 8 track tape player, AM-FM stereo receiver, automatic changer. You can have it for the holidays to enjoy with your family and friends, this year and many years to come. Come in to the nearest Goodyear store and see the many features. Holiday priced at only \$399.88.



The easiest of terms are available during this holiday season, so there isn't any reason why you can't enjoy this special home gift. An **8-TRACK TAPE** and two large air suspension speakers will give you all the sounds you will ever want. It features an AM radio, with ANC, tape storage area and turnable. It's priced at your nearest Goodyear store, now thru Christmas for only \$279.00. **THERE'S A GOODYEAR STORE NEAR YOU!**

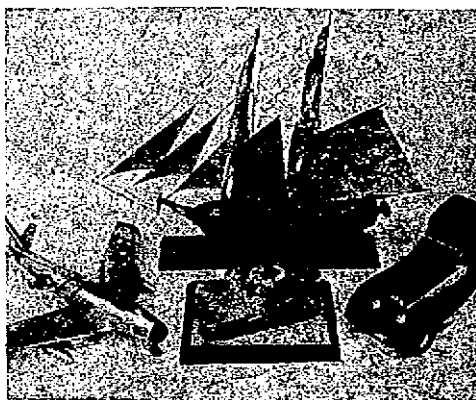
Gifts For Everybody At Old Towne

OLD TOWNE MALL

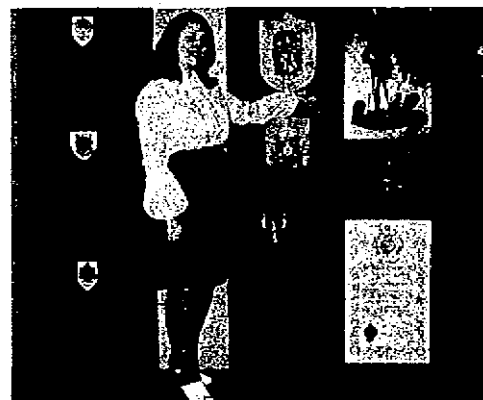
YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING CENTER
FOR BEAUTIFUL
AND UNIQUE GIFTS

200 Small Stores with that
Old-Fashioned Personal Service

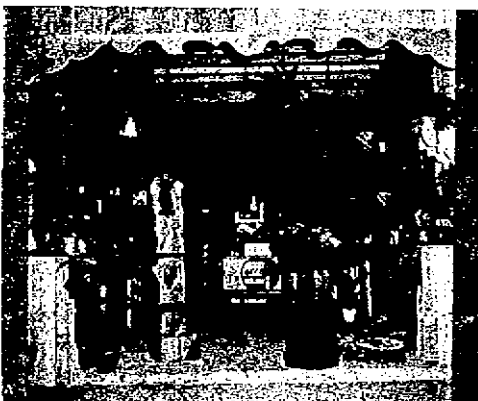
OLD TOWNE MALL — 18800 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance. Between 190th St. and Del Amo. Shop in authentic turn-of-the-century atmosphere. Christmas hours starting Nov. 28th: Open Monday thru Saturday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Santa arrives Nov. 30th.



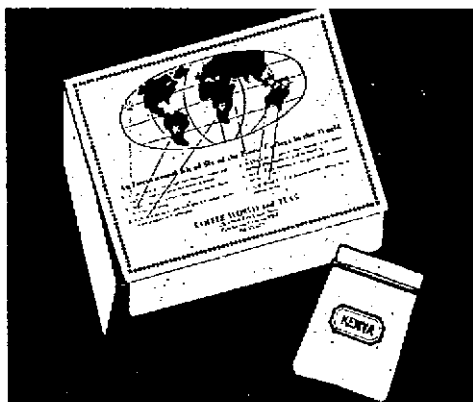
A gift for the man, ages 8 to 80. We have an outstanding selection of Aircraft, Armor, Ship and Car kits plus Military Miniatures, H-O & N Trains. Also accessories such as Paasche Air-brushes, Paints, Decals, Books and Dremel, X-acto, Uni-mat Tools. **PAUL FREILERS HISTORICAL MODELS** in OLD TOWNE MALL, 542-6391. Also in Westwood Village, 10974 Le Conte Ave.



FAMILY NAME COAT-OF-ARMS . . . Gifts personalized with Heraldic Crests. We have over 1500 different Coats-of-Arms available. **FOR ALL NATIONALITIES**. A gift that will be treasured for many years. Priced as low as \$4.90. Also a big selection of Tartan Capes, Jackets, Ties and Crested Tankards. **COAT-OF-ARMS UNLIMITED, OLD TOWNE MALL, TORRANCE**. We're also in Ports O' Call and on the Queen Mary.



A special gift that will be remembered and enjoyed for years. Hand-crafted wooden planters, shelves and stands that vividly reflect old fashion warmth. All hand rubbed to create an interplay of natural light and shading to enhance the decor of any room. Select from a huge array of wall, hanging or floor planters. Prices start at only \$5.00. **PAST SHADOWS**, located in the Artisan Way, #523 at OLD TOWNE MALL, TORRANCE.



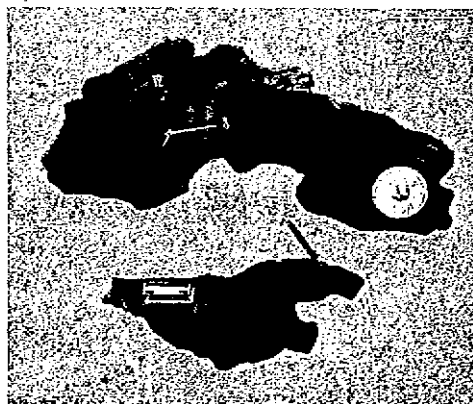
This special gift pack only \$4.25, and is ready for shipment. Visit our shop; find 14 coffees from around the world. 20 kinds of tea, kettles, coffee makers and grinders. Espresso and Cappuccino makers, mugs, cups and trays. **COFFEE KEG, OLD Towne Mall #401, 18800 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance, 370-3117**.



For the most unique gift items in the South Bay. Browse thru our three floors of statuary, unfinished or hand painted. Marx Bros. statue (less electrical), unpainted \$12.50, painted \$20.95 — Humpty Dumpty, unfinished \$6.95, painted \$17.50 — Merlin the Magician, unfinished \$9.25, painted \$27.50. We have a large selection of planters, wall decor, outdoor fountains, columns, ash trays, paints and supplies. **STATUE WORLD, OLD TOWNE MALL, TORRANCE**.



Unique handcrafted Indian Jewelry & Rugs. All to be found at The Joint Effort, located in the back street section, Old Towne Mall, Torrance. Along with a fine selection of Santo Domingo, Zuni, Navajo, and Tique Indian Jewelry, we have original contemporary jewelry designed by our own silversmith. Come check our competitive prices. Call 370-9755 for information. **THE JOINT EFFORT, 18800 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance**.



Beautiful, natural wood products . . . Come by our store in the Back Street Section of the Old Towne Mall and see our clocks, desk sets, coffee tables, planters and barometers. All products finished in either a natural oil or high gloss resin. Give a quality redwood product to your loved one this Christmas. Call 370-9755 or 424-0341 for more information. **THE JOINT EFFORT, 18800 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance, Calif.**



BUCKLES-BUCKLES, who's got the buckles? WE DO! Leather Buckles, Brass Buckles, Personalized Name Buckles, Handmade Buckles. Collectables. **THE QUALITY GIFT THAT IS INEXPENSIVE!** Tremendous selection from \$2.50 to \$20. We also have an excellent array of fine belts. **BUCKLE GALLERY** — at the South End of Old Towne Mall, Torrance.

Gifts For Every Body At Old Towne



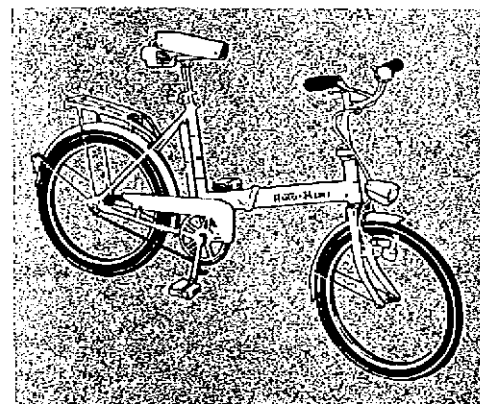
CANDLES THAT CAN BE ENJOYED FOREVER . . . These colorful shapes and designs are made to resist melting under normal usage. (A) The Unique Glow Candle, no two alike. (B) The Water Candle, handcrafted under water. Glows like a lantern. (C) The Aquatic Shell Candle, beautiful shells on natural driftwood. Gift candles as low as 59c. **INCENSE 'N IMPORTS** . . . #335, Old Towne Mall. Also in No. Hollywood and the neighborhood store in Westminster.



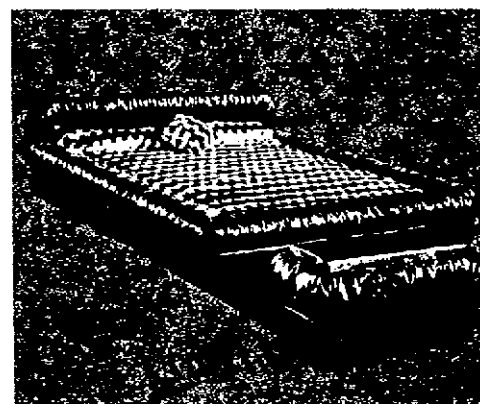
GOLF CLUBS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY. We have a set for all ages and sizes. Junior set for ages 4-9 & 10-14, complete with 4 irons, putter and 2 woods all for only \$49.95. Famous Spaulding men's and ladies' starter-sets include 4 irons, putter and 2 woods, \$49.95. Two convenient locations: **GOLF CITY** in Old Towne, and **DOMINGUEZ GOLF COURSE SHOP** at 19800 S. Main, Carson, S.D. Frwy. at Main St.



ASTRO-PUTT—The ideal gift for the golfer. Helps retain that putting stroke between rounds. Lightweight, folds up for easy storing. 7-Ft. x 15-In., \$49.95. Special make-ups, any size available. **OUR ANNUAL STOREWIDE SALE STARTS FRI., NOV. 29 at GOLF CITY.** Gigantic savings. Two convenient locations. **GOLF CITY** in Old Towne and **DOMINGUEZ GOLF COURSE SHOP** at 19800 Main, Carson, S.D. FRWY. AT Main St.



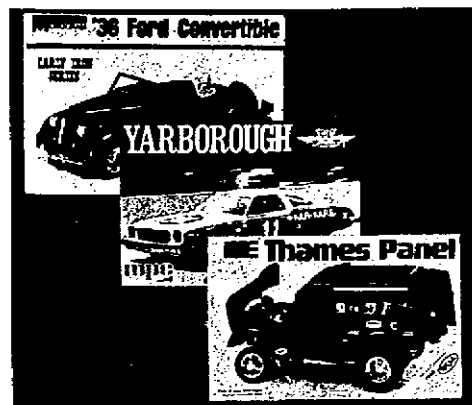
AUTO-MINI FOLDING BIKE — Featuring: Coast-er Brake, 20x1.75 Tires, durable construction. Exceptionally convenient for transporting and storing. Christmas Special only \$39.88, unassembled. Reg. \$49.95. For all of your wheel gifts visit . . . **FREE WHEELERS BIKE AND TOY SHOP,** Old Towne Mall. Also in La Mirada Center, La Mirada.



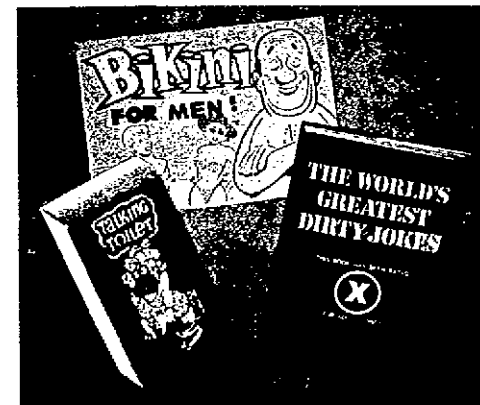
WATERBEDS—THE PLUSH II—Christmas Special . . . Regular \$349.00. NOW ONLY \$319.00. This low price includes thermostatically controlled heater, 10 year guaranteed mattress and safety liner. Bring this ad for a **FREE VIBRO-MES-SAGE UNIT** with each complete bed purchase. 70 different styles to choose from at **THE OLD TOWNE WATERBED SHOPPE** in Old Towne, Torrance. 370-7068.



ANTIQUE PUB MIRRORS . . . Fine quality antique mirrors recapture the nostalgia of renown liquid refreshment. Huge variety by Figi-Wilson Giftware Corp. reflect the skilled craftsmanship reminiscent of centuries past. Prices as low as \$5.99. Come in and browse, you'll find the right gift for the home bar and playroom. **CHE'S BAR SPECIALTEES,** Old Towne Mall, Torrance, 542-0377.



MODEL MAKER'S DELIGHT—We have a fabulous selection of plastic models. Modern and antique cars, ships, airplanes and many miscellaneous novelty models. Famous brands that excel in accuracy and detail. Gift priced from \$1.97. You'll surely find the perfect gift for the model enthusiast at — **FREEWHEELERS BIKE & TOY,** Old Towne Mall, Torrance and La Mirada Mall, La Mirada.



GAG GIFTS AND NOVELTIES . . . Largest selection in the South Bay. Special adult department for parties and stags. Above: **X-Rated Joke Book** . . . \$3.98 . . . **Talking Toilet** . . . \$7.95 . . . **Bikini for Men** . . . \$1.25 . . . Hundreds of fun items under \$3.00. Large assortment of Comic Cards, Posters, Plaques, Masks, Magic and Bar items. Some serious gifts, too! **LELAND'S GIFT FAIR — OLD TOWNE MALL** (North End) 370-6095



UNIQUE GIFTS FOR THE HOME BAR OR PLAY ROOM! Pictured are but a few of our many outstanding bar lamps, priced as low as \$13.99. Above, are the colorful, classic Tiffany, 18" tall and the "Drunk" lamp with cast metal base, 17" tall. The latest in our collection is the Traffic Signal. Stands 19" high. Green with brass at only \$29.99. **CHE'S BAR SPECIALTEES,** Old Towne, Torrance, 542-0377.

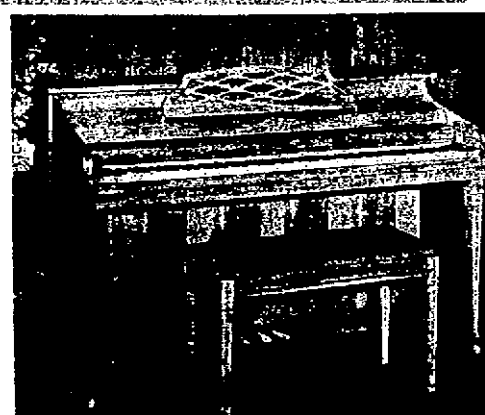
Exciting Gift Ideas



Genuine American Indian Jewelry. Each ring and bracelet is handcrafted in Solid Sterling Silver and set with Genuine Turquoise. Large selection. Your choice \$17 each! **STAR OF SIAM**, 4313 Atlantic Avenue, L.B., 2015 N. Main St., S.A., Anaheim Plaza, Orange Mall; Fashion Island, Newport.



BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS ARRANGEMENT. See our large selection of holiday decoration and permanent dry flower arrangements. We have over 9,000 sq. ft. in flowers and plants to brighten holiday spirit . . . just call or stop by. We do the rest. **VICTOR'S FLOWERS**, 4333 South St., Lakewood - 925-6676; 4362 Lincoln Blvd., Cypress - 828-8066.



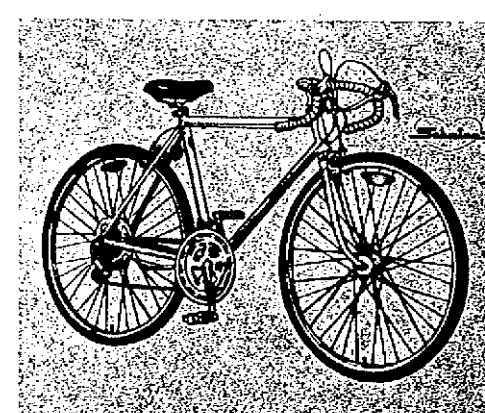
KIMBALL-WHITNEY Spinet Piano. What better way is there of enjoying a family get-together than harmonizing around the piano? It's relaxing . . . It's fun. We are proud to present such a fine piano at only \$799, bench extra. **PENNY OWSLEY**, 2188 Lakewood Blvd., 597-3618, Los Cerritos Mall. 860-8578; Westminster Mall 894-0604.



QUALITY CUSTOM-MADE DRAPERIES. The most custom! Swags - Tie-Backs. Any treatment made with loving care in our workshop. Select from one of our \$4.00 per yard fabrics for 99c yard, then we will measure and give you a free estimate - delivery before Christmas. **HOLLYPARK NATIONAL**, 5440 Del Amo Blvd. Phone 425-7524.



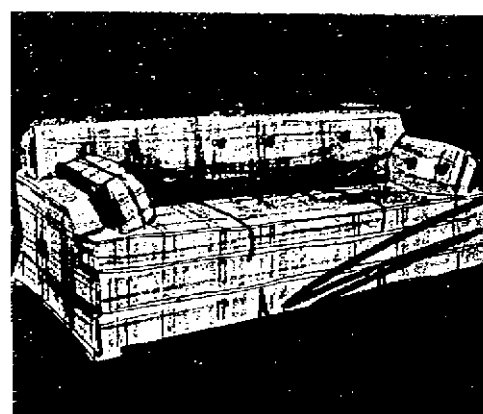
Be a warm person with Nordic Spa: Enjoy luxurious caressing warmth over your entire body. The **NORDIC SPA** personal sauna brings you a feeling of well being beyond compare. Just plug it in and use it ANYWHERE! Helps control weight, Soothes & Relaxes, Relieves Pain of Arthritis & Rheumatism. Wet or Dry Heat. No installation. **NORDIC SPA**, 1013 E. 14th St., Los Angeles Phone (213) 747-0404 - Charge or Terms.



Over 200 bikes in stock . . . 10 speeds, all sizes, Stingrays, Moto Cross unicycles, 3-wheelers, tandems. Accessories, layaways and trade-ins. Bring in this ad for **FREE** lock and chain with new bicycle purchase. Your BankAmericard & Master Charge welcome at **LAKEWOOD CYCLERY**, 4160 Norse Way (near Carson & Lakewood Blvd.) 425-4036.



You can find the perfect gift for him at **Brixton's**, in the beautiful, new Westminster Mall, San Diego Freeway at Bolsa. **Brixton's** . . . fine custom tailoring shop . . . also features exclusively, the largest selection of Johnny Carson Men's wear in Orange County. Johnny Carson apparel is noted for its better fit.



20% OFF SOFA-SLEEPERS. Expecting Holiday company? Here's the perfect solution . . . a sleeper that will fit your decor, your space and your budget. Covered in beautiful Herculan fabrics. These sofa-sleepers come in 3 styles and 3 sizes and convert to a bed with the flick of the wrist. Prices reduced 20% during this sale, starting at \$189. Free Delivery. **LONG BEACH FURNITURE**, 6th & Long Beach Blvd. 436-7231

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



Everything for Golfers. "From novice to professional," finest merchandise service and facilities. Personalized golf balls, golf shoes, bags, clubs, putter, sweaters, shirts, jackets, tops - many other items to choose from. **GIFT CERTIFICATES** available for golf lessons or merchandise. Free Gift Wrapping. Swing into the Holiday Spirit at **HEARTWELL GOLF PARK**, 6700 E. Carson, Long Beach. Ph. 421-8855.

CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE, NOVEMBER 24, 1974

It's Dooley's for Christmas Gifts

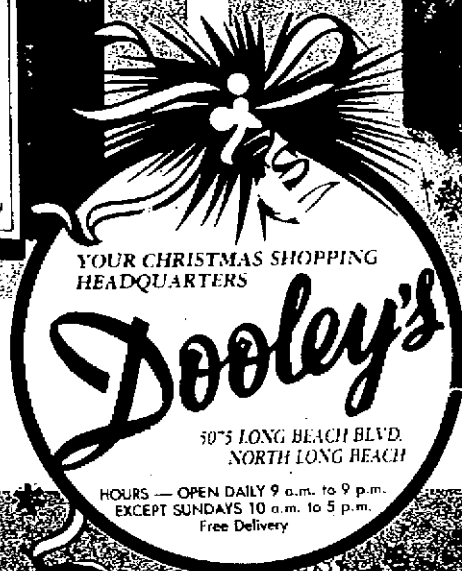
SONY



12-INCH (DIAG. MEAS.) SOLID-STATE TRINITRON COLOR TV.
Trinitron color system (one gun/one lens). 100% Solid State. One Button Control for Automatic Fine Tuning. No Setup Adjustment. Walnut grain Hardwood Cabinet.

(Model KV-1214)

DOOLEY'S LOW CHRISTMAS PRICE
\$379



YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HEADQUARTERS

Dooley's
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.
NORTH LONG BEACH

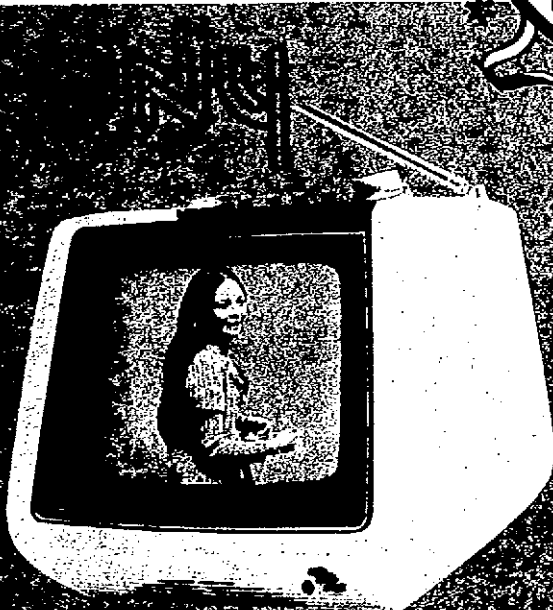
HOURS — OPEN DAILY 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
EXCEPT SUNDAYS 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Free Delivery

BERKLINE



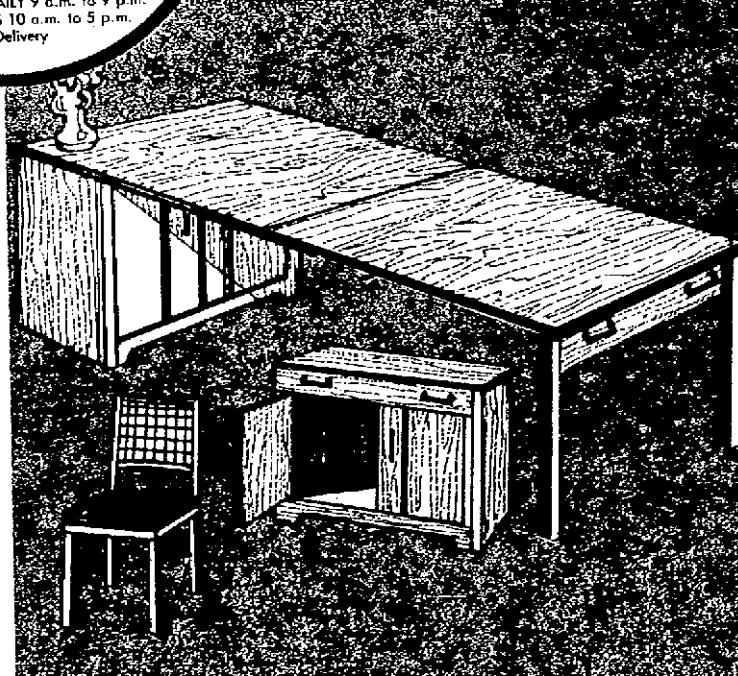
— A BERKLINE RECLINER — THE GIFT OF COMFORT AS WELL AS BEAUTY. Sturdy Construction with all Vinyl Fabric in gold, green, black and chestnut. This is just one of a wide selection of BERKLINE Recliners in our large display in our furniture department.

THE GIFT OF COMFORT AS WELL AS BEAUTY. THIS CHAIR IS PRICED AT DOOLEY'S LOW CHRISTMAS PRICE
\$117



7-INCH (DIAG. MEAS.) PRECISION BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE TV.
Operates on AC or DC (with optional accessories). Solid State Reliability. Built-in batteries/re-charge compartment. Personal earphones. White or Gray cabinet with chrome trim. Ideal for that second TV in your home.

DOOLEY'S LOW CHRISTMAS PRICE
\$139⁹⁵

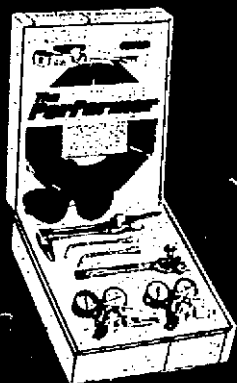


EXPANDWAY DINING COMMUNE
Exciting new concept in dining adaptability. The ideal "Space Saver!!" Beautiful walnut finish. When not in use — a beautiful commode with ample storage space. Opens up to a full 80 inches and will seat 8 people.

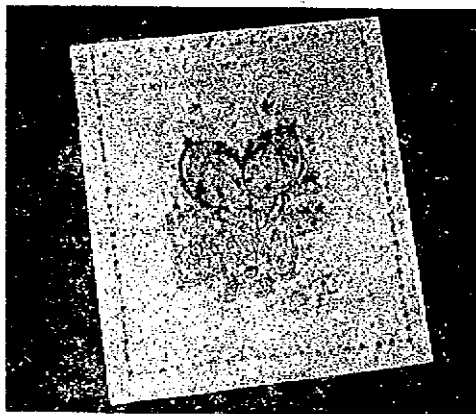
DOOLEY'S LOW CHRISTMAS PRICE
\$199

Matching folding chairs ... \$21 each

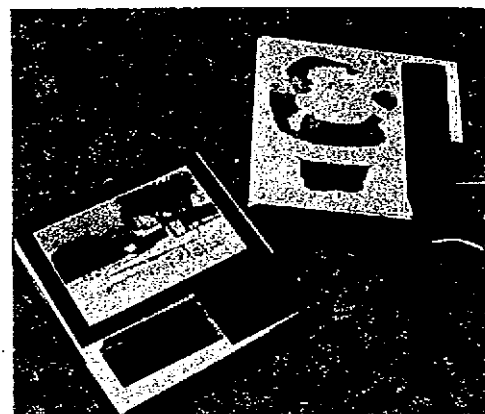
Christmas Gift Suggestions



A new Christmas Gift... The **VICTOR PERFORMER**. Combination Welding and Cutting Outfit to complete your home workshop, including Goggles. Sparklighter instruction booklet. Only \$99.50... Oxygen & Acetylene Cylinders for sale. Save demurrage charges. Price good thru Dec. 31, 1974. Use your B of A & Master Charge. **L.B.W.S.**, 1629 W. Anaheim, L.B. 437-0381



LYNN'S HALLMARK STORES invites you to share "Thoughtfulness Gifts" from Betsy Clark's complete line. Pictured above are Betsy Clark Photo Album, see the complete line of Betsy Clark at Lynn's Hallmark stores; 2122 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center; 4426 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls; and Lakewood Center.



Hallmark Christmas Cards, when you care enough to send the very best. **LYNN'S HALLMARK STORES**, 2122 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center; 4426 Atlantic, Bixby Knolls; and 5030 Pepperwood, Lakewood Center.



Give yourself a Christmas present with a haircut designed to suit you! Short, natural & healthy are today's bywords in hair styles. We feature the brush, blow dry, precision cut that is easy & trouble free. Call today for your appointment. **JOSEPH'S UNISEX**, 598-7115, 321 Main St., Seal Beach, just off Pacific Coast Hwy.



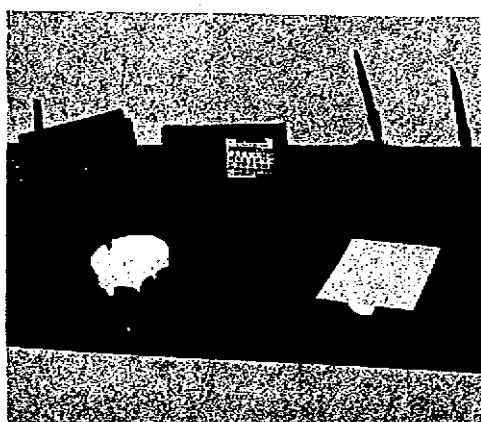
GIVE A GIFT THAT CAN BE USED YEAR ROUND. Come visit either of our two locations for the latest in men's & women's hair pieces. **MR. & MRS. WIG**, 19238 E. Rosecrans, Bellflower, (corner of Rosecrans & Woodruff) or 212 Westminster Mall, Westminster. (San Diego Fwy. at Bolsa) (213) 925-6563 or (714) 898-3502.



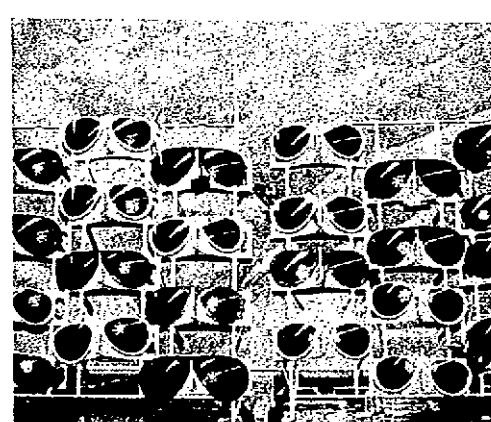
Warm up suits for tennis, skiing, boating, jogging and relaxing. Men's Women's and Children's sizes. By White Stag-Speedo and Demetre, \$20.00 to \$35.00. **LONNIE'S SPORTS AND SKI**, 2222 Bellflower, Los Altos Center, 596-6015. BankAmericard, Master Charge and Broadway Charge welcome.



"DO IT YOURSELF" PICTURE FRAMING. This year give a gift that adds that personal touch. Come in and see for yourself, as these people have, how easy and inexpensive it is to frame pictures with professional quality. We furnish all materials and tools; just bring the picture, photo or whatever. **E-Z FRAME IT**, 11137 Los Alamitos Blvd., (1 Block So. of Katella), Los Alamitos. 596-5322.

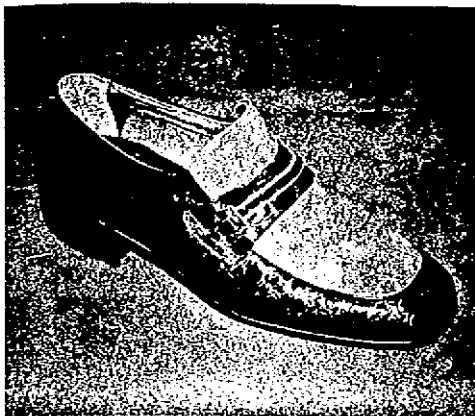


Distinctive design in desk accessories. For home or office. For men and women. Choose from a wide variety of colors and styles. Desk pad, desk pen, pencil holder, memo box, stamp dispenser, ashtrays, calendar and letter holder. Personalize your gift by selecting items available with initials. **LOS ALTOS STATIONERS**, 5539 Stearns St. We accept BankAmericard • Master Charge • Broadway Charge — 596-2737.

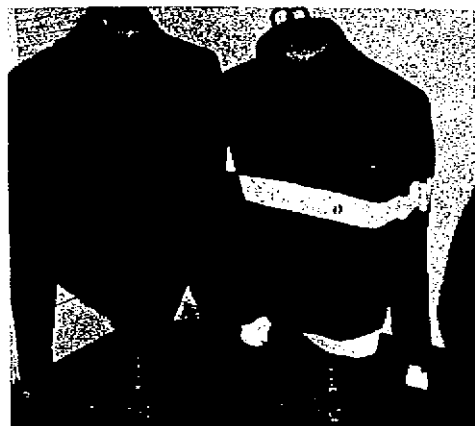


CEEBE RALLYE SUNGLASSES for the sports enthusiast. \$14.00 to \$22.00. **LONNIE'S SPORT & SKI**, 2222 Bellflower, Los Altos Center, 596-7113. BankAmericard and Master Charge welcome.

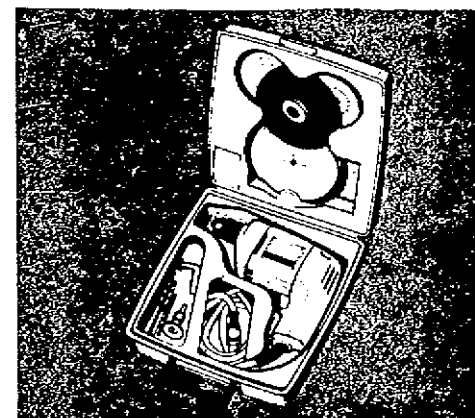
Gift Ideas from Los Altos Center



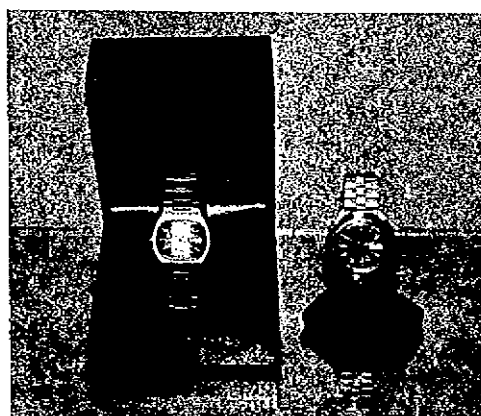
For the touch and feel of excellence, Dunn's Men's Shops offers this unique alligator look in a patent and suede combination. Choose a color to go with any item in your new Fall wardrobe. Offered by Roblee in blue, brown and wine at \$38.00. **DUNN'S MEN'S SHOPS**, 2230 Bellflower Blvd., 596-4747; 4444 Atlantic, 422-2190.



Here's a great idea for the active man! Hang Ten sweaters in a range of colors and styles. Use them for ski, tennis, boating, bike-riding. Made of machine washable orlon. Featured at **DUNN'S MEN'S SHOPS**, 2230 Bellflower Blvd., 596-4747; 4444 Atlantic Ave., 422-2190.



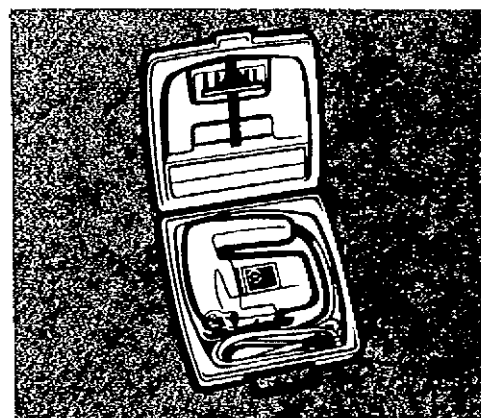
BLACK & DECKER® #7115 3/8" Variable Speed Drill Kit, \$27.39 value if bought separately. Save \$7.40. 3/8" drill geared for bigger, tougher jobs. Variable speed lets you choose correct speed for each job. Includes Drill, chuck key, carrying case, 3 drill bits, cotton buff, grinding wheel, 5 assorted grit abrasive discs, backing pad, wheel arbor. \$19.99. **HORACE GREEN HARDWARE**, 2154 Bellflower, Los Altos Center; 4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls.



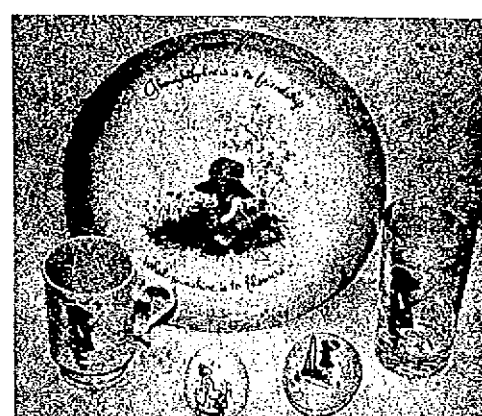
Zale's Fifty Golden Years—an we've only just begun. Give a gift of Love for Christmas. Seiko Men's and Ladies' watches. **ZALE'S**, Los Altos Shopping Center, 5541 Stearns St., 596-4401.



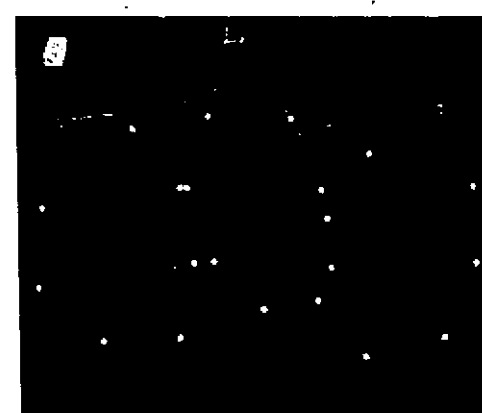
ACRES OF FREE PARKING at Los Altos Shopping Center. Now no worry about parking... none of the inconvenience of having to validate a parking ticket. **LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER**, where you'll find old-fashioned friendliness and service, is located at Bellflower Blvd. and Stearns St., just one block south of the San Diego Freeway. Open every evening 'til 9.



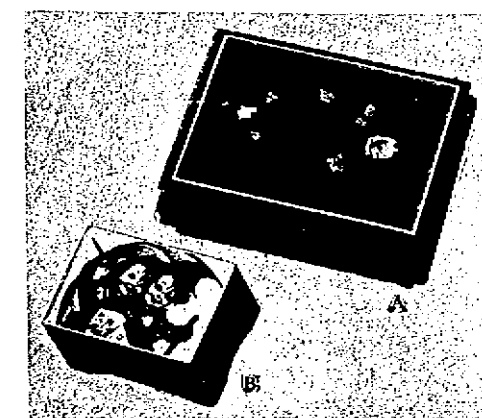
BLACK & DECKER® #7519 2-Speed Jig Saw Kit. Unbreakable housing. \$27.43 value if bought separately. Save \$7.44. 2-speed jig saw lets you pick the speed to suit the job; low speed for metals, high speed for wood and compositions. Includes #7514 double insulated 2-speed jig saw, U2151 rip fence, four assorted jig saw blades in blade packet and custom-fitted carrying case. \$19.99. **HORACE GREEN HARDWARE**, 2154 Bellflower, Los Altos Center; 4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls.



Say it with Holly Hobbie Gifts with Sentiment. Glass, \$1.50. Plate, \$3.50. Footed Coffee Mug, \$3.00. Egg, \$2.00. Egg Ring Box, \$3.00. Over 50 other **HOLLY HOBBIE ITEMS! THE MUSICAL JEWEL BOX**, on the mail, next to Broadway, Los Altos Shopping Center. Open Sun., 12-5:30. Master Charge • BankAmericard • Broadway Charge.

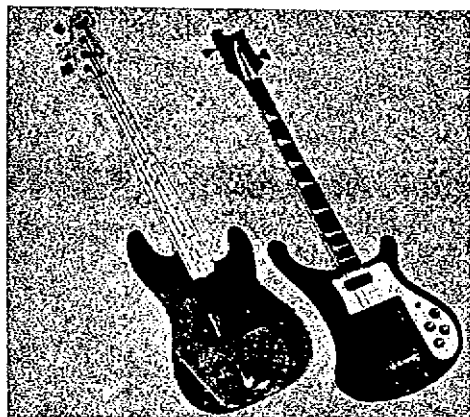


Look no further. Miles and miles of chain jewelry. 15" chokers to 60" ropes. Dozens of styles. Shown above our famous pearl and chain choker. Still \$2.00. **MUSICAL JEWEL BOX**. On the mail — Next to the Broadway, Los Altos Center. BankAmericard — Broadway — Master Charge.

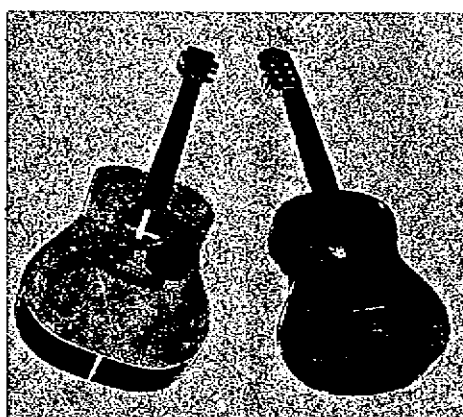


IMPORTED MUSICAL JEWEL BOXES. We have the largest selection of musical jewel boxes in the Southland. 100's to choose from. (A) Italian made of inlaid wood with a Swiss movement, \$19.99 and up. (B) Hummel musical box, special price \$5.99. **THE MUSICAL JEWEL BOX**, 2120 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Shopping Center.

Gift Ideas from Los Altos Center



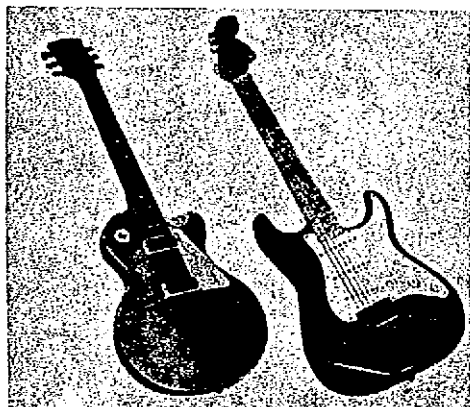
How about a Fender Bass . . . or a Rickenbacker Bass . . . or a Gibson Bass? All these and many other great instruments (and copies too) available now! Great sound systems like Peavey, Acoustic, Fender, etc. will really do the job. Roto-Sound, GHS, Fender, Rickenbacker, Gibson bass strings for that final touch. See all these and more at **Whittaker Music**, 2218 Bellflower Blvd., L.B. (213) 598-2461. Open nites and Sundays 'til Christmas. Charge cards or budget terms. Layaways invited.



Nylon and steel string guitars starting at \$32.50 make us a must place to shop. A fantastic selection and all major brands including Martin, Guild, Gibson to choose from! Great imports at good value prices. All accessories, too . . . at **Whittaker Music**, 2218 Bellflower Blvd., L.B. (213) 598-2461. Open nites and Sundays 'til Christmas. Charge cards and budget terms. Layaways invited.



A Touch of Ease. Polyester gabardine by Bronson of California. Sizes 5-15. Thirty-eight dollars. **LEONARD'S FASHIONS**, 2226 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center.



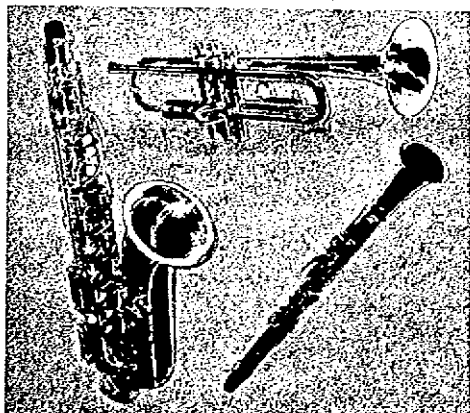
We have Stratocasters, Les Pauls and all kinds of great guitars—both name brands and import copies . . . Great amps too . . . like Peavey, Acoustic, Fender, Pignose, etc. . . . all types of sound effects and Arp and Moog synthesizers. **Whittaker Music**, 2218 Bellflower Blvd., L.B. (213) 598-2461. Open nites and Sundays 'til Christmas. Charge cards, B of A, Master Charge or Broadway, or budget terms. Layaways invited.



ACRES OF FREE PARKING at Los Altos Shopping Center. Now no worry about parking . . . none of the inconvenience of having to validate a parking ticket. **LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER**, where you'll find old-fashioned friendliness and service, is located at Bellflower Blvd. and Stearns St., just one block south of the San Diego Freeway. Open evenings 'til 9.



The women's sweater for Christmas, a beautiful white, fur-collared sweater by Hollymade. Sizes 8 to 16. Forty dollars, at **LEONARD'S FASHIONS**, 2226 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center.



Band and orchestra instruments of all types and brands. Fantastic stock available with all accessories too! Lessons, sheet music, repairs . . . everything you need in one store. **Whittaker Music**, 2218 Bellflower Blvd., L.B. (213) 598-2461. Open nites and Sundays 'til Christmas. Charge cards or budget terms. Layaways invited.



Fabrics for Christmas. Assorted plaids and sweater knits, ideal for bathrobes, shirts, sweaters, and capri sets made of acrylic/polyester/orlon/mohair/wool blends. 52"/56" wide. Washable. Values to \$4.98 a yard. \$1.78 yard. **HOUSE OF FABRICS**, 2244 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center and Lakewood Shopping Center.



Washable separates by B & B Sportswear. Silver and Black polyester. Jacket \$24.00; Tank Top \$12.00; Pleated Skirt \$26.00; Palazzo Pants \$30.00. Sizes 5 to 15. **LEONARD'S FASHIONS**, 2226 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center.

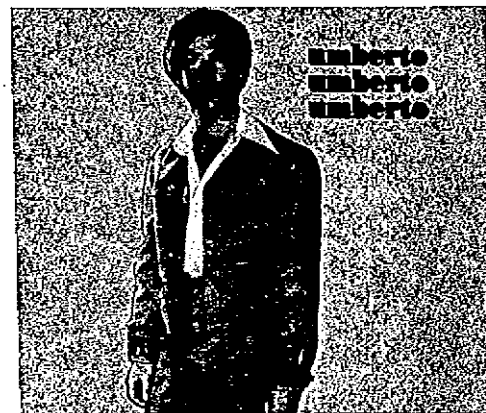
Gift Ideas from Los Altos Center



Lewis Agajanian is well prepared for the Holiday Season in a glove leather coat by: Cortefiel de Espana available at the **UMBERTO STORE FOR MEN**, 2141 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center, next to Hof's Hut in Long Beach. 597-0391. BankAmericard, Master Charge, Umberto charge.



For the successful man who likes the look of distinction we offer **CUSTOM SUITS, SPORT COATS AND SLACKS** designed and fitted by **UMPERTO**. We offer the finest domestic fabrics and imported fabrics from all over the world. For the person thinking of the best fit we do all kinds of **ALTERATIONS**, any jobs or styles for ladies or gentlemen. **UMBERTO**, 2141 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach. 597-0391.



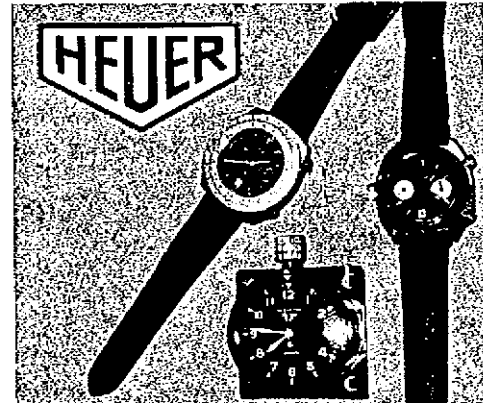
Assistant manager, Scott Alden is up to date in the latest fashion sport suit by: Cortefiel de Espana — wool with leather trim — one of many available styles for the sophisticated man. **UMBERTO STORE FOR MEN**, 2141 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center, next to Hof's Hut in Long Beach. BankAmericard, Master Charge, and Umberto charge.



Ladies fuzzy slippers. A truly lovely gift in fashion colors. Sizes 5-10. \$3.99 & \$4.99. **KINNEY SHOES**, The Great American Shoe Store, Los Altos Shopping Center.



ACRES OF FREE PARKING at Los Altos Shopping Center. Now no worry about parking... none of the inconvenience of having to validate a parking ticket. **LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER**, where you'll find old-fashioned friendliness and service, is located at Bellflower Blvd. and Stearns St., just one block south of the San Diego Freeway. Open every evening 'til 9.



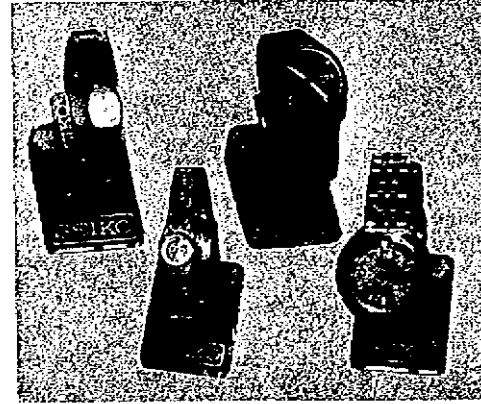
The above stop watches by Heuer... Calculator & slide rule... GMT 24 hour bezel, both are automatic wind & depth tested to 220 ft. The panel mounted clock has a matching stop watch available for Rally Racing. All at **WEHRMAN'S JEWELRY**, next to Broadway, Los Altos Center. 596-6572.



Kremontz, truly one of the finest names in fine quality jewelry. Illustrated is just a few of lovely pieces that will please any woman's heart. All are fashioned in rich long-lasting 14 Kt. gold overlay. From our new selection of fine jewelry. **WEHRMAN'S JEWELRY**, Next to the Broadway, Los Altos Center, 2108 Bellflower Blvd. 596-6572.



The extremely delicate art form of the ancient cameo jewelers has been captured by Incolay. All pieces are handcrafted and no two are identical. The designs utilize the finest and most detailed carvings dating back to 400 B.C. See the complete line at **WEHRMAN'S JEWELRY**, next to the Broadway, Los Altos Center, 2108 Bellflower. 596-6572.



The latest from Seiko... in styling and technology. The Seiko Quartz is one of the most accurate forms of timekeeping there is... the all new Lady Seiko fashion watches come in exciting colors to help to make them the most beautiful fashion watches in the world. See the complete line at **WEHRMAN'S JEWELRY**, next to Broadway, Los Altos Center. 596-6572

Los Altos Shopping Center

Long Beach's . . .

g Center



BELLFLOWER BLVD. AT STEARNS

Long Beach . . . just South of the San Diego Freeway

SALE! 20% Off

Children's Nightwear

Sears

**NOW OPEN
SUNDAYS
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.**
for your shopping convenience



Price Effective November 27



Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Winnie-the-Pooh Nightwear: Toasty warm grow sleepers with pullover tops for sizes 3 to 8 and Gripper® snap fasteners for toddlers. For girls, sizes 7 to 14, Winnie has brushed nylon gowns, pajamas and sleep shifts. Flame retardant. Christmas pastels and red in the group.

NFL Nightwear for boys and student boys features the NFL official emblem on Perma-Prest® cotton flannel. In team colors. Matching robes available.

Regular \$5.29 Grow Sleepers
Toddlers' 1T-4T, Juveniles' 5-8

4¹⁹

Regular \$6.50
Pooh Pj's, Gowns, Shifts, 7-14

5¹⁹

Regular \$5.99 Big Boys'
NFL Pajamas, 8 to 14
Flame retardant

4⁷⁹

Regular \$6.99 Student Boys'
NFL Pajamas, 16 to 22

5⁵⁹

**You Could Be One of
135 Winners of 4 FREE Tickets
to the Premiere Showing of
Walt Disney Studios
New Epic Adventure Movie**

Sears

All Sears Major Los Angeles & Orange County Stores



CONTEST RUNS THRU WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27:
Island at the Top of the World is a movie about a Great Adventure. Children 12 years old or younger may fill out an entry blank at a participating Los Angeles Orange County Sears store. Five winners from each store and three members of each winner's family will attend the preview of this fabulous movie on the Walt Disney Studio lot at 6 p.m. on December 10th or 19th. The drawings will be held in each participating Sears store on Monday, December 2nd. You need not be present to win. No purchase is necessary. Employees and their immediate families of Sears, Roebuck and Co., Walt Disney Productions and affiliated companies or their agencies are not eligible. All details on contest in store. Starting Friday, December 28th at 10:00 a.m. over 1000.

Prices Effective through Wednesday, November 27

Sears



**NOW OPEN
SUNDAYS
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.**
for your shopping convenience

**SALE!
SAVE
30%**

**Cardigans in
Great Colors
and Patterns**

Regular
\$10

6⁹⁹

Irresistible sweaters knit of Wintuk® yarn of Orion® acrylic. Perfect toppers for pants and skirts. In Misses' sizes.

Also in Women's Sizes, Regular \$11 7.99



**SAVE
\$5!**

Cozy-Warm
Acrylic Pile
ROBES

Regular \$18

12⁹⁹

Easy-care 100% acrylic pile. Three styles... long and comfortable. Petite, small, medium, large.

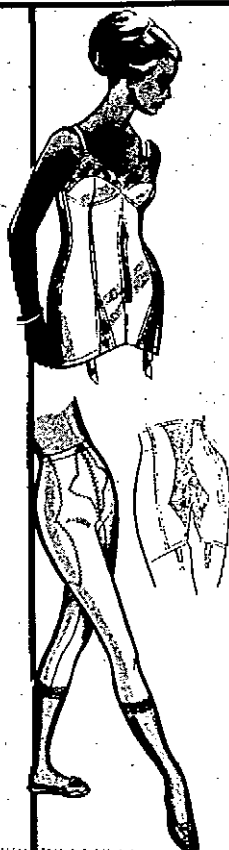
**SAVE
\$6!**

Long, Lush
Purple Print
Fleece Robe

Regular \$24

17⁹⁹

Luxurious Arnel® triacetate. Machine-washable! Striking prints. Sizes 10 to 18.



**SAVE
\$3!**

Nu-Back
All-in-one
Girdle

Regular \$15

11⁹⁹

Dacron® polyester, cotton body... flexible, yet figure controlling. B, C, D Cups.

**SAVE
\$3!**

Nu-Back Girdle
with Side Zip

Regular \$12

8⁹⁹

Nylon and Lycra® spandex elastic panels shape body. In popular size range.

**SAVE
\$2!**

Long-leg
Capri Girdle

Regular \$9

6⁹⁹

Front panel for stomach control. Perfect for wear under pants.



SAVE 20%
Legtricity™ Panty Hose

Regular
99c

79^c
pair

Choose sheer no-seam style with reinforced demi-toe, or all-nude style with sheer panty, nude heel and toe. Petite, average, tall.

Use Sears Revolving Charge

Sears

Prices Effective through
Wednesday, November 27

SAVE 20%

WIN

With Inflation Now

on Men's Cold Weather Apparel!



All 100% Cotton and Blended Flannel Shirts

Regular \$4.99
100% Cotton

3⁹⁹
5⁵⁷
7¹⁹

Regular \$6.99
Polyester-Cotton

Regular \$8.99
Polyester-Rayon

Long sleeved styling. Sizes S through XL.

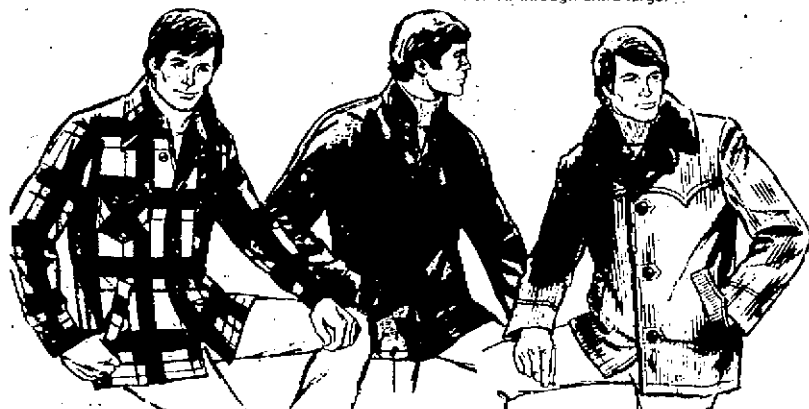
All Long Sleeved Wool Blend Shirts

Regular \$9
to
Regular \$14

Now

7²⁰
11²⁰

Warm, good-looking and perfect in plaid. Blends of reprocessed wool, acrylic, cotton, nylon, polyester and rayon. Machine washable. Sizes small through extra-large.



SAVE \$5.40!

Men's Bold, Plaid Lined CPO Jackets

Regular \$27 **21⁶⁰**

Classic button front, flap pocket styling. Warm pile lining for cool weather wear. Men's sizes.

SAVE \$5!

Pile-lined Nylon Jackets in Colors

Regular \$25 **\$20**

100% nylon shell. Acrylic pile lining. Solid colors. Sizes S through extra-large.

SAVE \$5.40!

Men's Pile-lined Classic Corduroy Rancher Jacket

Regular \$27 **21⁶⁰**

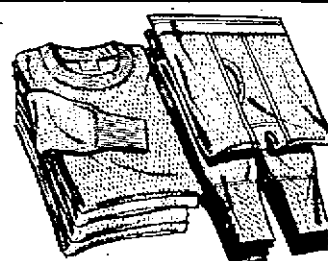
Cotton corduroy, Dacron® polyester and cotton pile lining on polyester backing. Men's sizes.

Men's Perma-Prest® Flannel Pajamas

Regular \$7.99

6³⁹

Soft and warm cotton and polyester flannel pajamas. They're in lively prints. Tops have long sleeves and full button fronts; pants are ankle length. Sizes S through XL.



SAVE 20%! Thermal Underwear

Regular \$4.99 ea.

3⁹⁹ each

Cotton and acrylic fabric. Long or short sleeve tops and drawers. White. Sizes small through extra-large.



Fisherman-knit Crews, Turtleneck Sweaters in Classic White

Sears Low Price

9⁹⁷

Ruggedly handsome... the traditional fisherman-knit sweater featuring rib-knit cuffs and bottoms. Machine washable. Sizes S through XL.

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
for your shopping convenience

Sears

No Monthly Payment on Sears Major Appliances Until February 1975 on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan (there will be a finance charge for the deferral period)

Prices Effective thru Wednesday, Nov. 27

SAVE \$20⁹⁵!

Kenmore *ZigZag* Sewing Machine with Snap-in Buttonholer

Here's Proof You WIN at Sears

Regular \$189.95

\$169

With Portable Case

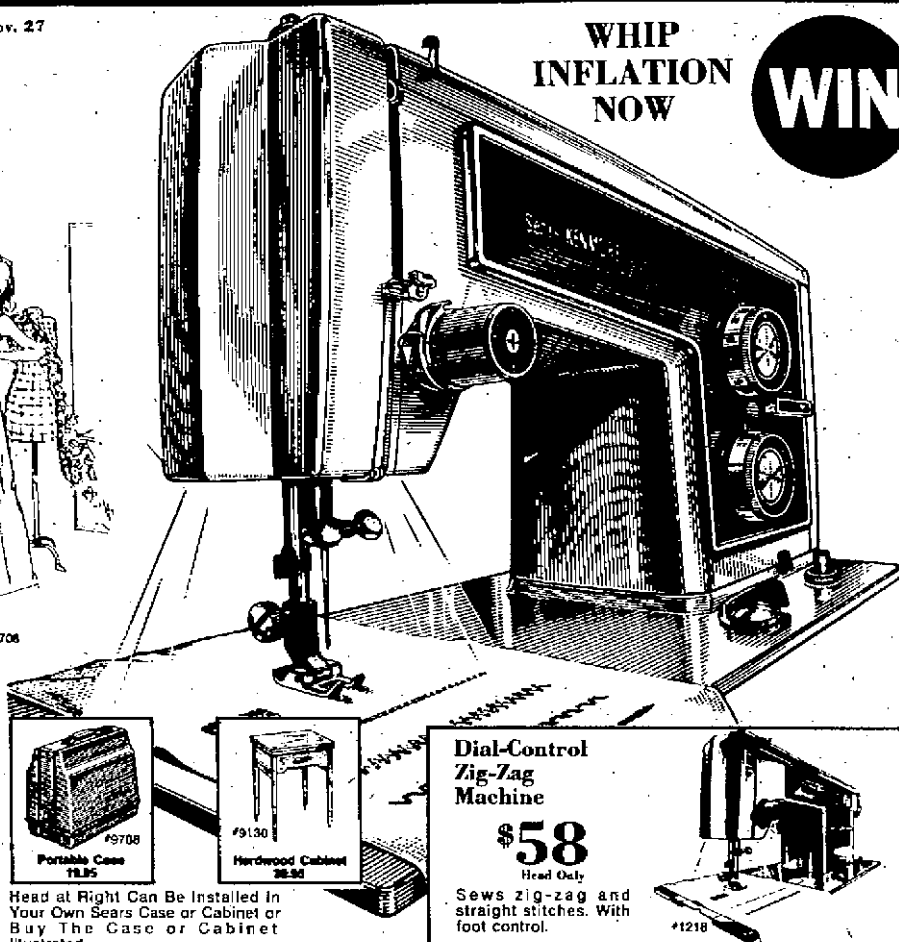
Two s-t-r-e-t-c-h stitches ... straight and rick-rack to sew knits, woven and elastic fabrics. Just dial the stitch! Sews zig-zag and straight, mending, blind hemming stitches Sews 5 sizes of button-holes automatically with attachment. Comes with multi-speed foot control and carrying case.

FREE Sewing Instructions
With Each Sewing Machine Purchase

Prices Effective thru Wednesday, Nov. 27



#1320/8708



WHIP
INFLATION
NOW

WIN



Portable Case
\$9.95



Hardwood Cabinet
\$91.00

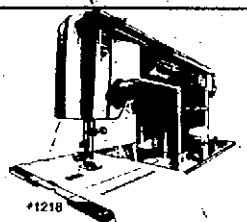
Head at Right Can Be Installed In
Your Own Sears Case or Cabinet or
Buy The Case or Cabinet
Illustrated.

Dial-Control
Zig-Zag
Machine

\$58

Head Only

Sews zig-zag and
straight stitches. With
foot control.



#1218



Page 4

Use Sears Revolving Charge

Men's Leather Dress Shoes
Here's Proof You WIN at Sears

Grained calfskin up-
pers and cushioned
leather linings. Rubber
heels and leather
soles. Many sizes and
widths to choose from.

Regular \$34.99

26⁹⁷

NOW OPEN
SUNDAYS
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
for your shopping convenience



SAVE \$4!

Powerful 700
Watt Blow Dryer

Regular
\$18.99

14⁹⁷

Powerful 700 watt pro-type dryer dries
hair super-fast. Has two heats, two
speeds. Conveniently lightweight.



SAVE \$10!

Rechargeable
Rotary Shaver

Regular \$31.99

24⁹⁷

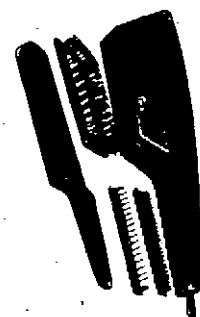


SAVE \$7!

Sears Rotary
Shaver

Regular \$26.99

19⁹⁷



SAVE \$4!

Sears 700W Hair
Styler-Dryer

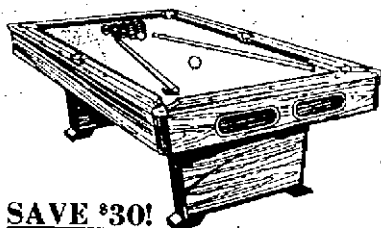
Regular \$17.99

13⁹⁷

Sears

Prices Effective
Through Wednesday,
November 27

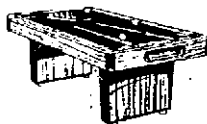
SAVE \$100!



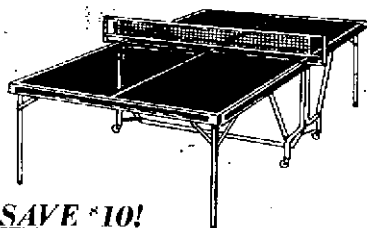
SAVE \$30!

8-Foot Brandywine Pool Table

Warp-resistant 3/4-in. thick Slatene® bed. Wool and nylon billiard cloth. With accessories. **219⁹⁷**



Holiday 6-Foot Pool Table
Sears Low Price **99⁹⁹**
1/2-inch Slatene® sealed composition bed.



SAVE \$10!

Sears Fold-Roll Table Tennis Table

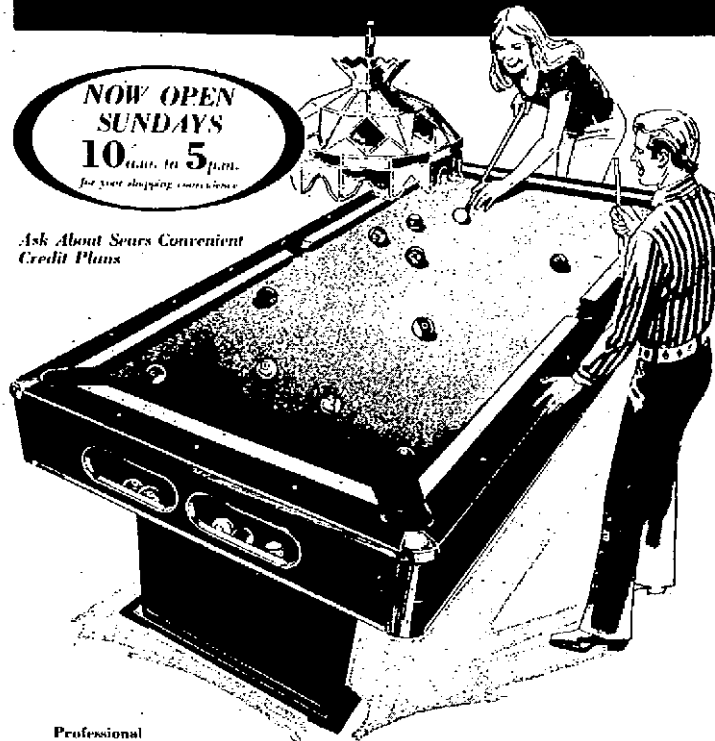
5/8-in. top. With "playback" feature. Steel side aprons. Folds for storage. Regular \$69.99 **59⁹⁷**

\$39.99 Table Tennis Table with 1/2-in. Top **31⁹⁹**

\$8.99 Deluxe Table Tennis Set **7⁹⁷**

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
for your shopping convenience

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



Professional Installation Available at Nominal Charge

Sears 8-Ft. Brandywine Slate Top Pool Table

Regular \$499

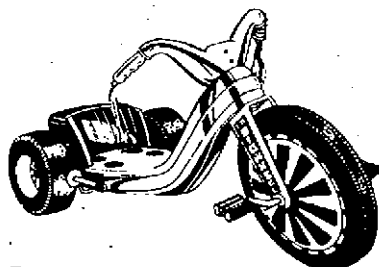
\$399

Includes:

- Two 57" Cues
- Cast Phenolic Balls
- Triangle
- Bridgehead

3/4-in. slate bed. Wool and nylon blend billiard cloth. Top rails resist burns and stains. Dynasteel under structure.

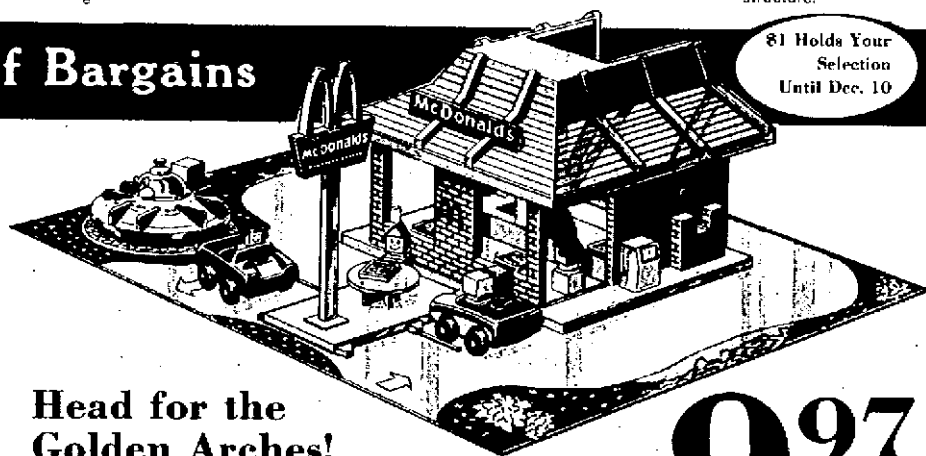
Sears Toy Parade of Bargains



Low Priced! Famous Big Wheel

With steel rear-wheel, handbrake and "saddlebag."

13⁶⁸



\$1 Holds Your Selection Until Dec. 10

Head for the Golden Arches!

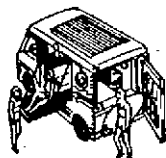
McDonald's is a favorite place for kids and Playskool's wee version will be an appetizing gift! 20-piece set includes 7 play people, 2 cars, a cash register that really rings and more. Mc Donald's®

Sears Price

9⁹⁷



Kenner's Snoopy® Pencil Sharpener
Sears Price **4⁹⁷**
Charlie Brown's best friend is a great pencil sharpener.



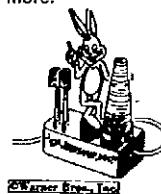
Barbie's Beach Bus Fun on Wheels
Sears Price **8⁸⁸**
Barbie's beach bus holds all her gear and friends. Dolls extra.



Ideal's Scrubbable Rub a Dub Doll
Sears Price **7⁹²**
With wash cloth, soap and a terry robe.



A-Frame Playhouse from Fisher Price
Sears Price **6⁹¹**
Hinged roof opens to show rooms inside. With furniture and a Play Family.



Bugs Bunny® Toothbrush
Sears Price **4¹⁷**
The carrot's a toothbrush. Batteries extra.



Barbie Miss America Beauty Center
Sears Price **8⁹⁶**
Has full-sized head with rooted hair and more.



Mattel's Cathy Quick Curl
Sears Price **8⁸⁷**
15-in. Cathy has shiny blonde hair that sets in a jiffy. Comb and curler included.



RAIN CHECK

If we should run out of any reduced price item during this event, we will re-order for you at the reduced price. This does not apply to clearance items.

**NOW OPEN
SUNDAYS**
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
for your shopping convenience

Sale! SAVE \$10 to \$70!

Dinette Sets

Sears

SAVE \$70!

**Regular \$449.95 5-piece
Modern Style Dinette Set**

Here's Proof You
WIN at Sears ...

379⁸⁸

Elliptical shaped dinette features smoke-color glass top table 46x60-inches. Polished aluminum pedestal type base. Tapered chrome-plated center column. Chairs with see-through smoke color plastic seats.



Prices Effective through Wednesday, November 27

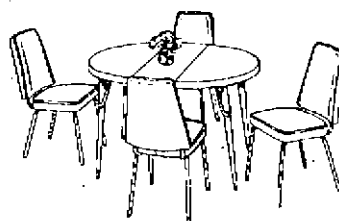
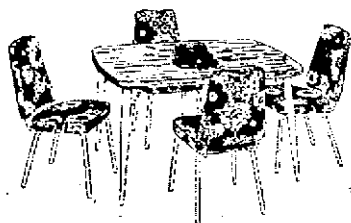
SAVE \$10!

5-piece Modern Style Dinette Set

Regular \$79.95

69⁸⁸

Rectangular table 36x48-in. size with butcher block look top. Orange, white brown floral vinyl covered chairs.



SAVE \$10!

5-piece Yellow and White Dinette

Regular \$99.95

89⁸⁸

Round 36-in table extends to 48-in. oval. Four vinyl covered chairs.



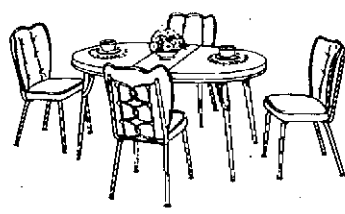
SAVE \$20!

5-piece Modern Style Dinette Set

Regular \$129.95

109⁸⁸

Features 42-in round table with butcher block look top, white base. Four yellow and white swivel chairs.



SAVE \$20!

5-piece Yellow and White Dinette Set

Regular \$159.95

139⁸⁸

Oval table 36x48-inch size extends to 60-inch length. Four comfortable button-tufted chairs.



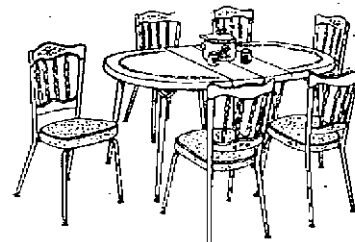
SAVE \$30!

5-piece Modern Style Dinette Set

Regular \$179.95

149⁸⁸

Brown vinyl covered chair seat and back. Butcher-block look 54x72 in. top.



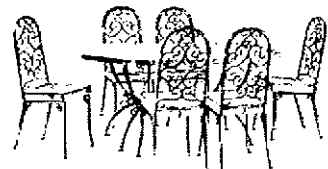
SAVE \$20!

7-piece Country-look Dinette Set

Regular \$189.95

169⁸⁸

Oval table 36x54-inch size extends to 72-inch length. Includes six spindle-back style chairs.



Ask About Sears Convenient
Credit Plans

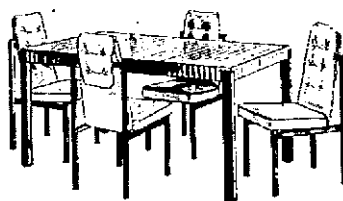
SAVE \$40!

7-pc. Spanish Style Dinette Set

Regular \$239.95

199⁸⁸

Black wrought iron table ... 42x46-inches extends to a 64-inch length. Six high-back style chairs feature wrought iron scrollwork.



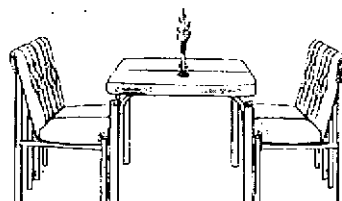
SAVE \$30!

5-piece Modern Style Dinette Set

Regular \$249.95

219⁸⁸

Butcher block look table top in plastic ... 36-inches square extends to 60-in. length. Four high-back chairs.



SAVE \$30!

5-piece Modern Style Dinette Set

Regular \$299.95

269⁸⁸

Rectangular table, 36x48-in. size extends to 60-in. length. Unique suspended leg look styling. Four chairs.



SAVE \$30!

5-piece Modern Style Dinette Set

Regular \$299.95

269⁸⁸

Features 42x46-in. double pedestal base table that extends to 64-in. length. Four swivel chairs.

SAVE \$10 to \$25!

Plush, Fur-ocious BEDSPREADS

Regular \$57.98 and \$67.98

Your
Choice **47⁹⁷**
Twin
Size

Polar Bear-look ... deep and luxurious modacrylic and acrylic pile. Backed with polyester. In wild colors.

Animal Kingdom ... polyester backed furry modacrylic and acrylic pile. In untame colors.

Regular \$64.98, \$69.98
Full Size \$49.97

Regular \$74.98, \$84.98
Queen Size \$59.97

Regular \$84.98, \$94.98
King Size \$69.97

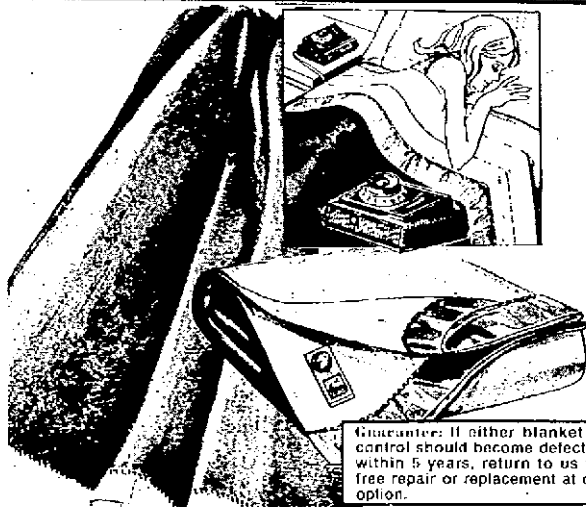
Prices Effective through
Wednesday, November 27



Sears



Automatic Blanket SALE! Buy Now, SAVE!



Guarantee: If either blanket or control should become defective within 5 years, return to us for free repair or replacement at our option.

SAVE \$4 to \$6!

Cozy-Warm "Night song" Machine-Washable Automatic

Regular \$18.99

Polyester, acrylic and nylon with nylon binding. Full range of temperature settings.

14⁹⁹
Twin Size, single control

\$22.99 Full, single control **18.49** \$34.99 Queen, dual control **29.99**
\$27.99 Full, dual control **23.99** \$44.99 King, dual control **38.99**

SAVE \$6 to \$12! Automatic with Deluxe Snap-in Control

Regular \$29.99

\$34.99 Full, single control **27.99**
\$42.99 Full, dual control **34.99**
\$49.99 Queen, dual control **39.99**
\$61.99 King, dual control **49.99**

23⁹⁹
Twin Size, single control



SAVE \$2 to \$4!

Soft, Brushed Polyester Blankets

\$7.99 Twin Size **5.99**
\$10.99 Full Size **8.99**
\$13.99 Queen Size **10.99**
\$16.99 King Size **12.99**

**NOW OPEN
SUNDAYS
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.**

for your shopping convenience

SAVE 30% to 37% Shag Carpet Sale!

SAVE \$3 sq. yd!

**Emeraude with Wonderful
100% DuPont® Nylon Pile**
Easy-to-clean shag is stain resistant. Durable. Keeps its bouncy texture. 7 Colors.

Regular \$7.99

4⁹⁹
sq. yd.

SAVE \$3 sq. yd!

**Resilient "New Love" in
12 Great Colorations**
Dense polyester pile resists crushing, plus repels most stains. A perfect shag for living room or family room.

Regular \$9.99

6⁹⁹
sq. yd.

Professional installation and quality padding available.
Carpeting also available at Sears Catalog and Appliance Stores.



\$42
each
Your
Choice

Canister Vac with 1.6 HP (peak), .75 HP (VCM) One-speed, single fan motor. Includes 7-pc. attachment set. 20-ft. cord. #2440

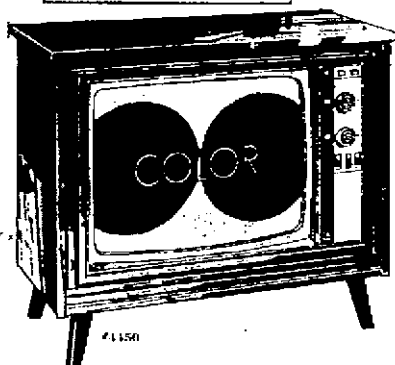
Deep-Cleaning Kenmore Upright Vacuum Cleaner Revolving brush sweeps up deep down dirt, dust. Brush adjusts to rug-pile heights. #3440

Ask About
Sears Convenient
Credit Plans

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT on SEARS MAJOR APPLIANCES UNTIL FEBRUARY, 1975 on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan (there will be a finance charge for the deferral period)

Prices Effective thru Wed., Nov. 27

Sears



SAVE \$10!

Black and White Portable TV

Regular \$109.95 **99⁸⁸**

19-in. diagonal measure picture. "Set and forget" volume control. UHF detent tuning and keyed automatic gain control.

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
for your shopping convenience

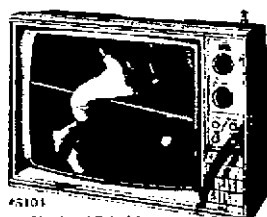
SAVE \$50!

100% Solid State COLOR TV

Regular \$199.95

449⁸⁸

Features include 25-inch diagonal measure picture. Black matrix picture tube. VHF memory line tuning.



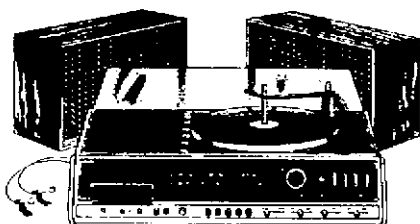
Simulated Television Reception on Screen.

SAVE \$30!

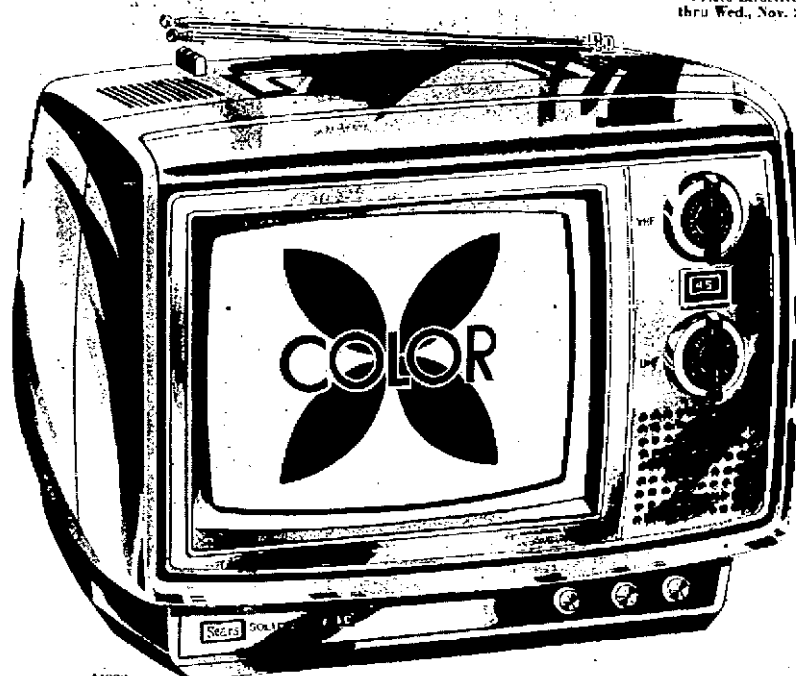
Play/Record 8-Track Stereo Music System

Regular \$259.95 **229⁸⁸**

Automatic record changer. AM/FM stereo radio and even 8-track play/record.



#91731



#1002

100% Solid State Portable COLOR TV

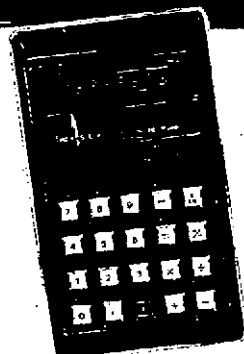
Sears Low Price

Features 9-inch diagonal measure picture. 100% solid state chassis. "In line" picture tube is factory aligned for greater reliability. UHF detent tuning.

Major Appliances Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and All Appliance and Catalog Stores.

\$197

Desk and Pocket Calculators



SAVE \$20!

Sears Slide-Rule Electronic Calculator

Regular \$119.99 **99⁹⁹**

Has memory. Does trigonometric functions, degree/radians, automatic constant, decimal, rechargeable and more.



SAVE \$10!

Sears AC/DC Handy Pocket Calculator

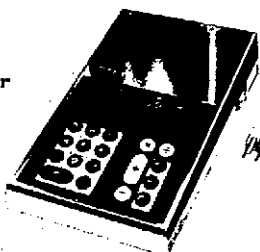
Regular \$59.99 **49⁹⁷**

Does all basic functions plus having a memory that stores answers to use later. Has constant feature, percent key, floating decimal. Includes disposable batteries, AC adapter, and case.

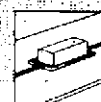
Reconditioned Desk-size Calculator

Sears Price **29⁹⁷**

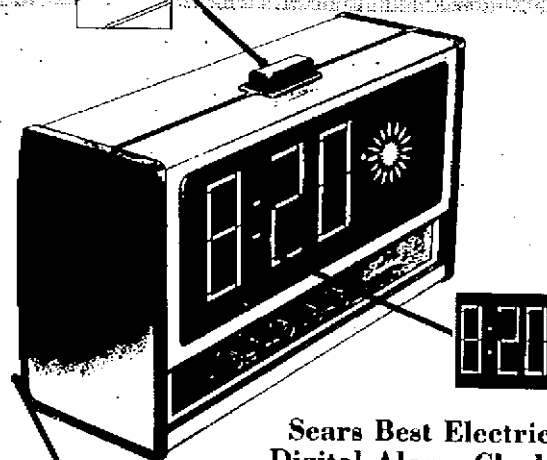
8 digit capacity, automatic decimal, constant feature, percent key. Large read-out.



Repeat arm lever



SAVE \$5!

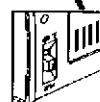


Sears Best Electric Digital Alarm Clock

Regular \$29.99

Extra large luminous digits and your choice of silver-color or gold-color metallic case.

24⁹⁹



Light Control

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT

On Sears Major Appliances Until February 1975 on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan (there will be a finance charge for the deferred period.)

LOWEST PRICE OF THE YEAR

Sears

Kenmore Washer and Electric Dryer Pair



BUY BOTH FOR ONLY

\$299

Heavy Duty Washer

3 wash/rinse temperatures, 2 cycles. 1/2-HP heavy duty motor. Agitator provides vigorous washing action.

Sears Price

\$175

Electric Dryer with Permanent Press Cycle

Permanent press, normal and delicate cycles. "High" and "warm" for normal fabrics. "Air Only" setting for fluffing.

Sears Price

\$135

Gas Model #74201

\$165

Major appliances also available at Sears Santa Ana and All appliance and catalog stores.

Prices effective thru Wed., Nov. 27

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

for your shopping convenience

30-In. Classic Gas Range with Continuous Cleaning Lower Oven

Sears Price

\$329

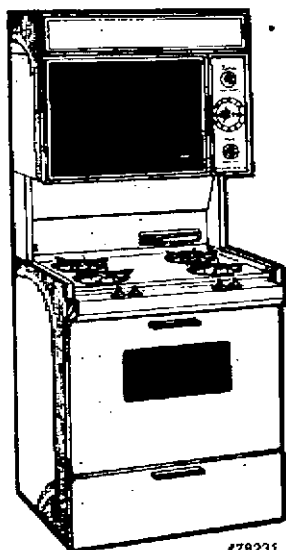
Specially coated oven interior works to clean away food splatters at normal baking temperatures. Range Hood Optional... Extra

30-In. Gas Range with Continuous Cleaning Oven

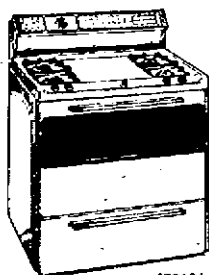
Sears Price

\$219

Specially coated oven interior works to clean away food splatters at normal baking temperatures.



#78231



#72131



#65901/8070

Sears Care Service Protects the value of your appliances anywhere you live or move in the U.S.A.



#63021

SAVE \$50!

All-Frostless, 19.0 Cu. Ft. Model with Icemaker

Regular \$379.95

\$329

13.6 cu. ft. refrigerator, 5.4 cu. ft. top freezer section, deep door shelf. Magnetic door gaskets. Separate, adjustable cold controls.

Icemaker Hook-up to water supply Optional Extra

19.0 Cu. Ft. Frostless Side-By-Side Refrigerator

Sears Price

\$379

12.5 cu. ft. refrigerator, 6.5 cu. ft. freezer. Meat drawer and crisper.

Sears

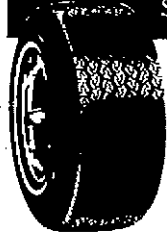
Prices Effective Thru Wednesday, November 27th

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

for your shopping convenience

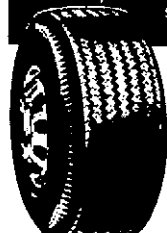
26,000 Mile Guarantee Steel Belted 26



Built with 2 steel belts and 2 polyester cord plies

SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
A78-13	28.00	2.01
C78-13	31.00	2.12
F78-14	32.00	2.17
F78-14	33.00	2.61
G78-14	33.00	2.79
G78-15	37.00	2.86
H78-15	39.00	3.06
L78-15	43.00	3.20

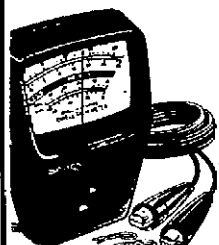
12,000 Mile Guarantee Sears Full 4 Ply Nylon Cord



SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
6.00x13	10.95	1.60
6.50x13	12.95	1.78
6.95x14	17.95	1.91
7.35x14	17.95	1.99
7.75x14	18.95	2.16
8.25x14	19.95	2.32
5.60x15	15.95	1.78
7.75x15	19.95	2.15
8.25x15	19.95	2.31

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Automotive Needs Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and Upland



#2198

SAVE \$5!
Sears Dwell Tachometer

Regular \$29.99

24⁹⁹

Checks the dwell angle for adjusting distributor points. Also RPM's for idle speed.

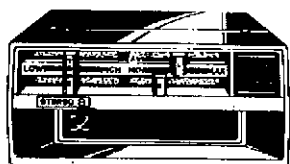


#2123

SAVE \$10!
Regular \$169.99 Testing Kit

159⁹⁹

Includes the best of all Penske tune-up testers needed for ignition and electrical system testing.



#5044

Sears 8-Track Car Stereo

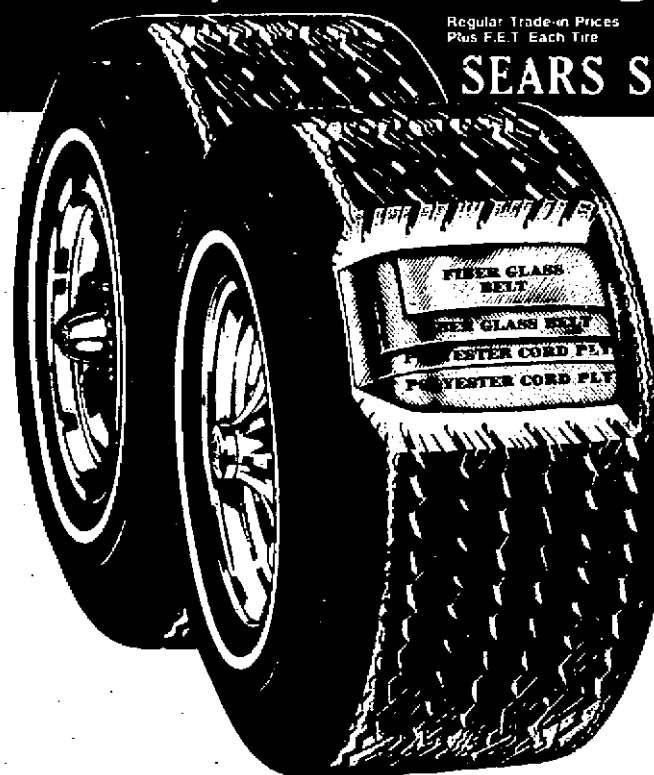
Compact size. Plays all 8-track tapes. Slidged flip away door. Slide bar volume, balance control.

44⁹⁹

30% Off WHEN YOU BUY IN PAIRS

Regular Trade-In Prices Plus F.E.T. Each Tire

SEARS SUPERWIDE "70"



Our Widest Belted Tire 30,000 Mile Guarantee

SAVE \$22.20 to \$35.40 Per Pair

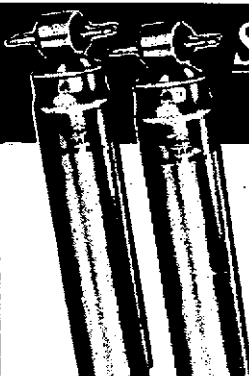
SIZE	REGULAR TRADE-IN PRICE PER PAIR	SALE TRADE-IN PRICE PER PAIR	SAVE PER PAIR	F.E.T. EACH TIRE
WHITEWALLS				
A70-13	74.00	51.80	22.20	1.99
C70-13	78.00	51.60	23.40	2.26
F70-14	88.00	61.60	26.40	2.51
F70-14	92.00	61.40	27.60	2.63
G70-14	96.00	67.20	28.80	2.82
H70-14	100.00	70.00	30.00	3.09
G70-15	100.00	70.00	30.00	2.87
H70-15	106.00	74.00	31.80	3.11
J70-15	110.00	77.00	33.00	3.27
L70-15	118.00	82.60	35.40	3.50

Sears Highway Passenger Tire Guarantee

If you do not receive the number of miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to (1) defects, (2) normal road hazards, or (3) tread wear-out.

We will: At our option, exchange it for a new tire or give you a refund, charging in either case only the proportion of the then current selling price plus Federal Excise tax that represents mileage used, if the tire is unserviceable due to any of the above causes before 10% of the guaranteed mileage is received, the replacement or refund will be made with no charge for mileage received.

Guarantee applies to tires on vehicles used for private family purposes.



SAVE \$3!

Shock Absorber Guarantee
If Heavy-Duty Shock Absorber fails due to faulty materials or workmanship or wears out while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return free of charge, or the purchase price will be refunded. If the defective shock absorber was installed by Sears, we will install the new shock absorber with no charge for labor.

Heavy Duty Shock Absorbers

Regular \$7.99

4⁸⁸ each

Guaranteed for as long as you own your car. Sizes to fit most American-made cars and imports.

Fast, Low-Cost Installation Available

SAVE \$10 NOW!



#2115

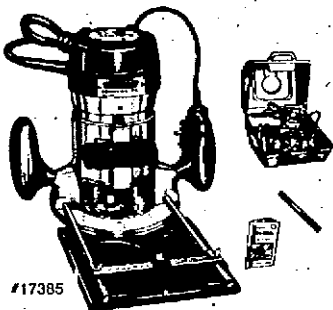
Penske DC Timing Light

Regular \$35.99

Sears best Penske DC-powered with bright daylight-use lens. Checks timing, distributor action, centrifugal advance and governor action. For 6.12 volt cars.

25⁹⁹

Sears



SAVE \$30! Regular \$79.99
Craftsman Router Kit
 Develops maximum 1-HP and 25,000 rpm no load speed. With Permanex® case, bit.
49⁹⁹

SAVE \$17!

Craftsman 3/8" Drill Press
 Regular \$69.99

52⁹⁹

Develops maximum 1/2-HP. Double insulated.
 #1197



Ask about Sears Convenient Credit Plans

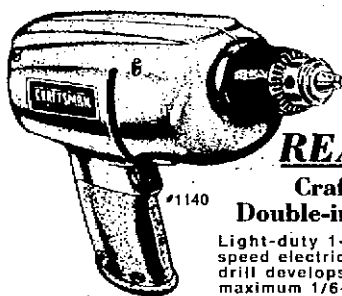
SAVE \$15!

Craftsman Reversible 3/8-inch Type-1 Electric Drill

Regular \$44.99

29⁹⁹

The drill for the man who knows what he's doing. Develops maximum 1/2-HP and 0-1100, variable speed. It's double-insulated... never needs grounding and it's reversible to help back out stuck bits, remove screws. #1145



REAL BUY!

Craftsman 1/4-in. Double-insulated Drill

Light-duty 1-speed electric drill develops maximum 1/6-HP.
 #1140

7⁹⁹

Tools and Paint Also Available at Sears Santa Ana

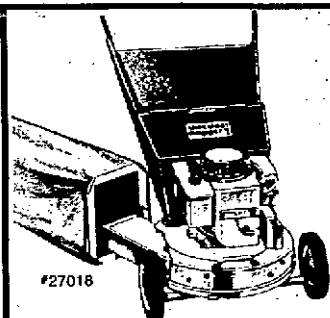
WIN

Whip Inflation Now



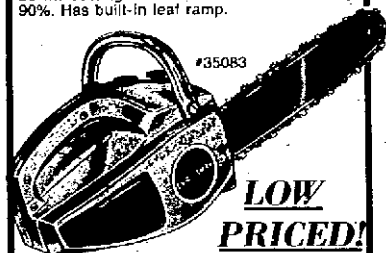
Guarantee
 Craftsman Portable Electric tools are unconditionally guaranteed one year to give complete satisfaction or return for free replacement.

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 for your shopping convenience



SAVE \$40!
8-HP Shredder-Bagger
 Regular \$329.95
289⁸⁸

20-in. cutting chamber. Reduces debris by 90%. Has built-in leaf ramp.



LOW PRICED!
1.9 Cu. In. Gas Chain Saw
 12-in. steel guide bar with Chipper chain. Manual or automatic oiling.
99⁹⁹

25% OFF!

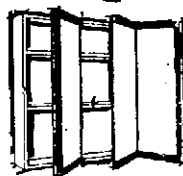


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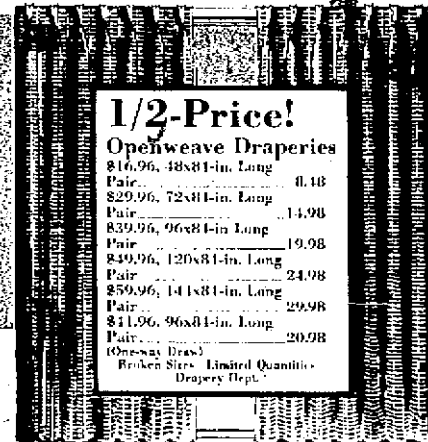
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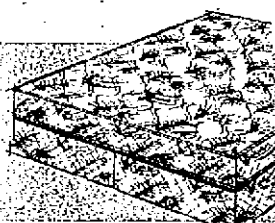
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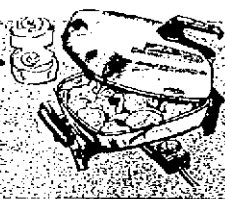
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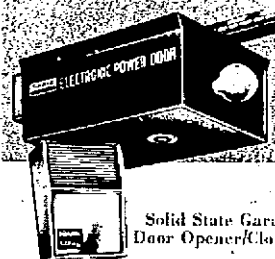
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cover story: **Hairdresser Jon Peters—
How to Get Ahead in Hollywood**
by Charity Hopkins

The Lottery Millionaires
by Mort Weisinger



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Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



Q. I understand that President Ford hopes to make history by appointing the first woman to the U.S. Supreme Court in case there is a vacancy. Do you have any idea who she might be? — Mrs. Clara Jackson, Chapel Hill, N.C.

A. Most probably Mrs. Shirley Mount Hufstедler, 49, of Pasadena, Calif. Mrs. Hufstедler, University of New Mexico, 1945; Stanford Law School, 1949, currently sits on the Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, hears cases in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Hawaii, Alaska, and Guam. The bar considers her one of the outstanding members of the federal judiciary.

Q. Two questions about Henry Kissinger: (1) Did he ever keep a mistress? (2) Is it true that whenever he goes to Moscow the Soviets supply him with their most beautiful women? — I.T., Washington, D.C.

A. While serving with the U.S. Army of Occupation in Germany in post-World War II, Kissinger reportedly took as his mistress the attractive, ash-blond widow of a German officer. The Soviets from time to time have offered Kissinger some of their ripest native beauties, but Kissinger has always declined their hospitality. Whenever he was in the Soviet Union, even when single, he led a monastic life.

Q. Is it a fact that Mexico refuses to allow U.S. oil companies to operate in Mexico for fear of exploitation? — Maurice Ziegler, New York City.

A. U.S. oil companies have not been permitted to operate in Mexico since 1938 when the government nationalized the entire petroleum industry, insisting that oil was a natural resource which belonged to all the Mexican people.

Q. Berry Gordy, the founder of Motown Records—does he plan to marry Marji Wallace, the Miss World beauty contest winner, or is it one of those, "we're-just-good-friends" arrangements? — F. Lewis, Detroit, Mich.

A. One of those "good-friends" deals.

Q. What's happened to Lawrence Higby who in the Nixon Administration was known as "Haldeman's shadow"? Is he still on the federal payroll? — Ellen Ways, New York City.

Q. Last January the Federal Energy Office rewrote a petroleum allocation rule allowing "double-dipping" which has already cost the American consumer at least \$50 million. Allegedly the rule was the brainchild of Robert Bowen, an oil executive on leave from Phillips Petroleum. Who is responsible for permitting this conflict of interest by Bowen and this rip-off of the American consumer? Isn't it William E. Simon, who was in charge of the FEO before he became Secretary of the Treasury? — P.R., Bethesda, Md.

A. Simon was either responsible or irresponsible.

Q. How many children does actress Geraldine Chaplin have and whom is she married to? — Nancy Weatherly, Mobile, Ala.

A. Geraldine Chaplin, one of Charlie Chaplin's eight children by Oona O'Neill (he had two by his former wife, Lita Grey) is pregnant with her first. Geraldine, 30, is unmarried. For the past eight years she has lived openly in Madrid with Carlos Saura, 41, Spanish film director. Saura is separated from his wife, has two children, Antonia, 15, and Carlos, 13, who live with him and Geraldine. Divorce is difficult to arrange in Spain.

Q. Who is the light-heavyweight champion of the world? Isn't he an Englishman? — Mann Edwards, Bangor, Maine.

A. Yes, he is John Conteh, who defeated Jorge Ahumada of the Argentine for the title.

Q. Is it a fact that plastic surgeons in the U.S. military forces perform face-lifts on generals and their wives for which the U.S. taxpayer pays and pays and pays? — D.L., McLean, Va.

A. Last year U.S. Air Force surgeons performed 141 face-lifts, a large share on generals' wives.



CARLOS SAURA AND GERALDINE CHAPLIN

Q. Did Sens. Lowell Weicker of Connecticut and John Tunney of California engage in a fist fight in the Senate cloakroom over the nomination of Connecticut Gov. Tom Meskill to the Second Court of Appeals? — M.J., Appleton, Bridgeport, Conn.

A. No, they engaged in argument on the Senate floor. No fisticuffs of any sort. They are good friends and the two best tennis players in the Senate. It's just that Weicker favors the nomination and Tunney, like the American Bar Association, opposes it.



JOHN CONTEH AND FRIENDS

Q. About the late Ed Sullivan—is it true that he was deaf, dyed his hair, and paid \$1250 for each of his tailor-made suits? — Nick D'Agostino, Port Chester, N.Y.

A. Sullivan was not deaf but he was hard-of-hearing. He did dye his hair, and he did pay \$1250 for his tailor-made suits.

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NOVEMBER 24, 1974

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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

DO WE MARRY OUR MOTHERS?

It has long been held in many circles, psychological and anthropological, that men have a tendency to marry women who resemble their mothers, and daughters have a tendency to marry men who resemble their fathers.

The rationale behind such thinking is that men and women who enjoyed happy childhoods seek to restore the basic relationship they had with their parent of the opposite sex.

To test this premise, Arthur Aron, formerly professor of psychology at the University of Toronto, and his students in a social psychology course, spent a week at the City Hall in Toronto, polling couples who were applying for marriage licenses.

They asked each respondent to answer a questionnaire designed to rate their parents and future spouses on six qualities. They anticipated that the brides-to-be would rate their future husbands closest to their fathers, and the grooms-to-be would rate their future wives closest to their mothers.

What they learned instead, however, was that all the respondents selected a mate with more traits of the mother than the father.

"With regard to important aspects of relationships," Aron and his student researchers concluded, "both men and women seek to repeat in marriage the relationship they had with their mothers."

partner before the year 2000.

That's the prediction of Edward Neilan and Charles R. Smith, who've written a study entitled "The Future of the China Market" for Stanford University's Hoover Institute.

The authors point out that China's foreign trade jumped from \$5 billion in 1972 to \$8 billion last year. Furthermore, "Peking wants its foreign trade to grow at a rate of at least 10 percent per year."

"If China's oil reserves are even a fraction of what is claimed," the authors say, "in a few years China will be in a position to use her earnings from oil and gas to pay for imports of technology and other foreign goods."

READ AND WRITE

If you're planning to buy a 1975 model automobile, you might do well to write away for the "1975 Gas Mileage Guide for New Car Buyers," a free government publication put together by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in cooperation with the Federal Energy Administration.

It's a booklet that lists the estimated economy of more than 250 new cars certified for sale in the U.S. as of Sept. 15, 1974. There is a special booklet for cars that meet the special California emission standards; so if you intend to buy a car in California, ask for the California version.

For single copies write: Fuel Economy, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. For multiple copies of the guide, write Fuel Economy, Federal Energy Administration, Washington, D.C. 20461.



Bill Bontel



Bob Kennedy



Stephanie Edwards

CHALLENGING TODAY

Twenty-two years ago Pat Weaver, who later became president of NBC, created an early-morning television show, "Today," which has continued to dominate breakfast-time TV.

In an effort to compete with "Today" and the "CBS Morning News," the American Broadcasting Corporation is putting together an early morning two-hour TV program, "America," scheduled to premiere on Jan. 6, 1975.

The ABC show will offer as host Bill Bontel, a newsman from New York City; Stephanie Edwards, a featured personality from Los Angeles, and Bob Kennedy, who hosts his own talk show out of Chicago.

In addition, ABC will

offer such big names as John Lindsay, ex-Mayor of New York City, who will appear weekly as a commentator on urban affairs; retiring Sen. Sam Ervin (D., N.C.); former U.S. Attorney General Elliot Richardson, who will comment on politics and national affairs, and Studs Terkel, who will interview workers and comment on labor.

ABC will invest close to \$10 million on "America," expects to run in the red for the first two years, but then gradually to wean away large segments of the "Today" audience.

In television, sameness is what kills all shows no matter how good or of long standing. The feeling at ABC is that NBC has had early morning leadership long enough.

CHINA'S TRADE FUTURE

China will have surpassed Japan as The United States' No. 2 (Canada is first) trading

RETURNING TO POLAND

Approximately 6000 retired

Americans live in Poland, most of them Polish-born and Polish-speaking who came to America as children or young adults.

They prefer to spend their old age in Poland because they can live better there on their Social Security checks than they can in the United States.

For example, a couple with a monthly check of \$200 U.S. exchanges it for 12,000 zlotys. One U.S. dollar is worth 60 Polish zlotys. When cashing U.S. Social Security checks, PKO, the Polish national bank, pays out to the recipient 80 percent in zlotys and 20 percent in so-called "Bonii" coupons. These "Bonii" are used to purchase hard-to-get products from foreign countries and are generally not available to Poles.

To live in Poland, U.S. retirees must first buy a house or apartment through the Polish national bank in New York. Apartments cost somewhere between \$4000 and \$6000 and houses range between \$10,000 and \$12,000.

It generally takes a year or two for housing arrangements to be made. But once they are, and the U.S. citizen arrives in Warsaw, he finds that a man can eat and drink well on \$40 a month. His electricity bill is \$2.20 a month, his phone bill \$1.75. There are no property taxes, no sales tax. A visit to a doctor costs \$1. A set of false teeth costs \$20. Restaurants are relatively inexpensive. Life is peaceful. There are inconveniences and shortages and a lack of creature comforts, but most of the retirees evince no homesickness for the U.S. Midwest, which so many have left.

Several claim that they feel more safe and secure in Poland. They are not particularly interested in politics or the Polish form of government. "It is just a better life," one U.S. pensioner told Intelligence Report. "At least for a man like me who has to live on his Social Security."

Four of the Women Who Made It in National Politics



Rep. Margaret Heckler
(R., Mass.)



Rep. Barbara Jordan
(D., Tex.)



Rep. Marjorie Holt
(R., Md.)



Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman
(D., N.Y.)

POLITICAL WOMEN

What kind of women enter politics in the United States? Why do they want a public career? Are they different from other women or from political men?

Dr. Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, who teaches political science at Georgetown University, answers these and other questions in her book "Political Woman," sponsored by the Carnegie Corp.

After surveying 46 female state legislators, all of whom had served one or more terms (21 Republicans and 25 Democrats representing 28 states), Dr. Kirkpatrick learned that the average political woman "is a fairly attractive, 48-year-old mother of two nearly grown children. Although she has a college education she has rarely worked outside the home. She lives in the small town where she was born and is financially supported by her

reasonably successful husband who has encouraged her to run for office. Running for office was an extension of many years of volunteer community service."

Why does she run? "Because a lifetime of concerned citizen activism convinced her that political office is the only viable means of implementing the programs and changes she wants to see in her community."

How does she compare with her male counterpart? "[She is] less likely to see her office as a political or financial stepping stone...less mobile than her male colleagues, she usually regards the legislature as the final stop in her political career."

Women politicians are also less "on the take" than men. Dr. Kirkpatrick finds them less approachable by lobbies and special interest groups, less subject to flattery, and

basically more virtuous. They have husbands who support them, and there is less need for them to go around with the open hand.

Moreover, Dr. Kirkpatrick points out, the women she researched were overwhelmingly committed to a moralist conception of politics, with the pursuit of the public good as their primary objective.

She believes that there will be no great rise in the number of women politicians in the U.S. without a dramatic change in America's social, educational, and economic priorities. "Far more likely," she concludes, "is the continuation of existing trends towards gradual inclusion of women in power processes."

"Political Woman," published by Basic Books, is the first major report on women in the country's political life. As such, it is an outstanding and truly revealing work on a fascinating subject.

SEX RISING

Married couples engaged more frequently in sex relations in 1970 than they did in 1965. About 21 percent more, according to a continuing national survey analyzed by Dr. Charles F. Westoff, a sociology professor at Princeton University, associate director of Princeton's office of population research, and former director of the Commission of Population Growth and the American Future.

The National Fertility Studies of 1965 and 1970 — the name of the con-

tinuing survey — is conducted randomly among some 5000 married women under 45. Interviews are conducted which reveal that coital frequency is highest among couples using the most modern contraceptive devices such as the pill, the IUD and vasectomy.

In addition to the more widespread use of new contraceptives, another reason for more frequent sex activity seems to be the increased liberation of women. Those women with careers, college educations, and interest in the various women's movements

report a higher frequency of sex relations than those without such interests or background.

A third reason is the increased availability of legalized abortion and "the societal permissiveness and widespread discussion of sex [which] has undoubtedly reduced inhibitions and changed people's behavior." According to the survey data, married couples engaged in sex relations on the average of 6.8 times during a four-week period in 1965 and 8.2 times during a four-week period in 1970.

My FAVORITE jokes

by JACK CARTER



Introducing **FUN MACHINE** ...It Turns Listeners into Players



With just one finger of each hand and the new Baldwin FunMachine you can play a whole band, everything from country to rock to a marching band.

With just one finger of your left hand, the FunMachine automatically plays any of seventeen realistic rhythms. These rhythm sections include a bass, guitar, piano, or banjo, combined with a complete drum section.

One finger of the right hand takes care of the melody.

Exclusive Baldwin ASR can automatically set up the proper solo instrument from over a dozen possibilities.

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FUN MACHINE by Baldwin

EDITOR'S NOTE: Despite his success in show business Jack Carter never takes the easy way out. He refuses to line his act up beforehand, waiting as he steps up to the mike to see what those feelings of anticipation will lead him to. As he says: "I try to make a tough game tougher . . . and believe me I know I can score with an audience without having to be on my feet punching, driving, sweating, but I love the challenge."

Carter likes to play off the place he's entertaining in. For instance, recently in New York's Rainbow Room atop the RCA building in Rockefeller Center, he looked about him and exclaimed to the audience: "It isn't easy to work here because a lot of planes think this is the control tower."

Carter got his first break on Milton Berle's Texaco Star Theater TV show; he's had his own show on NBC, and besides his nightclub act has done dramatic and musical comedy roles.

Among the events that have engaged Jack's love of challenge were last season's "Roasts" on the Dean Martin Comedy Hour. He is particularly fond of George Burns and Jack Benny and has a lot of fun ribbing them, so he commented: "George is so cute. He took Jack Benny to see a risqué movie. Jack sat there crying like a baby and George said: 'For goodness sake, Jack, why are you crying? The picture's not sad!' And Benny yelled: 'It is when you're my age.'" But, shortly thereafter, when they were at a party together George Burns put Jack Carter into his unique comic perspective. Jack was wandering around, hopping from table to table. George, who was talking to Jack's wife, said: "Just look at that Carter go. Thank God. As long as he's alive we know that vaudeville isn't dead."

Here are some of Jack Carter's jokes and stories:

A very elegant woman with expensive luggage walks out of a New York hotel. The luggage is loaded into a cab, and she drives to the dock and the cabbie helps her load her things onto an ocean liner. She says to him: "You know, you're a very nice chap. I do wish to take you to Europe with me so that you can drive me around and I can see things in comfort. You can get to see Europe through the window of your cab." He says: "I'd love to, lady." A crane lifts his cab right onto the ship; they give him a stateroom. In Europe he drives the woman around London, Paris, Madrid—everywhere. They sail back to New York and he puts the lady's luggage back into the cab. The meter reads \$12,842, and the woman writes a check. She says: "Now your final trip—you will take me home." He says: "Where to, lady?" She says: "I live in Brooklyn near Prospect Park." He says: "Oh, no. I won't go there; I always got to come back empty!"

I always forget how wonderful New York City is, the hustle, the bustle. You scramble here and there; you've got to—someone's always chasing you. But they don't use the word mugging anymore; it's called New York acupuncture.

A terrible tragedy in the jungle. A drought. Trees scorched, earth burnt. The animals gathered in the clearing and the king, the lion, stood surrounded by tigers, leopards, elephants, and said: "This is terrible. We're facing death unless we take emergency action." One sleek tiger said: "Why don't we do what we did last time—we'll eat all the ugly animals." And a tiny, shriveled baboon said: "You gonna start that nonsense again?"

The airlines are fighting for business and they keep offering more and more booze—"we'll give you champagne, imported wine." It's drinks in the morning. The minute you hit the plane it's vodka and orange juice, a wake-up cocktail. You get on the plane as a passenger and you get off as luggage—you're stoned.

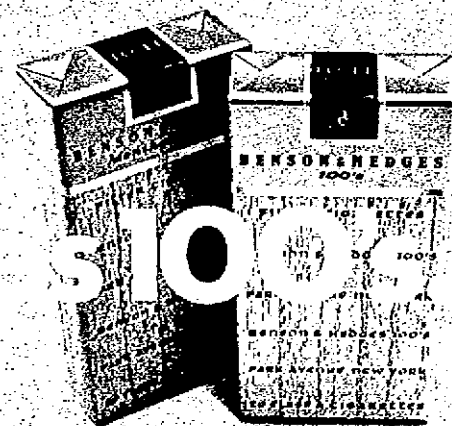
I saw a string of empty cabs go by with all the off-duty signs lit up. I asked a driver: "Are you all on your way back to the garage?" He said: "No, we're just practicing for the Christmas rush."

America's Favorite Cigarette Break.

Benson & Hedges 100's

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

18 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report, Mar. '74.



Menthol or Regular

PHOTO FROM W



Starting at the top: Hairdresser Jon Peters with Barbra Streisand. His hairdo got her head together, now they're together—in love and work. He produced her new album and is producing her next movie.

How To Get Ahead In Hollywood

by Charity Hopkins

BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.

Hairdressing has become the "in" profession here.

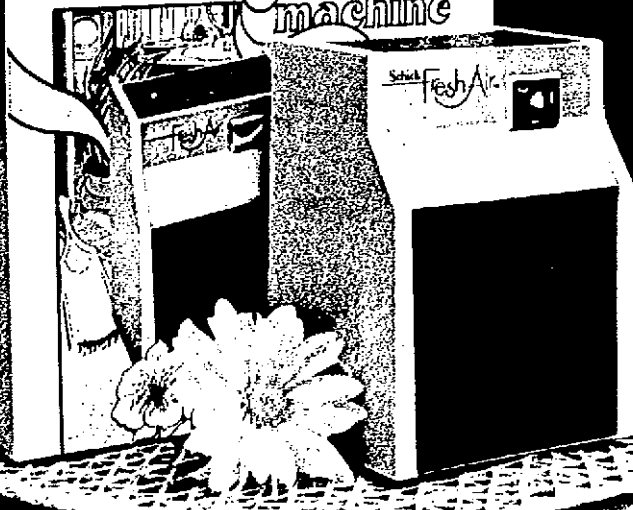
Hip hairdressers now hire publicists, travel around the world with their clients, accept gifts of cars, horses, matched luggage and, most of all, money. These artists, most often men, are sought eagerly as escorts and are courted ardently by the glamorous women they transform from plain Janes to Barbie doll beauties. Vidal Sassoon married actress Beverly Adams. Jay Sebring lived with actress Sharon Tate before they were both murdered by the Manson gang. Ara Gallant dated Faye Dunaway before her recent marriage, and Jon Peters moved in with Barbra Streisand after she admired a hairdo he performed on the set of her film, *For Pete's Sake*.

Trusting him with her tresses, Miss Streisand began to accept Jon's judgment in other areas. She let him produce her next record album, "Butterfly," although Peters' musical experience was limited to Muzak and radio hits he had heard while cutting hair all day. Now Barbra Streisand has named him producer of her next picture, *A Star Is Born*. With no more experience in films than with record albums, Peters is rewriting the screenplay penned by Joan Didion and her husband, John Dunne, a pair of pros.

Going from curlers to credits, Peters is either the Leonardo da Vinci of the brush and comb set, or, as some producers suggest behind their hands, a cocky Svengali out of his depth.

continued

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MARCH OF DIMES

HOLLYWOOD CONTINUED

Born in Los Angeles on June 2, 1945, to chef John Peters and his wife, Helen Pagano Peters, John became Jon about the same time he elected to be a hairdresser—in his early teens. It was the best way, he decided, to meet girls, make money, and buy a fast car. Besides, his uncle owned a beauty shop in Beverly Hills.

Peters married when he was 15, but the name of the girl is his best kept secret. He will talk about almost any other segment of his life—how he went to work for salon owner Gene Shacove after swaggering through Dixie Canyon Grammar School and Van Nuys Junior High; how he left home at 10, bummed around New York, later boxed for a while and got into a lot of trouble.

A second marriage

He tells about his marriage again at 22 to a rising young actress, Lesley Ann Warren, and their son, Christopher. He'll talk about years of Gestalt therapy at Esalen in Northern California. Peters even admits that with four beauty salons around Los Angeles, he's rich. He describes himself as "bright, creative, and talented," will tell you instantly that he got it all by hanging on. Blue eyes peering puckishly under a head of thick black hair, he explains, "I wear a beard because I can look out and not everyone can look in. The definition of a beard is to hide."

If Peters' definition of beard isn't Webster's, it still serves his purpose. His lack of education, his rough edges, his street background are used either engagingly or as weapons.

"I'm a regular person" he says. "I have regular tastes. I'm not any kind of musical buff. My taste isn't overly sophisticated. I have 'plebeian' tastes. How do you say that word? Plebeian? Whatever it's called, that's the taste people buy."

He hollers, too

When this artlessness doesn't work, Peters resorts to four-letter words and boils over with abuse. He hollers. It clears a space around him, but whether it produces a successful album or creates a film remains to be seen.

Producing the album, "Butterfly," Peters admits, was the most difficult job he ever tackled. Still, he maintains, it was just like anything else. A beauty salon or an album has to have a beginning, middle and an end. Lack of technical experience didn't stop him. He simply hired experienced people, then sat down with Barbra Streisand, the best singer in the world, in his opinion, and boldly suggested what songs she should sing. Streisand agreed. Never, he says, did he really believe in a song that Barbra Streisand didn't like, too.

"She's a great kid," he said. "A wonderful kid, really wonderful. I mean in my opinion."

If Peters is to be believed, he not only



Jon Peters with Lesley Ann Warren. He styled her hair and masterminded her acting career, which stopped dead. He also married her when he was 22 and beardless. She is seeking a divorce.

selected Streisand's material, but dreamed up the cover for her new album as well. It went like this: driving along in the car, Peters suddenly thought of using a dab of butter partially unwrapped, with a fly on it. Get it? Butter-fly.

"I just threw it out, and this is where Barbra is totally insane. I said butter and a fly—Butterfly. She said, 'Great!' And that was it. The front cover was done."

The finishing touch

For the back cover, Peters ordered surrealistic butterflies done Art Nouveau around a picture of her, and there was the album, ready for market.

With the same sort of inspiration, Peters has set about producing *A Star Is Born*, which has already been produced twice—in 1937 with Janet Gaynor and Fredric March, and in 1954 with Judy Garland and James Mason.

Four days a week Jon Peters cuts hair in his Beverly Hills shop until noon, then tools over to an office in the First Artists Company building on Warner's lot and works until 8 or 9 at night on the film. Making a movie for the first time isn't easy even for someone so certain that he's "bright, creative, talented—and with taste." It helps, though, to have people around he can communicate with, people who will tell him why, explain, give him reasons. Otherwise, he says, how can he learn? But no one working on that film is so talented he doesn't need some help from its producer, says producer Peters.

After all, a movie, an album or a beauty salon, they all have just a beginning, middle and an end, right?

"The idea for this project came because I was involved with a lady who happened to be the biggest star in the world," he declares. "I live with her. I see a side of her that has never really been seen before. It's a side that isn't necessarily the characters she's been portraying."

"Because she is already a star, I didn't have the kind of problems one usually has to go through to get it together. I just said we'll do this. I didn't have to bang on doors, so to speak."

Barbra Streisand is one of a handful of bankable screen stars. It's easy to get financial backing for her pictures. Even if it weren't, Streisand herself, as an owner of First Artists, has several million in cash assets and could back her own films. About all Peters had to do was to announce Barbra's next venture—*A Star Is Born*—and he was in as her producer.

She'll be singing

Peters selected that property for two reasons. First, Barbra would be singing contemporary songs. It would be terrific for her, he decided. She would enjoy doing it and it would give her an opportunity to be herself instead of some *Funny Girl* character. Second, it would prove a commercially profitable film, his street sense of popular taste told him. Her judgment may be questionable, but her talent is not. His remains to be seen.

After *Star*, Peters dreams of building a film company just the way he has built his chain of four beauty salons. He is thinking about television, writing an original screenplay, perhaps an autobiography. This prince charming thinks big and is cocksure of his success. Film-makers wonder if determination and confidence make up for lack of experience and talent, if ambition is enough.

A man with drive

No question about it, Peters has drive. At 8 or 9 p.m. he leaves the beige and brown air-conditioned office with the surrealistic picture of Barbra propped up on the wall for their house in Holmby Hills or their 100-acre ranch in Malibu. One house came with the Malibu ranch, which is isolated by government land and has access to the beach. Peters has built two more houses there, doing his own carpentry, the way he tells it. He has stocked the ranch with horses, dogs, cats, a lion cub, and planted a garden he likes to tend. His son, Christopher, and Barbra's son, Jason, by actor Elliott Gould, live with them. Peters fittingly enough calls the ranch Disneyland.

How long it will last or he will last with Streisand, no one here dares predict. Meanwhile between hairdos, Jon Peters is making hay.

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The face of fortune: New Jersey plumber Frank DeVito is overcome with emotion upon learning that he won \$1 million in lottery. First thing he did was quit job.

What a Difference a Million Makes!

by Mort Weisinger

Several times a year, about a dozen millionaires, male and female, meet in an elegant New Jersey restaurant. After dining on steak and lobster, they sip fine liqueurs and listen attentively to experts who lecture on investment trusts, estate planning, tax-free bonds and other money matters.

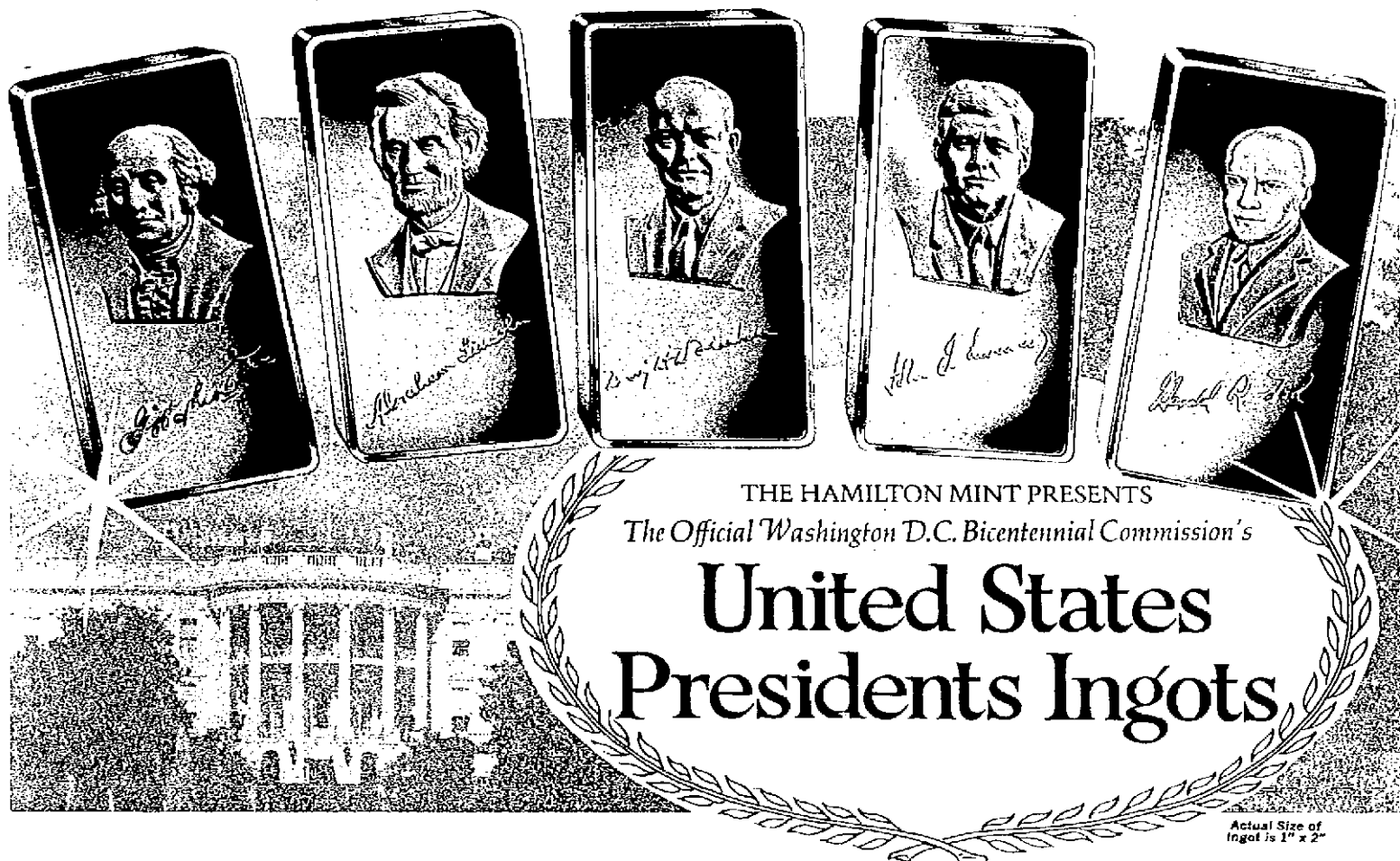
The members of this unique "Millionaires Club" all have two things in common. An unlisted telephone number. And the fact that they made their million overnight by buying, for 50 cents, a winning bull's-eye ticket in the New Jersey State lottery.

At this date the 13 states which run public lotteries—Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Ohio, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hamp-

shire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island—have yielded 105 "instant" millionaires. Actually, these chosen few don't have the million in cash. The grand payoff is made in 20 annual installments of \$50,000. This protects the winner from an enormous tax ripoff—about \$700,000 if he received the prize in one lump. An extra dividend is that there is no chance he can squander his fortune as fast as he made it.

A PARADE survey of these sudden millionaires reveals that their unexpected fortunes have had a surprisingly small impact on their life-styles. It's not that the winners aren't grateful for being able to live much better than average middle-America lives. It's just that their annual take-home check, after

continued



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MILLION CONTINUED

taxes, is about \$32,000. So after fixing up the house, buying some appliances and a new car, taking a vacation, putting cash aside for the kids' education, increasing their church donations, and helping out needy relatives, there isn't that much left. Not enough to buy a yacht or a mansion. Even if they want to buy a swimming pool, at today's prices they have to buy it on the installment plan.

Some winners do indulge themselves with minor splurges, like a sleep-in maid, a gardener, a third car, or an expensive watch. About half the winners retain their old jobs and homes. Others, to escape the notoriety, take their phones out of circulation and, to avoid new-found friends, move to parts unknown. "It's too expensive to remain in the same community," one winner says. "Everywhere I go they call me 'the lady who won the \$1 million,' and home contractors jack up the prices, the charities harass me, and the tradesmen expect bigger tips."

Comfortable feeling

Best, all admit, is the euphoric feeling of financial security for the next two decades—if it isn't eroded by inflation and higher taxes.

In some cases, the prizes have been won by people in sorely pressed circumstances. In others, it hasn't meant all that much. When Walter J. Gorney, a maintenance worker, won \$1 million in the Pennsylvania lottery, he told interviewers he planned to use the first check to help his handicapped son, Ronald, 28. "He lost his hearing to fever," Gorney said, "and I'm going to set him up in some kind of business."

When Mrs. John Mizerak, of Little Falls, N.Y., received the first installment of her \$1 million, she didn't show her husband the check. Instead, she let him feel the raised figures with his fingers. Mr. Mizerak is blind. Bill Decker, a 40-year-old news photographer, got word that he'd won \$300,000 in the Illinois State Lottery the same day that he lost his job with the folding of his newspaper, *Chicago Today*.

Rich get richer

On the other hand, when George Ashton of West Hempstead, L.I., a J.C. Penney Company executive, hit for \$1 million in 1970, he said: "I really don't need it. If it bugs me enough, I'll get rid of it." Last year, a prosperous Massachusetts oil distributor won \$1 million and donated most of it to charity.

Sudden changes in life-style sometimes follow success in the lottery. When Pennsylvanian Mrs. Rosemary Sutton got her first \$50,000 annual payment for the million-dollar ticket in the mail, she cashed the check, packed her clothes, left a note for her husband, and took off for Florida. Two New Jersey widows, Agnes Noweski and Mar-



South Boston student Carol Joyce joyously holds up money-bags after winning grand drawing of the Massachusetts

State lottery. The prize was \$1000 a week for life. Since Carol is only 23, she can hope to collect about \$3 million.

garet Spagnola, report a mail blizzard of marriage proposals since they were announced as \$1 million winners.

But Bronx, N.Y., cemetery worker Leo Ruggiero, 63, reports no great change in his life-style. "I'll just continue my work as a gardener at Woodlawn Cemetery for two more years so I'll be eligible for my \$100-a-month pension," he said when he got news that he was richer by \$1 million. Telephone lineman Ed Henry, who won New Jersey's first \$1 million prize, had ideas of upping his scale of living, and went into the market for a Lincoln Continental. A few months later a friend spotted him

driving a Ford station wagon.

"What happened to your Continental?" he asked.

"Too expensive," replied the millionaire.

Want their cut

Some winners report that friends, relatives and neighbors seem to expect a share of the winnings in the forms of gifts or other largesse. Frank DeVito of Sayreville, N.J., quit his job as a plumber when he hit for \$1 million. A nun for whom he'd been fixing a bathtub for free asked him for a donation to her convent. He sent her a check for

\$200. Another nun, Sister Elizabeth Brown at Marymount College, Tarrytown, N. Y., won \$25,000 and turned it all over to her favorite church.

Estimates of the number of customers who buy lottery tickets in the U.S. run as high as 70 million a year. It's not necessary to be a resident of a lottery state to buy a ticket there, but the purchase must be made within the state, since it's illegal to buy tickets by mail. Similarly, winners must travel to the state to collect. No one knows for sure how many out-of-staters participate, since only winners' names become known. However, several big prizes have been won by non-residents.

For luck, some people purchase tickets in the names of their children or pets. Prizes have been won by cats in Illinois and parakeets in Michigan. In Woodmere, N.Y., 6-year-old Jodi Ann Levine won \$100,000 two years ago. But she'll have to wait 10 more years before picking up the money, because the law says you can't collect until the age of 18.

Advice is free

In Massachusetts, lottery officials have set up a program to give \$1 million winners guidance on handling their sudden pot of gold. They are shown a film narrated by a panel of volunteers, a lawyer, a banker and a certified public accountant.

"To leap in one year from a tax rate of 15 percent to one of 40 or 50 percent can be a harrowing experience," says C.P.A. Mike Cunningham. "We encounter mixed emotions—the winner's jubilation of holding a check for \$50,000 and his chagrin that a hefty chunk is going to be taken away."

Cunningham's counsel to most winners is to sit tight. They are advised to

continued



Irene Halley of Franklin Park, Ill., kisses the first installment check of her \$1 million. To ease their taxes, winners receive \$50,000 annually for 20 years.



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Vineland, N.J., bachelor John Scaglia is surrounded by two beauty queens, Elizabeth Ann Bracken (left) and Suzanne Plummer, after winning \$1 million last September.

MILLION CONTINUED

put the money in a savings account, get an unlisted phone number, and ignore moochers, con men and get-rich-quick advisers while deciding what their goals are, then seek professional advice on how to attain them.

Tax considerations are usually the first to be faced by the winners. The film tells them how they can blunt the taxman's ax by "income averaging." This means they can take all their income from the winning year, add it to their income of the past four years, and divide by five. Depending on a winner's earlier income, he may end up with a net savings of \$6000.

To beat the tax clip, many lottery devotees use the "conglomerate" technique, pooling resources to buy a quantity of tickets each week, with each ticket bearing the names of all in the group. Firemen, telephone operators and teachers form combines, all seeking a slice of the pie.

This strategy has its risk, however. Pennsylvania officials told PARADE: "Clubs have purchased winning tickets. However, our lottery pays only one member as the agent, and leaves the arguments on taxes to the club and the Internal Revenue."

22-way split

In New York, big prizes have been shared and shared by as many as 22 individuals. Opportunities for such split pots are no longer possible. A new law now limits the number of claimants to five, and a few other states are considering similar limitations.

At least one public official isn't happy about lotteries in general. He's U.S. Attorney General William Saxbe. The

nation's top law official has challenged them as illegal on the grounds of three possible criminal violations: mailing lottery tickets or broadcasting results on radio or television; the handling of tickets by banks with federal charters; interstate commerce of lottery tickets.

However, each of the 13 original lottery states has discontinued these practices, and claim they're at least as clean as Nevada's casinos and New York's off-track betting parlors. As a matter of fact, Saxbe or not, a growing number of states, especially west of the Mississippi, are now looking into the possibility of entering the lottery business.

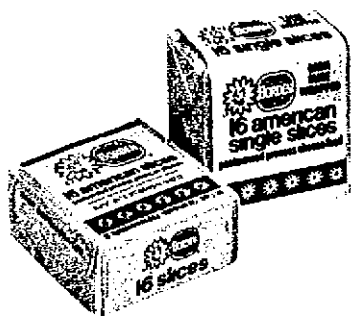
States profit, too

What's in it for them? Quite a bit—judging by the experience of states that already have lotteries.

Current lottery profits have proved a blessing for impoverished state treasuries. In New York they have generated revenues of \$285 million for public education and scholarships. The 828 million tickets sold in New Jersey have raised \$209 million for education and institutions. Massachusetts has distributed about \$100 million to its 351 cities and towns as a form of revenue sharing or local aid.

Pennsylvania's profits of \$151 million are earmarked for rent and property tax assistance for senior citizens, as well as urban transit service for the elderly. Maryland plans to allocate half of its lottery earnings to programs for handicapped children and the aged, the rest for general funds.

Says Lottery Commissioner Ronald Maiorana of New York: "Lotteries appeal to millions because each ticket is a possible magic wand that can make a wish come true. And if you lose, the consolation prize is that your money is going to a fine cause."



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Like the taste of "real cheese" flavor? Then try Borden American Single Wrapped Slices. Remember, we blend natural cheeses into our slices. No artificial fortifiers or flavors. And, we wrap each protein-rich slice individually to seal in all that natural goodness.

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And, if you'd like a taste of the "real good" life, enter our exciting Slice-of-Life Sweepstakes.

A. 1 Winner: A Thomas Cook 14-day Tour for Two. A fabulous trip to London and Paris. Arranged by Thomas Cook World Travel Service, with 500 offices in 54 countries. Includes round-trip air fare, hotels, meals and sightseeing trips. Plus \$250 in Thomas Cook Travelers Cheques. A fantastic trip-of-a-lifetime.

B. 3 Winners: New Hummingbird™ by Air Cushion Vehicles. Goes up to 40 mph; glides smoothly above water, land, snow and ice. All-season fun for the whole family.

C. 12 Winners: Speed Queen Deluxe Washer and Dryer. Family-size multi-cycle washer has normal and washable knits/durable press cycle. Dryer has settings for heavy, normal or delicate fabrics.

D. 55 Winners: A Hohner Folk/Country and Western Guitar. For musicians of all ages. Has a mahogany body, rosewood fingerboard and steel strings. Learn to play in minutes.

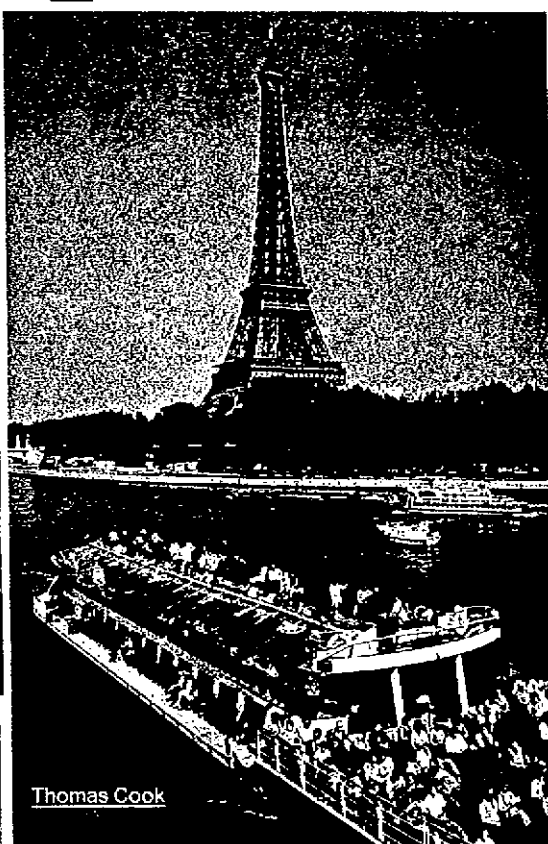
E. 55 Winners: Pocket-Size Remington® Electronic Calculator. Adds, subtracts, multiplies and divides. Does complex calculations and operates on batteries. With carrying case.

F. 110 Winners: Realistic AM/FM Digital Clock Radio. Lets you tell time in an instant. Has a sleek design, lighted slide-rule dial and earphone radio jack. From Radio Shack.*

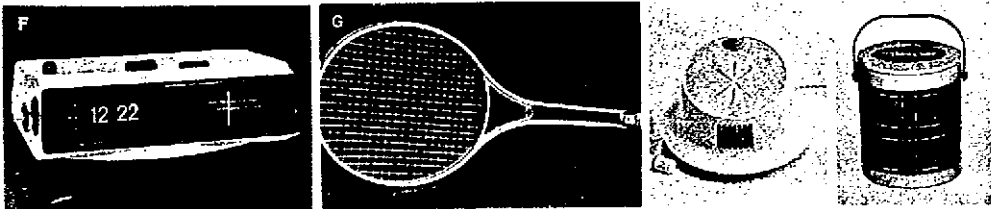
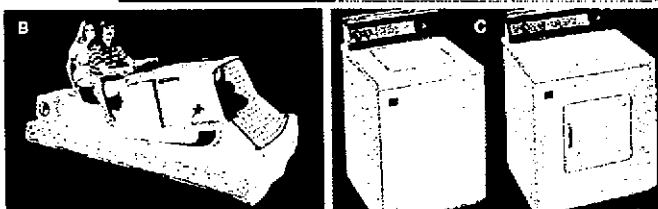
G. 200 Winners: Easy-Grip Chemold® Tennis Rackets. Endorsed by Rod Laver and Margaret Court. Made of sturdy aluminum and strung with tournament grade nylon. Zipper case included.

H. 385 Winners: Waring Aire-Freshenizer™ Clears the Air. Just press a button and release a few drops of freshener scent. Clears the air for hours.

I. 400 Winners: Sturdy 4-Gallon Scotch Kooler.* For picnics or beach. Holds food and drinks for the whole family. Brand new from Hamilton Scotch.



Thomas Cook



OFFICIAL RULES. NO PURCHASE REQUIRED.

1. Write the letter and name of the prize you wish to win in the space provided on the official entry blank or on a plain 3" x 5" piece of paper.
2. Handprint or type your name, address and zip code on your entry. Include with it the front panel from any package of BORDEN AMERICAN SINGLE WRAPPED SLICES, or BORDEN AMERICAN SLICES, or the words "BORDEN AMERICAN SINGLE WRAPPED SLICES" or "BORDEN AMERICAN SLICES" handprinted on a plain piece of paper.
3. Enter as often as you wish, but only one prize may be designated on each entry, and each entry must be mailed separately to: BORDEN SLICE-OF-LIFE SWEEPSTAKES, P.O. Box 2233, Westbury, N.Y. 11590. Entry must be postmarked by January 31, 1975.
4. IMPORTANT: You must write the letter of the prize you want to win on the outside of the envelope, in the lower left-hand corner.

5. Winners will be selected in random drawings by National Judging Institute, Inc., an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. Odds of winning will be determined by the number of entries received for each prize. All prizes will be awarded. Only one prize to a family. Winners may be asked to execute an affidavit of eligibility and release.

6. Prizes are non-transferable and non-redeemable for cash. No substitution for prizes as offered. Sweepstakes open to all U.S. residents, except employees and their families of BORDEN, INC., its subsidiaries and affiliated companies, its advertising agencies and National Judging Institute, Inc. Void in Idaho, Missouri, Georgia and wherever prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Liability for taxes, if any, is the responsibility of the individual winners.

7. For a list of major winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: BORDEN WINNERS LIST, P.O. BOX 2187, Westbury, N.Y. 11590.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Send to:
Borden Slice-of-Life Sweepstakes
P.O. Box 2233,
Westbury, N.Y. 11590

Name and
letter of
prize I
checked.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

ZIP





If you have
a taste for quality,
you'll like the taste
of Kent. —

King Size or
Double K's

The taste of premium tobaccos with the Micronite filter. Kent. America's quality cigarette.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Kings: 16 mg. "tar," 1.0 mg. nicotine; 100's: 16 mg. "tar,"
1.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar. '74.

Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

College Was Never Like This

At the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls, one of the most popular extracurricular features this year is the "Wine and Dine" program.

Program director Russel Davis, a gourmet and oenologist, invites 34 students and several town guests each week to dine with him by candlelight and take part in the pleasures of the grape and gourmet cooking.

"I think," he explains, "that it is the responsibility of college administration and faculty to offer more experiences than are available in the cafeterias and local bars. If we're going to teach students something about responsible drinking, then I think the best way is to introduce them to good wine with good food."

Borg to Monte Carlo

Eighteen-year-old tennis star Bjorn Borg, the darling of the bobby-sox set, recently registered to join the Swedish armed forces for a period of 10 months starting next year when he turns 19.

Subsequently, he decided to move with his family to Monte Carlo where he plans to open a tennis business. Reportedly, the high tax rate he will have to pay in Sweden at his earning level was an important factor behind his decision to move.

Borg announced, however, that he would be glad to participate in the Swedish and Stockholm open tournaments and perhaps play on Sweden's Davis Cup team if selected.



TENNIS STAR BJORN BORG



CHIC IN BLUE JEANS: LIZA MINNELLI (R) AND HER HALF SISTER, LORNA LUFT.

Where Blue Jeans Began

Most young people who wear them haven't the slightest idea of where blue jeans come from. They believe they were originated by Levi Strauss of San Francisco in the 1848 days of the gold rush. Not so.

Denim was originated in the Southern French city of Nimes, a textile center with a weaving history which goes back to the sixth century. About 450 years ago English merchants began importing a blue cotton cloth from Nimes which was called "Serge de Nimes." Over the years de Nimes became "denim."

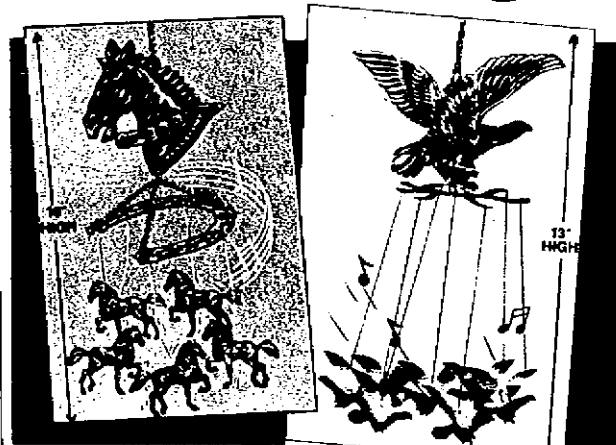
It was Levi Strauss, a German immigrant from Bavaria, who took bolts of denim with him to San Francisco in the late 1840's, sold the tough cloth first for tents, then made them into pants, reinforcing the pockets with rivets.

The "jeans" half of blue jeans also comes from Europe, from Genoa, Italy, where the Genoese sailors wore trousers of blue canvas. Genes is the French word for Genoa, thus Genes became Geanes to the English. Later the Americans adapted Genes into jeans.

Denim in the past 10 years has become one of the most popular cloths in the world, so popular that there is not enough to go around.

2 Brand New \$1.99 Decorating Offers
MAGNIFICENT HORSES or EAGLES

WIND CHIMES



Five magnificent thoroughbreds are strung on nearly invisible wire from a golden horseshoe... topped off by a beautifully finished horsehead. Rich golden and black hammerhead metal, 16" long. \$1.99

Flying Eagle wind chime has a spread-winged eagle above a flock of six eaglettes. All in rich pewter-finish metal. Makes lulling sounds of music in doorway, porch, patio. 13" long. \$1.99

10-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE COUPON
GREENLAND STUDIOS
7397 Greenland Bldg., Miami, Fla. 33059
Enclosed is check or M.O. for \$
— Champion Wind Chime(s) #14372 @
\$1.99 plus 55¢ post. & handl. each.
— Eagle Wind Chime(s) #14373 @ \$1.99
plus 55¢ post. & handl. each.

Name _____
Address _____ State _____
City _____ Zip _____
☐ SAVE \$1.30. Order any 2 wind chimes
for \$3.38 and we pay post.
N.Y. & Fla. res. add sales tax.

AUTHENTIC REPLICA

ANTIQUE cast iron STOVE

Recreated in
Delightful
Miniature



ONLY \$399

Also Available — 5-Piece Oldtime
Cooking Utensil: Miniature Skillet,
2 Pots, Coal Bucket and Shovel.

An exquisite replica of grandma's beloved black cast iron stove... a long-forgotten friend. Recreated in perfect 4 3/4 x 3 3/4 x 3 1/2" miniature, and meticulously crafted with loving attention to realistic detail. The oven door swings open... the damper lid lifts off... and one can almost scent the tantalizing aroma of hot apple pie, or perhaps a Christmas plum pudding. A collector's item extraordinaire! Not a toy, although the little ones would surely love it.

MAIL TO-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE COUPON TODAY
GREENLAND STUDIOS
7397 Greenland Bldg., Miami, Fla. 33059
Rush the following antique replica miniatures:
— Stove(s) #12774 @ 3.99 + 95¢ p. & h.
— 5-Pc. Utensil Set(s) #12775 @ \$1.99
ppd.
Enclosed check or m.o. for \$
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
N.Y. & Fla. res. add appropriate sales tax.

**if you join now and agree to buy 9 more selections
(at regular Club prices) during the coming 3 years**



Shop With
The
American Family
Mail
Shopper

**TIGER
SLIPPER SOCKS**

Zingy fool comfort Stretch-to-fit tiger slipper socks. Gay orange/black nylon acrylic paw print with white felt claws. Looks real. Genuine leather heels, soles. A roaring success with young and old. Real cozy warmth, great casual style. Great for at-home or dorm wear. Striking, unusual style. \$3.98 plus 25¢ hdlg. Holiday Gifts Dept. 810-F Wheat Ridge, Colo. 80033

**CHRISTMAS
SPECIAL**

Baby's First Shoes. Bronze-plated in solid metal. Limited time only! Only \$3.99 a pair. Don't confuse offer of genuine lifetime Bronze-Plating with painted imitations. Money-back guarantee. Also portrait stand (as shown), ashtrays, bookends, TV lamps at great savings. Perfect gift for Dad, Grandparents. **SEND NO MONEY!** For details, money-saving certificate, handy mailing sack write: American Bronzing Co., Box 6533-M69, Bexley, Ohio 43209.

Style
AA



**SIZES
FOR ALL:**
7 to 17
8 to 20
14½ to 24½
26½ to 32½
46 to 52

**NEW
COLORS:**
• GREEN
• BLUE
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Parade Fashion **THE '50 LOOK!**
1313 W. Randolph St.
CHICAGO, IL 60607
"Lovely Fashions by Mail"
**2-Pc. Super-Knit Blazer
Jacket + Jumper Dress**

MADE FOR
EACH OTHER AND
"YOU"! BOTH ARE MACHINE-
WASHABLE 100% ACRYLIC SUPER-
KNIT BONDED TO 100% ACETATE TRICOT
FOR SHAPE—KEEPING PERFECTION! CAN
BE WORN AS A JACKET ALONE... JUMPER-
DRESS ALONE OR CO-ORDINATED EN-
SEMBLE!

SIZES: 7 to 17; 8 to 20

Why Pay \$50?
NOW GET BOTH
FOR ONLY...

\$16.98
2-Pc. Set
Complete

SIZES:
14½ to 24½
26½ to 32½
46 to 52

\$18.98

Style AA—Stunning 5-button long-line Blazer-Jacket with white binding and eye-catching detail, two deep pockets. Princess-seamed Jumper-Dress has body-fit darts in back and a long back zipper closing... can be worn with blouses or turtlenecks or worn alone **YOU GET THIS 2-PIECE DASHING NEW COSTUME COMPLETE!**

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RUSH THIS NO. RUSH COUPON**

PARADE FASHIONS, INC. Dept. P-1117-AAT
1313 W. Randolph St., Chicago, IL 60607

Send the following (Quan.) _____ Knit Outfit(s):

Style	Size	1st Color	2nd Color

☐ **PREPAID ORDER:** I enclose full payment plus 5% (Postage and Handling for one outfit ordered, and 20¢ for each additional outfit). **SAVE C.O.D. CHARGES.** W. Res. add 5% for Sales Tax.

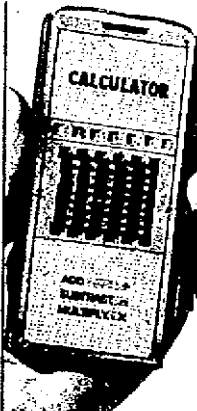
☐ **C.O.D.:** I will pay postman plus postage and handling.

Name (Print) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Zip _____



**POCKET-SIZE
CALCULATOR**
ADDS...SUBTRACTS...
MULTIPLIES--UP TO 99,999.99
ONLY \$1.99!

Automatically Keeps Running

Total To Save You Time ...

Work ... Costly Mistakes!

Our incredible Magic Calculator will turn you into a math wizard! Only \$1.99, yet it performs many of the same functions as the most expensive calculators costing many times this price. Magic Calculator "reads out" 7 digits so you can total entire sets of numbers, all the way up to 99,999.99! Add with it... subtract... multiply—Calculator keeps a running total automatically! Use it at home to balance your bank statement... unscramble your bills... compute your budget. Take it along shopping to tabulate the cost of your groceries—or whatever else you're buying—before reaching the checkout counter! Use it at school... at the office—anywhere you have to deal with numbers. With Calculator in hand, you'll never again have to struggle and fret over long columns of numbers! 5½" x 2¾", it's so skinny and compact you can easily carry it in shirt pocket or purse. Comes with complete easy-to-follow operating instructions. Magic Calculator is only \$1.99—order today!

JAY NORRIS CORP.

25 W. Merrick Rd., Dept. M-402 Freeport, N.Y. 11521
Serving Satisfied Customers
for over 25 Years

**ORDER BY MAIL WITH CONFIDENCE—
30-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE**

Jay Norris Corp., 25 W. Merrick Rd.
Dept. M-402, Freeport, N.Y. 11521

Please rush me _____ Pocket-Size
Calculator(s) @ \$1.99 plus 60¢ shipping
and handling.

☐ **SAVE!** Order TWO for only \$3.35 plus
75¢ shipping and handling.

☐ **SAVE MORE!** Order SIX for only
\$9.00 plus \$1.25 shipping and handling.

Enclosed is ☐ check or ☐ money order
for \$_____

Sorry, no C.O.D.'s—(N.Y. residents add
sales tax.)

PRINT NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

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Only Columbia offers you records, cartridges, cassettes, reel tapes

...and only Columbia offers you

Any 13 records or tapes \$1.97

If you join now and agree to buy 9 more selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming 3 years



MAC DAVIS STOP AND SMELL THE ROSES 239855	THE STING SCOTTS PILGRIM 239533	TOMMY HALL Greatest Hits 245548*	RAY CONNOR The Singles 1969-1973 236885	NEIL DIAMOND His 12 Greatest Hits 231084	HERBIE HANCOCK THRUST 246678*	MARVIN HAMLISCH THE ENTERTAINER 245746	LORETTA LYNN They Don't Like My Daddy 246389*	Carly Simon Hotcakes 239517	Take your pick 12" records, 8-track cartridges, 90-minute cassettes, 24" reel-to-reel tapes * Selections marked with a star are not available in reel-to-reel			
HANK WILLIAMS, JR. Living Proof 246710*	BUDDY RICH THE ROAD OF 67 241315*	BARBRA STREISAND THE WAY WE WERE 239525	STEPPENWOLF SLOW FLUX 245308*	Gershwin's GREATEST HITS 187112	LORETTA LYNN SONNY & CHERRY 244103*	THE BEST OF BREAD Vol Two 243352	BOBBY BOOTH BOBBY BOOTH 243956*	ENNET BERT HUMPHREY My Love 243659	SONNY & CHERRY GREATEST HITS 246348*	VIKKI CARR ONE HELL OF A WOMAN 246181	Boston Pops Fiedler in Rage 246702*	SLY AND THE FAMILY STONE SMALL TALK 244731
ROBIN TROWER BRUCE OF SNAKE 241612	THE STATLER BROTHERS FIND YOU 243360*	DONALD BYRD STREET LADY 241331*	ROGER WILLIAMS THE BEST WE WERE 241026	LEARY LEE LEWIS 148 COUNTRY 245183*	DOBBIE SHEFFY ONE 245183*	SHIRLEY BASSETT And I Love You So 235093-235094	DICK CLARK 20 YEARS OF ROCK 'N' ROLL 232603-232604*	ELTON JOHN GREATEST HITS 236133-236134	TONY BENNETT ALBUM 223131-223132*	THE WHO QUADROPHED 236869-236860	LOGGINS AND MESSENGER ON STAGE 239871-239872	Bobby Goldboro's 10th Anniversary Album 246736-246737*
SPOOKY YOUNG THE MIRROR 246066*	ANDY WILLIAMS THE VOY WE WERE 242768	RUFUS Rags to Rufus 244699*	Marie Osmond My Love 244541*	SHERI DAN PRETZEL LOGIC 241851*	PAUL SIMON IN THE CITY 240382	CONWAY TWILY LOVES ME 246090*	CAT STEVENS CHOCOLATE BOY 241968	BILLY PRESTON THE KIDS AND ME 244988*	QUINCY JAMES BODY HEAT 242727*	Jazz JAZZ 242206	GUY & RALNA COUNTRY 245530*	Sanlana's GREATEST HITS 244459
BOOTS RANDOLPH COUNTRY HITS 241919*	SWITCHED ON ROCK 239939	ROY CLARK THE ENTERTAINER 244541*	JIM GROCE YOU DON'T 225367	JOHNNY RODRIGUEZ MY THIRD ALBUM 244541*	THREE DOG NIGHT HARD LABOR 244541*	JOEY KERR SAY SOMETHING 244541*	LYNN ANDERSON SMILE FOR ME 244541*	THE MIGHTY THE MIGHTY 244541*	BARRY WHITE CAN'T GET ENOUGH 244541*	Redd Foxx 244541*	Redd Foxx 244541*	Redd Foxx 244541*

DETACH ALONG DOTTED LINE AND MAIL APPLICATION IN AN ENVELOPE

Any 13 for \$1.97

8-track cartridges
cassette tapes
reel-to-reel tapes
12-album records

NOTE: All applications for membership in the Columbia Record & Tape Club must be accompanied by a recent photograph and a return address.

COLUMBIA RECORD & TAPE CLUB, Terre Haute, Indiana 47808

I am enclosing check or money order for \$1.97 as payment for the 13 selections listed here. Please accept my membership application under the terms outlined in this advertisement. I agree to buy nine more selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming three years — and I may cancel membership any time after doing so. I am interested in the following type of recording (CHECK ONE ONLY):

☐ Cartridges (AG-W) ☐ Reel Tapes (QU-Y) 1GF
☐ Cassettes (26-X) ☐ Records (MI-Z)

MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one):
(But I am always free to choose from any category)

☐ Easy Listening 2 ☐ Teen Hits 7 ☐ Classical 1
☐ Country 5 ☐ Jazz 4 (records only)

☐ Mr. ☐ Mrs. ☐ Miss _____
(Please Print) First Name Initial Last Name

Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip Code _____

Do You Have a Telephone? (check one) ☐ YES ☐ NO
A.P.O. F.P.O. addresses: write for special offer P307/S75

Send these 13 selections

246306*	227371
246306*	227371
246306*	227371
246306*	227371
246306*	227371
246306*	227371
246306*	227371
246306*	227371
246306*	227371
246306*	227371
246306*	227371
246306*	227371
246306*	227371

ANTHONY FRENKEL THE BEST OF ANTHONY FRENKEL 225367	THE BEST OF BREAD Vol Two 239939	THE BEST OF BREAD Vol One 239939	THE BEST OF BREAD Vol Three 239939	THE BEST OF BREAD Vol Four 239939	THE BEST OF BREAD Vol Five 239939
BILLY JOEL Piano Man 239863*	HOLLIES The Hollies 242511*	JEANNE PRUSTI The Best We Were 244517*	MAHOGANY RUSH CHILD OF NOVELTY 245514*	TRACHTENBERG The Light Brigade 246249*	GEORGE JONES The Grand Tour 246298*
ANDREW'S SISTERS The Best of Andrew's Sisters 236893-236894*	MINNIE RIPERTON PERFECT ANGEL 246033*	ANDREW'S SISTERS The Best of Andrew's Sisters 236893-236894*	MINNIE RIPERTON PERFECT ANGEL 246033*	ANDREW'S SISTERS The Best of Andrew's Sisters 236893-236894*	MINNIE RIPERTON PERFECT ANGEL 246033*

...plus processing and postage. (Multiple unit sets and Double Selections may be somewhat higher.) You may accept or reject selections as follows: every four weeks (13 times a year) you will receive a new copy of the Club's music magazine, which describes the Selection of the Month for each musical interest...plus hundreds of alternate selections from every field of music. In addition, about six times a year we will offer some Special Selections (usually at a discount off regular prices).

A response card will be with each magazine. If you do not want any selection, I just mail the response card date specified.

want only the Selection of the Month or the Special Selection, need do nothing—it will be sent to you automatically.

want any of the other selections offered, order them on the use card and mail it by the specified date.

always have at least 10 days to make a decision. If you ever receive a Selection without having had at least 10 days to decide, you may return it at our expense, for full credit. You'll be eligible for our bonus plan upon completing your enrollment agreement—a plan which enables you to save at least 33% on all your future purchases. Here, indeed, is the most convenient way possible to build a record or tape library—at the greatest savings possible! So don't delay. Act now!

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Terre Haute, Indiana 47808 P307/S75

Shop With The American Family Mail Shopper

TIGER SLIPPER SOCKS

Zingy foot comfort! Stretch-to-fit tiger slipper socks. Gay orange/black nylon acrylic paw print with white felt claws. Looks real. Genuine leather heels, soles. A roaring success with young and old. Real cozy warmth, great casual style. Great for at-home or dorm wear. Striking, unusual style. \$3.98 plus 25¢ hdq. Holiday Gifts Dept. 810-F Wheat Ridge, Colo. 80033

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

Baby's First Shoes. Bronze-plated in solid metal. Limited time only! Only \$3.99 a pair. Don't confuse offer of genuine lifetime Bronze-Plating with painted imitations. Money-back guarantee. Also portrait stand (as shown), ashtrays, bookends, TV lamps at great savings. Perfect gift for Dad, Grandparents. SEND NO MONEY! For details, money-saving certificate, handy mailing sack write: American Bronze Co., Box 6533-M69, Beavertown, Ohio 43209.

15 TERRIFIC IDEAS AS CLOSE
TO YOU AS YOUR MAILBOX

Style
AA



THE \$50 LOOK! 2-Pc. Super Knit Blazer Jacket & Jumper Dress

MADE FOR EACH OTHER AND "YOU"! BOTH ARE MACHINE-WASHABLE 100% ACRYLIC SUPER-KNIT BONDED TO 100% ACETATE TRICOT FOR SHAPE—KEEPING PERFECTION! CAN BE WORN AS A JACKET ALONE... JUMPER-DRESS ALONE OR CO-ORDINATED ENSEMBLE!

SIZES: 7 to 17, 8 to 20

Why Pay \$50?
NOW GET BOTH
FOR ONLY...

\$16.98

2-Pc. Set
Complete

SIZES:
14 1/2 to 24 1/2 }
26 1/2 to 32 1/2 }
46 to 52 }

\$18.98

Style AA—Stunning 5-button long-line Blazer-Jacket with white binding and eye-catching detail, two deep pockets. Princess-seamed Jumper-Dress has body-fit darts in back and a long back zipper closing... can be worn with blouses or turtlenecks or worn alone YOU GET THIS 2-PIECE DASHING NEW COSTUME COMPLETE!

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Style	Size	1st Color	2nd Color

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☐ **C.O.D.:** I will pay postman plus postage and handling.

NEW
COLORS:

- GREEN
- BLUE
- BURGUNDY

NAME (Print) _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
ZIP _____

SIZES FOR ALL:
7 to 17
8 to 20
14 1/2 to 24 1/2
26 1/2 to 32 1/2
46 to 52

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POCKET-SIZE CALCULATOR

ADDS...SUBTRACTS...
MULTIPLIES--UP TO 99,999.99
ONLY \$1.99!

Automatically Keeps Running
Total To Save You Time...
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Our incredible Magic Calculator will turn you into a math wizard! Only \$1.99, yet it performs many of the same functions as the most expensive calculators costing many times this price. Magic Calculator "reads out" 7 digits so you can total entire sets of numbers, all the way up to 99,999.99! Add with it... subtract... multiply—Calculator keeps a running total automatically!
Use it at home to balance your bank statement... unscramble your bills... compute your budget. Take it along shopping to tabulate the cost of your groceries—or whatever else you're buying—before reaching the checkout counter! Use it at school... at the office—anywhere you have to deal with numbers. With Calculator in hand, you'll never again have to struggle and fret over long columns of numbers! 5 1/4" x 2 1/4", it's so skinny and compact you can easily carry it in shirt pocket or purse. Comes with complete easy-to-follow operating instructions. Magic Calculator is only \$1.99—order today!

JAY NORRIS CORP.

25 W. Merrick Rd., Dept. M-402 Freeport, N.Y. 11521
Serving Satisfied Customers
for over 25 Years

ORDER BY MAIL WITH CONFIDENCE—
30-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Jay Norris Corp., 25 W. Merrick Rd.
Dept. M-402, Freeport, N.Y. 11521

Please rush me _____ Pocket-Size Calculator(s) @ \$1.99 plus 60¢ shipping and handling.

☐ **SAVE!** Order TWO for only \$3.35 plus 75¢ shipping and handling.

☐ **SAVE MORE!** Order SIX for only \$9.00 plus \$1.25 shipping and handling. Enclosed is ☐ check or ☐ money order for \$.

Sorry, no C.O.D.'s—(N.Y. residents add sales tax.)

PRINT NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

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Style
Y

**SATISFACTION
ASSURED —
MONEY-BACK
GUARANTEE**

Parade Fashions
1313 W. RANDOLPH ST.
CHICAGO, ILL. 60607
"Lovely Fashions by Mail"

The \$50 LOOK!

*"Glamorous
Toro Wrap"*

... in rich, soft 100% textured
Acetate backed with whisper-smooth
100% Acetate ... crease-shy, hand-
washable ... The Miracle Fabric!

**WHY PAY
\$50?**

Now Sensibly
Priced

\$12.98
2 for \$25

Sizes:
7 to 17
8 to 20
14½ to 24½

**LUSTROUS
COLORS:**
• Navy
• Green
• Red
• Plum

Style Y — Lovishly detailed ... delightfully different ...
curves into a hip smooth shape and flared to be little your
middle ... so quick and easy on and off ... prettiest new
look from now on!

**FOR PROMPT DELIVERY
RUSH THIS NO-RISK COUPON:**

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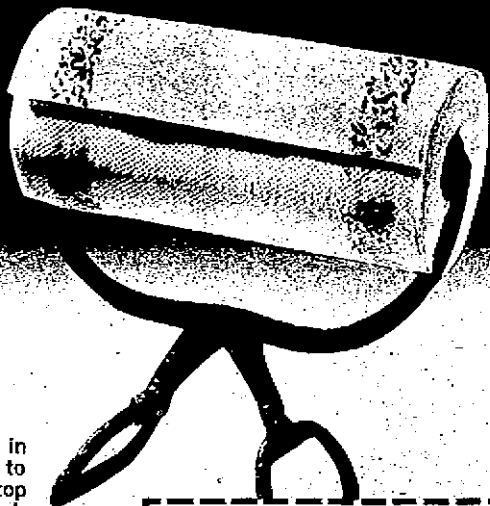
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The Iceman's Special Tongs

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as a cast
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rack!

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\$2.99



Really authentic looking in
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brace firmly on a counter top
no matter how polished.
Tongs work with standard
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It's a nostalgia number for sure but
fun to use and stylishly practical for
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**Order today while supplies
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**Ice Tong Towel Rack
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Save! Two for only \$5.50

Satisfaction guaranteed! Mail handy coupon now!

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Kindly rush **ICEMAN'S TONGS TOWEL RACK**
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plus 75¢ to cover heavyweight postage and handling,
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delighted.

☐ **SAVE MORE:** Order **TWO TONGS** for just \$5.50 plus
\$1.50 postage and handling. Same money back
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(please print)

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☐ Check here for FREE catalog of fine gifts. (Z89938X)

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Take your pick...
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SET WITH SUPER-HARD ZOLATRON STONES...METICULOUSLY SIMULATED BY OLD WORLD CRAFTSMEN

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TO READERS OF PARADE MAGAZINE

18 KARAT HEAVY GOLD

ELECTROPLATE MOUNTINGS **\$10.**

GUARANTEED FOR LIFE

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CLIP OR TEAR OUT TRADING STAMPS
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Write size on each Trading Stamp you send us. If size is unknown, send paper strip. Remit check, money order or cash with this understanding: Each ZOLATRON is warranted against discoloration, cracks or defects. 100% satisfaction guaranteed or money back anytime!

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Diamond
Expert can tell
the difference!*

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4649 Sunrise Sta., Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33304

Please rush ZOLATRON Rings shown on enclosed Trading Stamps. If anyone can detect them from \$1500.00 diamond rings—or if I am not 100% satisfied, I may return them for money back—anytime—no questions asked.

NOTICE REDUCED PRICES FOR 2 OR MORE

☐ One Ring—Only \$10 ☐ 2 for Only \$16 ☐ 3 for \$21

Please add appropriate sales tax

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and
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STYLE NO.
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MICH
MORE

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WITH BUILT-IN SKIN TOP
So natural — LOOKS LIKE
HAIR GROWING OUT OF HEAD

6 WIGS in 1

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LIGHTWEIGHT COMFORTABLE
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BRUSH ON the FACE
or OFF the FACE
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or NO PART AT ALL with
FLIRTATION BANGS



ONE WIG CAN BE Styled 6 ways
Brush in any direction—part anywhere. Easiest, lightest, most wonderful wig ever. Special construction enables you to brush any way and be sure it will stay. Part left or right...brush back for off-the-face beauty...brush bangs for youthful charm. We believe it to be a \$25.00 value. Valmor gives you the best value at low prices. Satisfaction guaranteed on delivery. Money refunded if returned not worn or altered.

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PLEASE SEND ME THIS 6 IN 1 SKIN WONDER WIG
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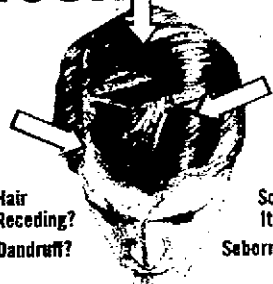
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Here's good news about a new, different hair and scalp treatment that science has developed... a new hope for men and women who have resigned themselves to the loss of hair when due to itchy scalp, ugly dandruff, excessive oiliness or dryness; common symptoms of an unhealthy scalp. It's called Vitacrin Formula and is based on a German medical discovery. It's the only formula of its kind in America, and we believe there is nothing known to science that can do more to save your hair and help combat most scalp disorders.

WE'LL PROVE IT TO YOU! Take advantage of this trial offer and make a 30-day test in the privacy of your home at no risk. Let Vitacrin Formula go to work for you as it is now doing for thousands of men and women here in America. We guarantee satisfactory results or money back! Send your name, address and \$1. plus 50¢ shipping cost for a trial size, or \$7. for the regular size (50 treatments). No C.O.D. Write to Vitacrin, Inc., Dept. P-16, P.O. Box 665, Miami, Fla. 33156.



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\$_____ N.Y. residents add sales tax.

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☐ **SAVE MORE! Order 6 Roach Killer
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All the grace and beauty of the Signs of the Zodiac has been captured for a lifetime in these French design Pewter Plate pendants. They have been created in a special edition to eloquently immortalize the freedom to be yourself. Completely unique, they become the ultimate in gift giving, as well as the crowning symbols of all who cherish the freedom of individuality.

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Please include 25¢ postage & handling each pendant.
SIGNS OR BIRTHDATES: _____

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NAME _____

ADDRESS _____ (please print)

CITY _____

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Brother Al, a man that is loved by tens of thousands. Your letter to him could change your life!

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III JOHN 2

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Write your name and address, check your prayer needs and believe God with Brother Al and the prayer team. Let's take it to God in prayer. He will meet your needs. Yes, He will! As soon as we get this message from you, we will personally see to it that you shall receive "God's Health and Happiness Plan" package for your very own. You'll never forget the day that God opened this door to bless you in all you undertake in this life.

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MARK WITH AN "X" EACH PRAYER NEED YOU MIGHT HAVE.

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1. <input type="checkbox"/> BETTER JOB | 6. <input type="checkbox"/> PEOPLE TALK ABOUT ME |
| 2. <input type="checkbox"/> MORE FINANCES | 7. <input type="checkbox"/> I AM NOT UNDERSTOOD |
| 3. <input type="checkbox"/> SOMEONE TO CARE FOR ME | 8. <input type="checkbox"/> I AM WORDED |
| 4. <input type="checkbox"/> HAPPIER MARRIAGE | 9. <input type="checkbox"/> MY HEALTH IS BAD |
| 5. <input type="checkbox"/> I NEED MORE CONFIDENCE | |

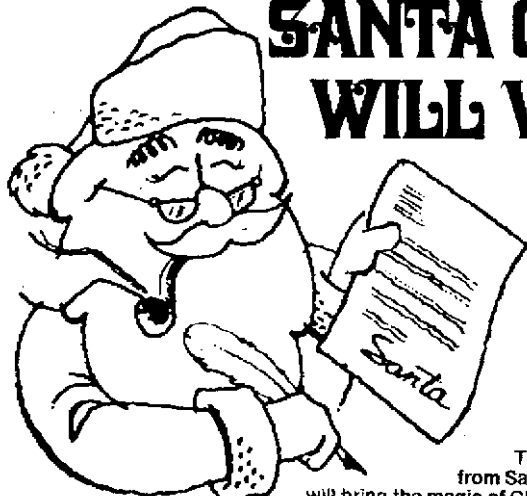
NAME

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CITY

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Mail coupon below along with \$1.00 for each personalized letter.

For additional letters; print each child's full name and address on a separate sheet of paper. **REMEMBER ... FREE! Special toy from Santa (for orders received before Dec. 10)**



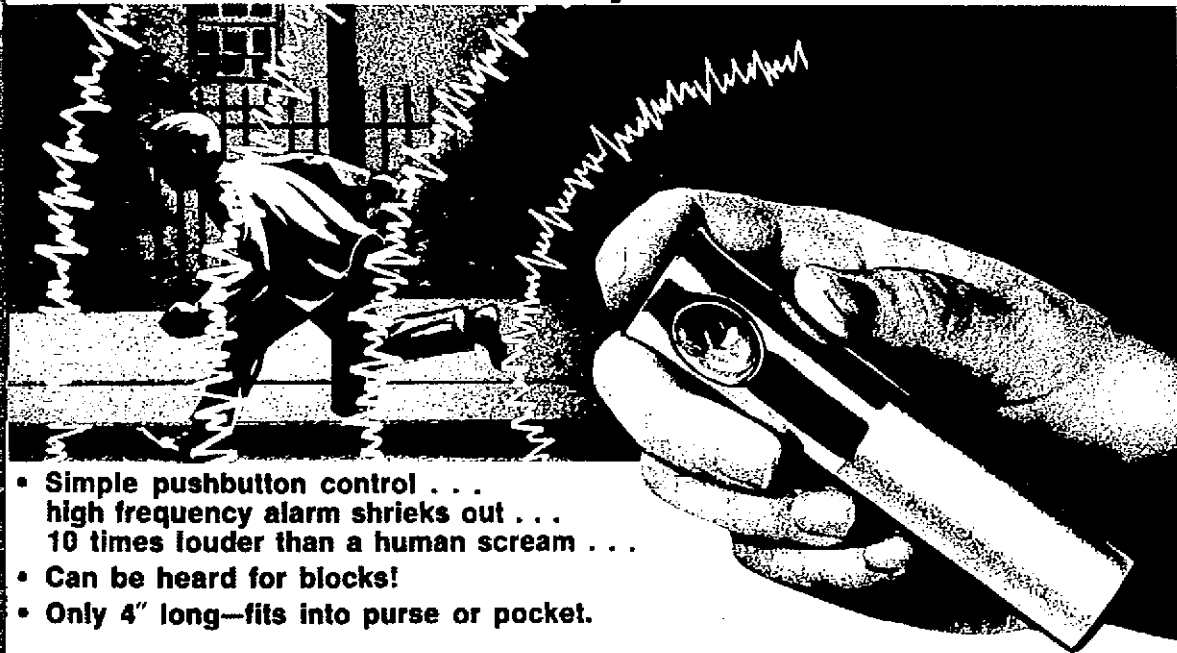
LEWIS ENTERPRISES Dept. D
134 Foxwood Rd. So.
Guilford, Conn. 06437

Santa, please send my child a letter and free gift. Enclosed is \$1.00 for each letter.

Child's Name
Address
City State Zip

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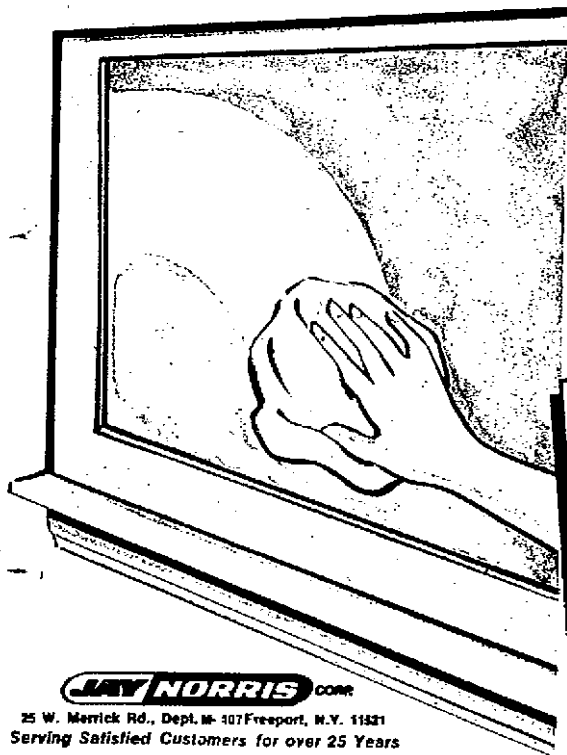
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DAYS
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**MAGIC GLASS CLEANER
MAKES YOUR WINDOWS
SPARKLE INSTANTLY
WITHOUT AMMONIA,
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Use it on windows, mirrors, glassware, crystal—any glass surface you can name. This new Magic Glass Cloth does a lot more than clean—it makes glass sparkle! Each cloth measures a full 252 square inches.

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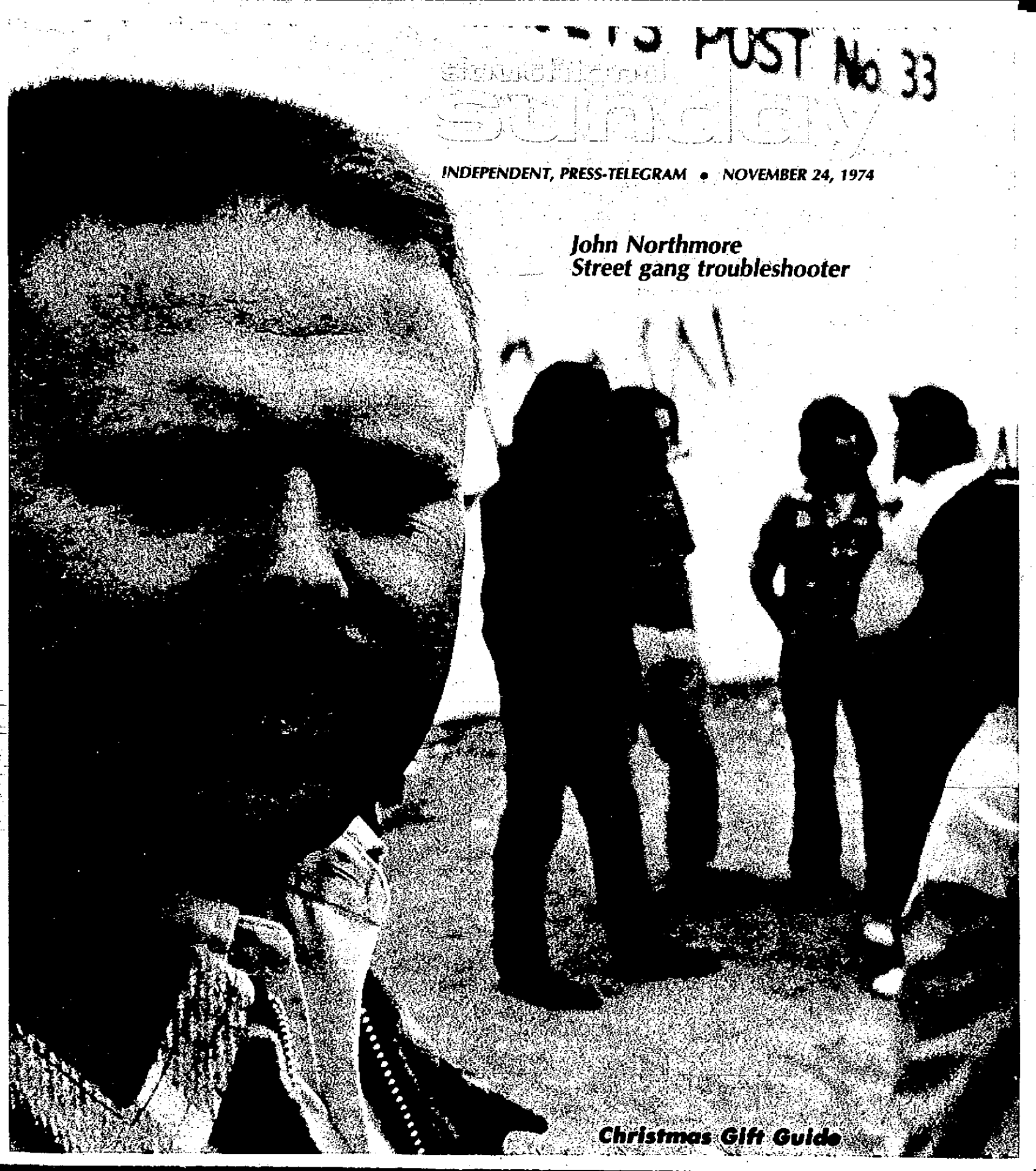
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POST No 33
SUNDAY

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM • NOVEMBER 24, 1974

John Northmore
Street gang troubleshooter



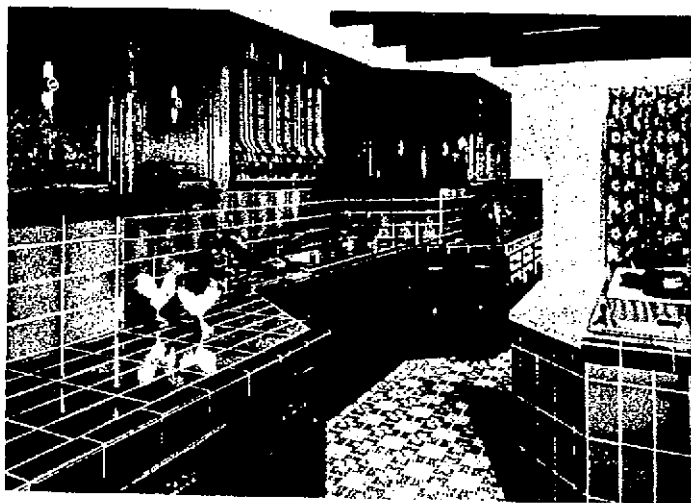
Christmas Gift Guide

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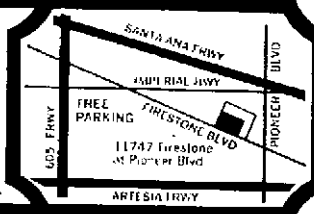
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southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

November 24, 1974

James M. Leavy
Editor

Joanne Norris

Judy Hazlett

Bill Buerge

Associate Editors

Art Director

4 The Wells Report

6 Glad You Asked That!

8 Street gang troubleshooter

John Northmore has a way with young people, especially young people who become violent in the streets. He is a peacemaker among the volatile gangs which periodically find themselves on the edge of warfare.

16 Sylvia Syms Sings Again

A few years ago her doctors decided there was not much hope for Sylvia Syms. She fooled them and is back on stage to the delight of lovers of good music.

18 Feast of Thanksgiving Memories

Some remember the joy and others remember the sorrow of other Thanksgivings. Contrasting memories are presented in two stories celebrating the Day of Thanks.

20 Daredevils on the Wing

It takes courage and skill to stand on your head on the wing of an airplane in flight. It also requires some confidence in the man who is flying the aircraft. Both the pilot and the man who walks on the wing of his plane represent a rare breed of daredevil.

24 Monopoly Mania

Monopoly is more than a game; it is an international phenomenon which allows the players to ruin one another and smile while they are doing it.

32 Gourmet Guide

34 Medicine & You

35 Crossword

THE COVER:



Photographer Roger Coar found teen-gang peacemaker John Northmore in that strange land of street violence he inhabits.

Southland Sunday Magazine is published weekly and is available exclusively each Sunday in The Independent, Press-Telegram. Offices are at 504 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. Manuscripts, photographs and drawings submitted should be accompanied by return postage. All material will be considered, but the publisher cannot be responsible for loss or damage.

(Advertiser:an)

KITCHEN KORNER

by
Robby Robertson

When is the last time you were treated to a really good product demonstration? I'll warrant it's been a good long time and maybe never if you're one of the younger generation. The passing of good old fashioned product demonstration seems to have come about because the great majority of things sold today have a label with "directions" on them. The fact that a product has "directions" included somehow has relieved the manufacturer/retailer of any obligation to show and tell the purchaser how to use and properly enjoy the benefit of their product. Time seems to be a factor. No one has the time for people anymore. What am I leading to anyway? Well it's this. If you're itching for a good old fashioned demonstration on how nice our new kitchens can be... if you miss people being truly concerned... if you would like to be shown just how your modern kitchen can work for you... if you would like to talk with us about your kitchen and be a part of our creating a shiny new one for you... then come on in to our showroom for a good old fashioned demonstration.

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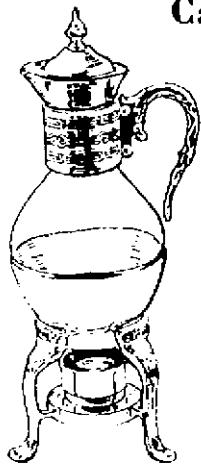
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Wells Report

When the band plays 'conquest' it ain't the same

This coming Saturday at the Coliseum the cardinal-clad Trojans of USC will take on the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. It's a rivalry that goes back some 50 years. Such color. Such tradition.

But I want to tell you, Ralph, it's not the same for me anymore.

The problem is the Trojan Marching Band. You may remember me telling you that I marched with them once as a lancer. Sure, it was way back when the rocks of the earth were still hot, but once a Trojan always a Trojan.

They don't have Trojan lancers anymore, Ralph, at least no male ones. They're all lance persons.

The detail has been entirely taken over by women, I mean, woepersons — no, someone will think I'm putting down the Italians again — I mean, woepersons.

Granted it's cute to have a chick-woeperson — out there swinging her — er — banner, but is it art? Is it tradition?

When I marched with the Trojan band right after Big Two it was a bastion of male chauvinism. During the war they had allowed woepersons in the band, but they were being phased out. When I arrived there were only two woepersons left — both glockenspiel players.

No, Ralph, I am not putting you on. In those days, boys didn't seem to go out much for glockenspiel, I guess. Anyway, it was hard to find male glockenspiel players, so they kept these two female glockenspielists with the band until they could train their replacements.

The rest of the band and all of the lancers were men. Instead of instruments, we lancers carried lances bearing the flags of all the Pacific Coast Conference schools. We were also a skilled drill team. We also did odd jobs like firing the cannon or setting the smoke pots during halftime stunts.

But lancer or musician, there was a sense of solidarity among the band members. I remember once after a particularly fast cadence drill, a sousaphonist saying to me:

"Man, you guys sure blow good flag."

Or was it a sousaphonist? Maybe it was a flugelhorn player.

No matter. We had esprit de corps. The famous trumpet-led charge yell was invented in the Trojan band during the

time I marched with it. It has since been picked up and copied across the country. The charge yell replaced an earlier Trojan band yell.

Rickee, rickee ree, kick 'em in the knee.

Rickee, rickee ralls, kick 'em in the other knee.

While that one was sincere enough, it had no musical accompaniment.

Anyway, the band like the football team was all male in those days. So were the cheerleaders. Chancellor Rufus B. von Kleinschmidt wouldn't even permit girl song leaders.

It wasn't really male chauvinism. He just didn't want them exploited as sex objects.

As I recall the sentiment of the lancers at the time, we didn't agree with the chancellor. We would have welcomed opening the ranks of the lancers to woepersons, or the addition of girl song leaders.

I mean, like on those overnight train trips to the Stanford game at Palo Alto, or the Cal game at Berkeley. You had to stand in line for an appointment to buy the glockenspiel persons a cup of coffee.

Like all revolutions, when the sexual revolution came to the Trojan band, it overdid it. The male lancers were wiped out. All the flagbearers now are female.

That's not necessarily an improvement in status for woepersons. We Trojan lancers used to march in front of the band, all flags flying. Right behind me, I remember, marched one of the glockenspiel players banging away like crazy on her glockenspiel with a little steel hammer.

Nowadays, the all-woeperson flag unit has been sent to the rear of the band.

Seeing those girl lance persons makes you nervous about what will be changed next. When the football team takes the field, I find myself checking the players' padding.

On the other hand, the situation helps you accept middle age. I'm glad I was a Trojan lancer when I was.

None of these kids will even know what it was like to be followed from Exposition Park to 28th Street by a mad glockenspiel person.

By BOB WELLS

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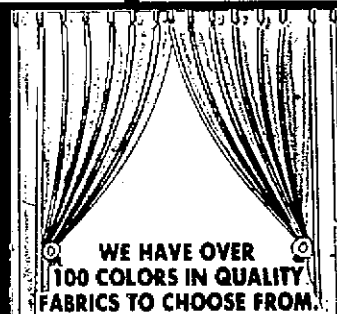
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By HY GARDNER

Q: James Stacy—the actor who lost an arm and leg last year in a motorcycle accident—isn't he going to star in a TV series about a motorcycle daredevil like Evel Knievel?—Denise T., San Jose, Cal.

A: No. What's in the works for Stacy is a TV special, with Steve McQueen teaching him to swim in the ocean, Jean-Claude Killy showing him how to ski, an astronaut instructing him in flying, etc. The special is the brainchild of the new president of 20th-Fox TV, Jack Haley, Jr., who is also planning another featuring his new bride Liza-Minnelli.

Q: Got any idea what politician was the earliest victim of a Martha Mitchell late night telephone call?—Mr. and Mrs. Douglas C., Arlington, Va.

A: Reportedly it was Sen. William Fulbright, who was awakened around 2 a.m. by a call originating in Mrs. Mitchell's Watergate penthouse bathroom. She wanted to chastize her fellow Arkansan for opposing two men the President had nominated for the Supreme Court.

Q: I heard that George Bernard Shaw left a lot of money to Ireland. What for?—John Haigney, New York City.

A: It was not Mr. but Mrs. George Bernard Shaw. She left \$263,200 to "polish the manners of the Irish" because of her love for her native land.

Q: I think Marlon Brando's broken nose gives his face a lot of character. But I'm curious about how he got it. Was it a jealous husband?—Dolores Kaye, Omaha, Neb.

A: No. It happened when he was playing Kowalski in "Streetcar Named Desire" on Broadway. "Some of the backstage guys and me—we used to go down to the boiler room in the theater and horse around," he told Truman Capote. "One night I was mixing it up with this guy and crack! So I put on my coat and walked around to the nearest hospital. My nose was really busted. They had to give me an anesthetic to set it and put me to bed. Not that I was sorry. 'Streetcar' had been running about a year and I was sick of it."

Q: Who's going to play Louis Armstrong in the movie of his life?—Sedalia M., Philadelphia.

A: Flip Wilson's been signed by Paramount to play Satchmo. And Cicely Tyson will probably play Mrs. Lucille Armstrong, his fourth wife.

Q: I've never seen any photos of Barbra Streisand's 5-year-old daughter. But I'm curious. Who does she look like, Barbra or Elliot Gould?—F. O'Dell, Chicago.

A: It's a handsome he, named Jason—not a she—and he is a mini-lookalike for his mother.

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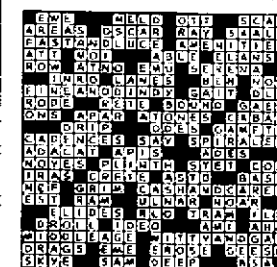
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John Northmore Street gang troubleshooter

By LOUIS VIPPERMAN

A scuffle broke out after a sandlot football game between two rival clubs of teenage boys. The fighting spread quickly, as 200 angry members of one club closed in around 30 boys of the other. The scuffle was about to become a bloody brawl.

Larry Valenzuela, a member of the outnumbered group, told what happened next. "We all started running up the field trying to get away," he said. "The other guys were coming after us. Then all of a sudden, here comes Johnny Northmore driving up. He jumps out of his car and says, 'Hey, hold it! Stop it!' And every one of those guys stopped right in their tracks. So, ever since then," Larry concluded, "I've been one of Johnny's greatest admirers."

Incidents such as this, which took place several years ago at a Long Beach junior high school, are not uncommon today. And John Northmore continues in his role as troubleshooter in the barrios, ghettos and on the streets of Southern California, where he has worked for well over a decade trying to keep young people out of trouble.

Northmore's ability to call a gang fight to a halt with a few quick words is a clear indication of the respect he has earned from the young people's groups, clubs and street gangs he works with seven days a week. Larry Valenzuela, who is now 18 and a recent Wilson High School graduate, gave some of the reasons why he and his peers respect Northmore so highly.

"Trust is the important thing," Larry began. "You know Johnny is honest and open. People my age can talk to him, tell him our problems. There's some kind of magical force within him — I don't know what it is — that enables him to work with young people. A lot of times a kid'll be having some problems at home. There's nowhere else for him to go. Where does he go? He goes to Johnny. Everybody my age in town knows him. He tries just as hard as he can to help. He's good people."

Northmore, who has lived in Long Beach most of his 35 years, graduated from Poly High School and California State University in Long Beach. After working as a counsellor in the city's Boy's Clubs and other youth programs, he joined the non-profit Teen Post organization shortly after its inception in 1965 as a branch of the Office of Economic Opportunity's War on Poverty program. He is now area supervisor for six Teen Post centers: two in Wilmington, and one in Carson, Gardena, Harbor City and San Pedro.

Louis Vipperman is a Long Beach free lance writer.

Other Teen Posts are scattered throughout Los Angeles County in areas where they are accessible to the low-income population. The centers are open to all youths 12 to 21 years of age. In addition to a variety of recreation activities, the staff of each Teen Post offers special counselling in the areas of job opportunities, education and tutoring, the legal system, and information and guidance on narcotics and health.

Working mainly with minority youngsters, Northmore travels constantly throughout the Long Beach-Los Angeles area, keeping in touch with the youths who look to him for help in solving their problems. An interview brought forth some of his views which appear to be at least partially responsible for his successful dealings with youngsters and their problems:

Q: How much of a problem are street gangs?

A: It's an increasing problem. Before, it was a now-and-then situation, a fistfight after a football game, that sort of thing. Now, it's every weekend. It's gotten to the place now where we are really reluctant to have large activities, such as large dances with a thousand kids there at one time. We can't do that anymore. Each barrio doesn't get along with the other barrio.

It used to be a problem just in the Mexican-American community, but now the black community has the same problem. I have to be very careful about where I take any groups of youngsters. I have to stop and think; 'Now, which town is that near? Which gang is near there? Do they get along with the group I'm taking?' You have to figure out all these logistics problems as you go. The groups have become more violent.

Q: What do you think can be done to curb gang violence?

A: I wish I had the magic answer. I really don't know. There are so many groups. There just aren't enough group counsellors to go around.

I relate to maybe 20 or 30 different groups, which may or may not be gangs. Some call themselves social clubs, some fraternities, and some say, 'We're just a group of friends.' But there are a lot of groups no one relates to. There aren't enough gang workers in the right places, in the outlying areas.

Q: What are the most volatile groups you work with currently?

A: Right now the most aggressive groups in this particular area, even though it's a small barrio, are the Harbor City gangs. So I spend probably half my time working in the Harbor City barrio. We have some successes, getting

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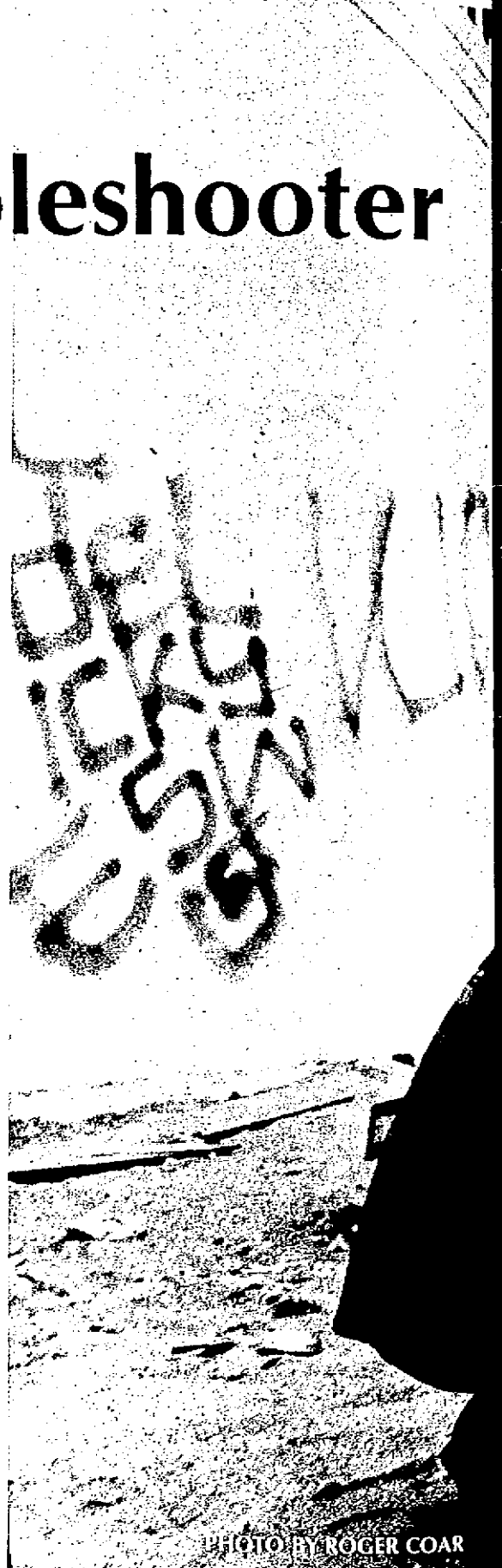
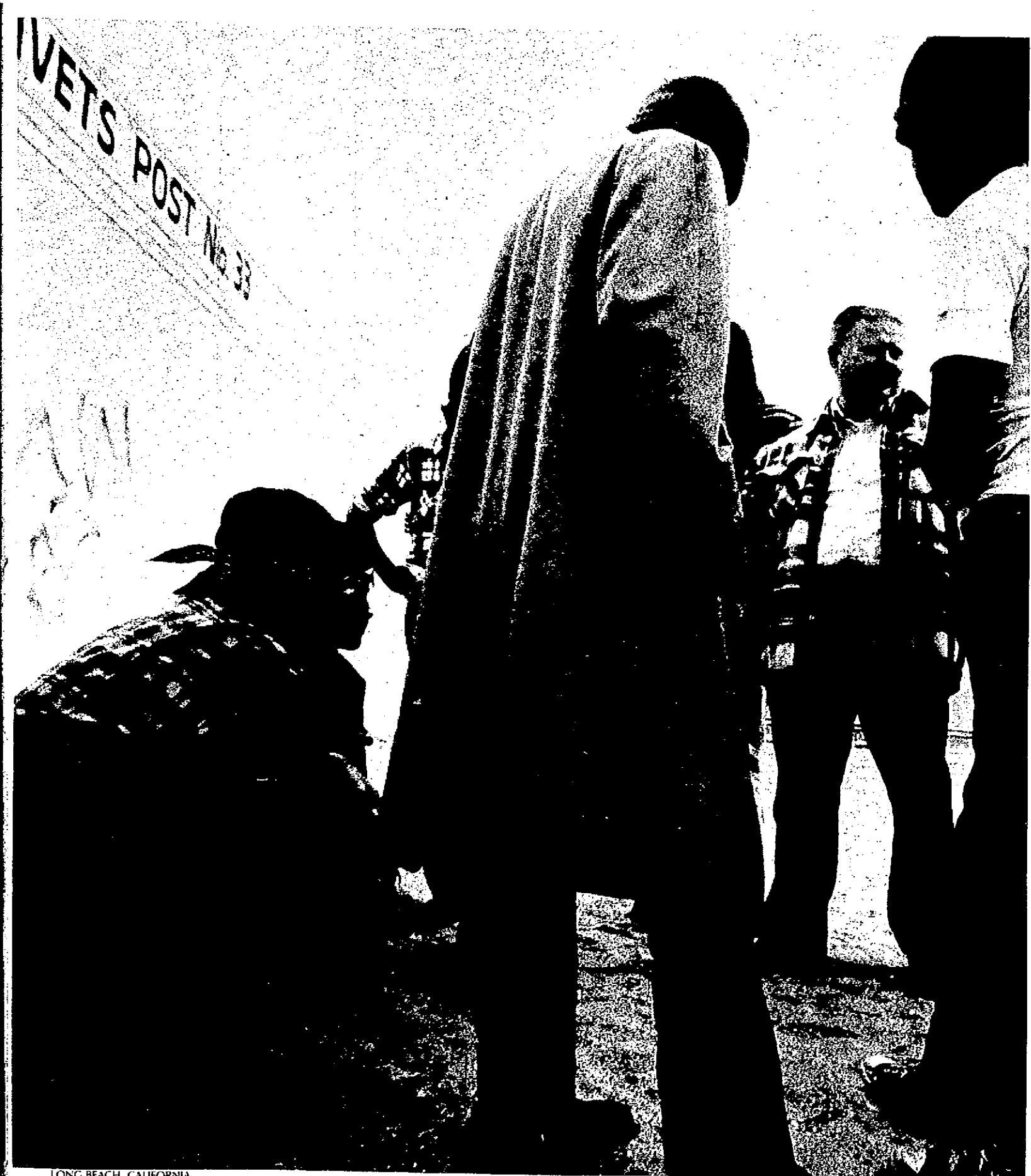


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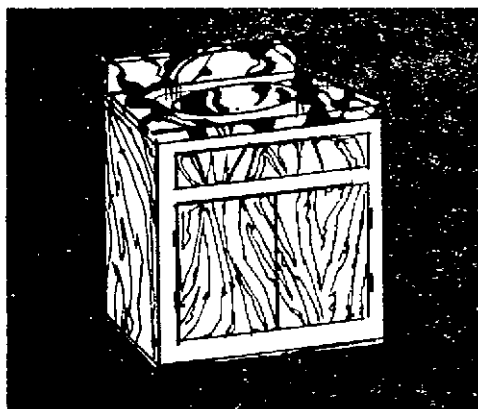


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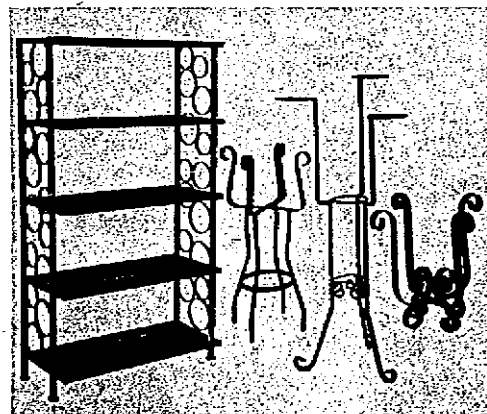
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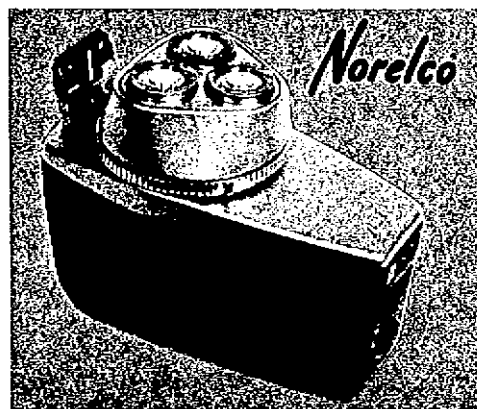
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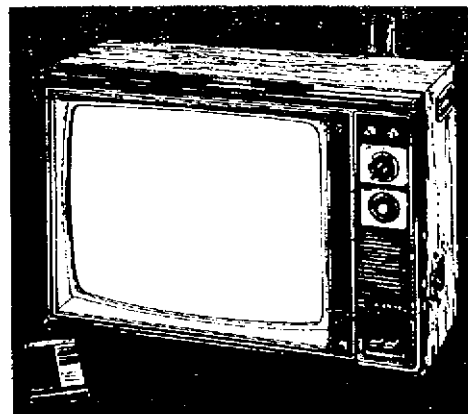
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Northmore

(Continued from page 9)

more and more of the minority youngsters involved in school and leadership capacities, and we have some failures.

One success was with a youngster who was afraid he might get beaten up by the police if he turned himself in. So he asked me to go along with him. As a result, they were super-nice if anything, as far as making the arrest.

Q: Have you ever been physically threatened by a gang?

A: No I haven't. Maybe I've been lucky. The groups know that I work with a large variety of other groups, and maybe they know that if they were to physically assault me, all kinds of groups would descend upon them. I'm not saying this is necessarily good, but this is perhaps one of the things that goes on in their minds.

I think it's just a matter of the manner by which you conduct yourself. If you act like you're afraid, the kids pick this up. If you act like you're not the least bit concerned, and you have the situation well in hand, and you know enough street jargon, you can get along.

Q: What would you advise young people to do if they were threatened by a hostile group with no one there to help them?

A: Initially, I'd try to get them to follow my lead and talk their way out of the problem, if that's possible. Try to defer the problem, try to find some reason why that particular area is not a good place to fight. You know, 'The man is around here quite a bit.' Or, 'Hey, this school is a righteous bust. If you want to fight, let's meet on Saturday afternoon.' Quite often, by deferring the time and place of physical combat, since time is a great healer, maybe things can be calmed down. If that fails, and you're outnumbered, run like hell.

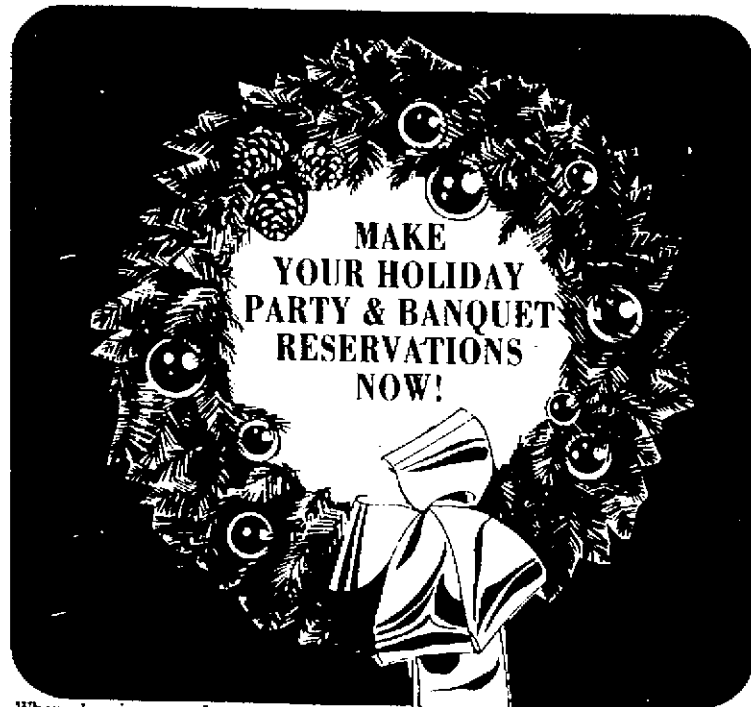
Q: I understand that you are on call day and night for emergency situations. What are some of the problems that require immediate action?

A: It varies; it's never the same. Maybe there's been a shooting in the area. You get a call, 'You better get over here right now, because the rest of the kids are cleaning their guns, ready to go back to the barrio and do them in.' So, you've got to run over there and try to counsel and guide. Hopefully, you'll prevail and they won't go back and immediately get retribution. We've had a lot of these incidents.

The normal problem, of course, would be, 'Junior's in jail. What do I do now? I can't find out what he's in jail for.' Many times the parents don't speak English that well, but only speak Samoan or Spanish. Maybe they've gone to the police station and gotten the run-around and they've come back in tears. So you go with them and talk to the officers. Usually, once they see some professional person involved, if they haven't been cooperative in the past, they will be when you're there. Or maybe the parents didn't understand the language, and you have to translate for them.

Q: What other kinds of late-nite problems do you encounter?

A: During the summertime, for instance, youngsters work. We try to give them advice and counsel on how to save their money and spend their money. But not many teenagers always take advice and counsel. They take



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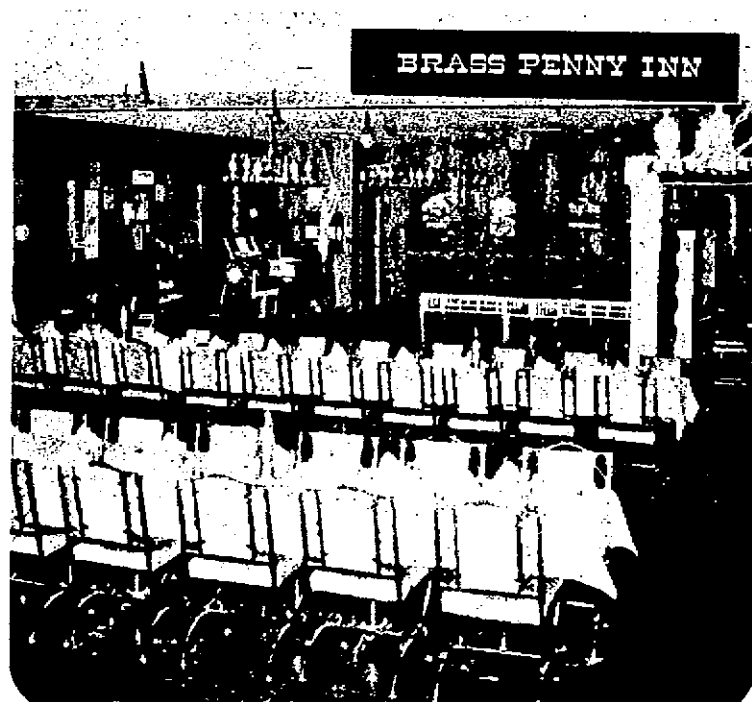
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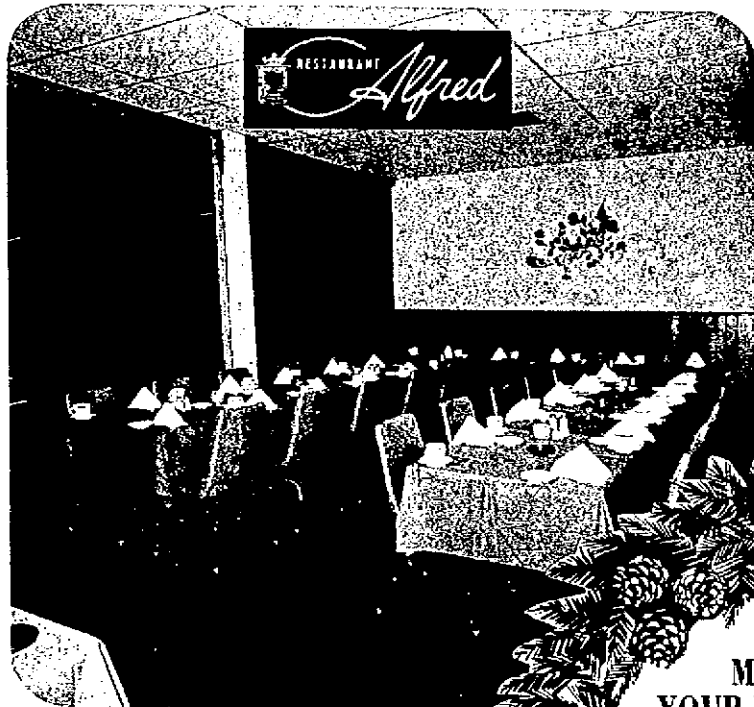
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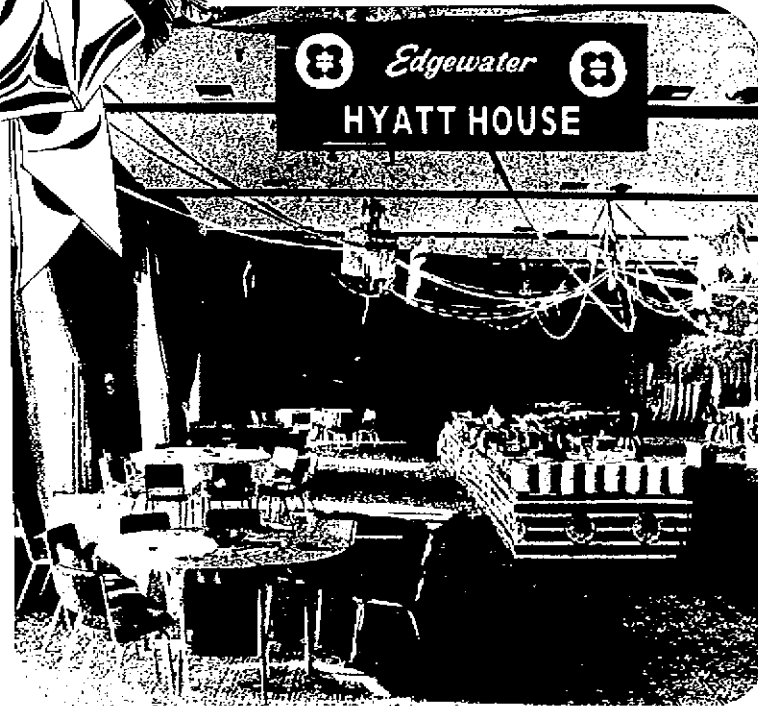
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their money and buy these hundred-dollar wonder cars. Then you get the call from East Los Angeles that the car doesn't run and it's three in the morning and their girlfriend is still with them. So you get out of your nice warm bed and crawl up there at three in the morning and drive them home. Maybe the car gets back, and maybe it doesn't.

Sometimes, it's a situation of emergency housing. Maybe mother and father go off to a

party, get drunk and thrown in jail. And there are the kids at home, and Junior's worried about his younger brothers and how they're going to eat in the morning. So you have to scrounge around and find a place to stay and food to eat. My work is full of variety...

Q: I've heard that you are often called in to schools when student groups are threatening to clash.

A: Some schools are very cooperative. But other schools give you the cold shoulder.

'Well, we have professionals here. We can handle the problem.' Those are usually the schools that call you at the last minute, as the two rival groups are facing one another across campus, and say, 'Please help us.' They would have been so much better off if they'd have called you in when the first minor problems started happening. Again, sometimes you can go to a school and counsel and guide, and you'll prevail. Sometimes you're a hopeless failure. But at least it's better to try and fail than not to try at all.

Q: If youngsters are having trouble in school, do you always advise them to stay in school, or is it sometimes more practical for them to drop out and get a job?

A: Ninety-five per cent of the time I would encourage them to stay in school, because the job market is such that their fathers can't get jobs. What low-paying, non-skilled jobs that are available in the local area are quite often already taken. Some kids do have to learn the hard way. They drop out and find there are no jobs, then have to scramble to find a way to get back into school. Normally, I try to advise, counsel, encourage or coerce them to stay in the educational system. Sometimes, though, a change of schools is called for.

Q: What do you think the ideal situation would be for young people in this area?

A: First, I think the ideal situation would be if there were some way that they could legally earn some money. Our society is faced with a problem in that they're either going to have to spend money for more insurance on their buildings and property; they're going to have to spend money on more police protection, or spend money on some kind of work program. Most of these youngsters want to work and are willing to work. We see this by the summer youth employment program at the Teen Posits. But something needs to be done year round.

Secondly, we're going to have to find some way to organize their leisure time, and it's going to have to be as diverse as possible. I know there's one problem, and I think Long Beach is guilty of this, too. They think a few large recreation centers are enough to service all the teenage population. Yet when we look at the adult population, they usually gather in smaller groups, with people of their own interests... Long Beach needs a variety of centers with a variety of themes and atmospheres. In some Chicano groups I know, the first thing they can think to do on weekends is to find some way to escape Long Beach, because there is nothing here to attract them. Most of the recreation centers usually attract the longhairs or the black youngsters... So they escape from Long Beach and go to East LA or whatever, and they have some problems and I have to go get them out of jail. There should be something locally for them to do. Keep them home in Long Beach with activities they feel comfortable with.

Q: Aside from a work program and a diverse system of youth centers, what other improvements do you feel are needed locally?

A: One thing Long Beach is going to have to be particularly aware of is the conflict between ethnic groups. They're going to have to form a human relations commission or council to run some kind of programs to bring the blacks, browns, whites and Orientals together. They're going to have to get their heads out of the sand, look at this problem and take some positive steps to bring the racial groups together in some joint activities.

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Attorney at Law**

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Otherwise, we're going to have a situation like some of the eastern cities, where you have an all-black section, an all-Chicano section and an all-white section and no one can go across the street. I faced that in Chicago and I didn't like the situation there where I couldn't go across a certain street. I see the same thing happening in Long Beach.

I notice it even when going to Poly football games. You can just feel the tension in the air. It wasn't like that when I went to school there. But now everyone is real tense. Everyone is worrying about the upcoming racial confrontation ... I worry about my town, and I worry about my high school.

Q: Do you feel that the current popularity of martial arts training has a danger of encouraging violence in young people?

A: It has a potential danger, but I've had some youngsters whose whole mental outlook has changed for the good by being involved in a karate-type program. It builds their confidence, their discipline, their wanting to keep their body in good physical shape, and therefore rejecting drugs and alcohol. A lot of good can come from it.

Q: Can you determine whether drug use is increasing among young people locally?

A: I'm not in a position where I can run research, but just as a back-of-the-neck type feeling, I think there has been a significant decrease in certain types of narcotics sales since 1965. We see, for example, very few young heroin users ... There has been a notable decrease in pills. I think this may go back to a period three or four years ago, when we had something like ten deaths on reds (depressants). Youngsters have tended to be leery of pills since then, be they reds or whites (stimulants). The use of grass has stayed the same, and if anything, has increased a slight amount. But where they've given up pills and heroin, I think the liquor has gone up quite a bit, particularly the cheap sweet wines.

Q: Is sexual promiscuity an increasing problem with youths?

A: I think that there really is no more promiscuity now than there was ten years ago. Through the Teen Posts, we of course make them aware of the availability of the free clinics, venereal tests and the like. And it's quite possible they go on their own. In some cases, we sort of become substitute fathers. They may be willing to come to us with certain problems, but they may feel ill-at-ease coming to us with sexual problems ... It's as if they're afraid of letting us down or losing our respect.

Q: Can you offer parents any advice on how they can help their children steer clear of serious problems?

A: I think that in the whole problem of juvenile delinquency we may be looking for too complicated an answer. I know there are some kids who have some deep psychological problems. But as I look at the kids who are making it, I see that a majority of them come from families where they get a pat on the back at the right time, and, yeah, even a kick in the tail at the right time. Sure in the teen years they may gripe about getting whacks in the tail end, but corny as it may sound, when they come back in their twenties and thirties, they say, 'Hey, I'm sure glad I had parents like I did. They weren't perfect, but at least they cared.' I think the answer isn't complicated at all. It's just a matter of caring, just caring. □

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Sylvia Syms sings again

She heard her doctors say "This lady is dead already."

She did it the hard way.

Today Sylvia Syms is a legend who deserves the label in the competitive world of singers where everybody else tries to be one. She earned it, and when she opened last month at Buddy Rich's great jazz club, Buddy's Place, all of New York had a rare opportunity to see what a legend is like in action.

If they only knew what she went through to get there.

As a singer, she's incomparable. As an actress, she's in a class by herself. Everything else is redundant and always has been. In a world where good taste is as hard to find as good music, she's carried a bloody but unbent banner for both and she's never compromised. She's often had to do it alone. She's been ripped off through the years by bad agents and bad managers. She's been through some bad marriages, once to Bret Morrison, radio's "The Shadow" ("and, baby, let me tell you — the Shadow knows!"), she laughs). She always laughs. Even when the world kicks her in the face.

It's her sense of humor that has catapulted her through seas of adversity and into the hearts of the people who know her and hear her sing. And a lot of people care. She is blind in one eye and must undergo another operation on the other eye in January. She went into Mt. Sinai Hospital in 1969 for a checkup and they said, "She'll never make it. This lady is dead already." They removed one lung, her spleen, and a portion of her intestines. She was in the hospital 3 1/2 months, and now she lives with a respirator every day, a wildly expensive Byrd-Mark 7 paid for by Frank Sinatra, who is her biggest fan.

On Aug. 5, 1970, when she was finally on the road to recovery, she broke both of her legs in an automobile accident and spent one whole year in a wheelchair, losing a part in the "Bridget Loves Bernie" TV series. Even then, she had a sense of humor, when others gave up hope that she'd ever walk again, and instead of dwelling on the long hours and days and months of agony lying in the hospital, she tells instead of the times Hedy Lamarr threw glasses and eggs at the wall in the room next door because Sylvia received flowers from Frank Sinatra, and Hedy, who thought her flowers were also from Sinatra, discovered from the nurses that they were really from the Frank Sinatra Funeral Parlor down the street in Yonkers.

Sylvia Syms is back on her feet again and singing her heart out, and everybody who

Rex Reed is a nationally syndicated entertainment writer.

knows anything about good music will be cheering her on, not knowing what a climb it's been to get there. She was always, like Porgy, determined to make the trip. When she was seven years old, a fat little Jewish girl from Brooklyn, she changed her name from Sylvia Blagman to Sylvia Black, then to Sylvia Syms because "it would look good on a marquee. I never wanted to be a nurse or a ballet dancer or a typist. Certainly not a housewife. I made a bargain with myself a long time ago, baby, about which room in the house I would excel in, and it wasn't the kitchen."

"No, I always wanted to be a singer. I was the only kid with a professional name and no place to go. My mother says I sang before I talked. I knew all the lyrics and all the melodies and sang right out of my baby carriage to all the folks on the front steps in Brooklyn. Today, they call that a gifted child. In those days, they just thought I was bananas."

Her father was a clothes designer on Seventh Avenue who thought people in show business were bums and hookers. "He fought my ambition all my life and never gave me any formal training. I learned everything I know from other singers."

"First, I listened. Then I lived. Now I've got wrinkles in my face and wrinkles in my soul and I sing better than I ever did when I was young. I still don't know what keys I sing in. Nobody reviews my voice, they review my style and my feeling. Mel Torme and Jackie Cain have great voices. I don't. My singing is acting and emotion and interpretation. If you want to hear my voice after I leave, baby, go home and tear up a rag. But I can't sing anything unless I know and care about the lyrics. It drives me crazy to hear some 14-year-old kid sing 'I did it my way.' They don't have a way. They haven't lived. I've paid my dues."

She started out listening to the radio in bed at night, after the house was asleep. She sang along with the big bands they broadcasted from the hotel lounges. Then, at 17, she started sneaking out of the window after her folks went to bed, creeping down to the subway with a dime in her purse, and heading for Manhattan. She was a regular at the old Cafe Society Downtown and the night spots on 52nd Street and in Harlem, where the doormen knew her and let her in even though she was a minor. She'd watch the shows from the hat-check room. Mildred Bailey adopted her. Billie Holiday called her "my little girl" and one night, when Billie burned a hole in her hair with a hot comb, it was Sylvia who grabbed a gardenia from the cigarette girl, stuck it in Lady Day's hair, and started a trend. Count Basie let her sing with his band.

Duke Ellington used to tease her: "Baby, I don't know what you're gonna do, but save a dried-up bone for me."

The jazz writers of that period started comparing Sylvia to Billie Holiday, Ella Fitzgerald, Lee Wiley. "I didn't have a direction of my own. I just imitated the people I loved. It wasn't until years later that the real Sylvia Syms emerged."

She's made a dozen great albums that are collector's items today, and hundreds of singles through the years, but she hasn't kept any of them. She cut her first records with Stan Kenton and Shelly Manne in 1948, but they were destroyed in the famous International Studios fire on New Year's Eve. She cut her first album in 1951 with Barbara Carroll playing an out-of-tune piano in another little studio for no money. "I didn't know I was supposed to get paid. I was just grateful to be able to sing. That album was for Neshui and Ahmet Ertegun at Atlantic records. I would give anything if they'd record me again now. I sing so much better. And the dream of my life is to make one more album before I die, some legacy to leave behind, recorded when I'm at my peak." If Atlantic or any other record company had any sense or taste, they would. But the record industry is devoted to trash, and although it hurts Sylvia, she doesn't live in the past.

Her Decca recording of "I Could've Danced All Night" sold more than a million copies in 1956, the closest she's come to the big time and the big money. She doesn't cry in her beer. "The business of getting on with it is more important than hanging on the past. I live for right now, baby. Every time I hear my old records I can tell you 50 million things wrong with them. I'm glad in a way that I never became a superstar because I don't have to worry about topping what I did yesterday. If God is good to me, I'll do it all over again tomorrow without having to prove anything to anybody. Look at me at this time in my life. I'm 52 years old and I haven't even touched the surface of who I am or what I can do."

She's already done it all. After she was heralded all over the world as a singer's singer, they discovered she could act, too. She was singing in a Greenwich Village dive called the Cinderella Club with a drag queen called Rae Bourbon in 1948 when Mae West walked in and offered her a part in the revival of "Diamond Lil." Sylvia had never read for a play before, so she read her part and everybody else's, too. "Mae West took me on the road for a year and was wonderful until I got my first rave review. Then she turned into a monster. I weighed over 200 pounds, and Mae added 40 more pounds of padding to my costume to humiliate me." But she stuck it

out, went on to do "Dream Girl" with Judy Holliday, "Rain" with June Havoc, and "Camino Real" with Al Pacino and Jessica Tandy at Lincoln Center. On opening night, Tennessee Williams took her chubby face in his chubby hands and said, "I'm so glad to see my gypsy fortune teller come alive on stage at last."

Since then, she's played an Indian in the Broadway musical "Whoop-Up," a Pago-Pago native, a Hawaiian hula dancer, and Fanny Brice's mother in a tour of "Funny Girl." Her Bloody Mary in "South Pacific" has become legendary (she's been in every company since 1951 to standing ovations) and her "Hello Dolly!" ran for seven months in New England. "I've played everything because I look funny, I guess. Let's face it. I've never been Miss America. But my type is coming back. I don't care what anybody does in bed. I just wish they'd do it to me once in awhile."

Sylvia doesn't do anything halfway. She works hard, she plays hard, and she cares hard. Plagued by her own physical handicaps, she suffers from emphysema and asthma and still undergoes occasional cobalt treatments, but she gives most of her money away to needy children and charities. People like Van Johnson and Tony Bennett phone her daily for advice. She lives in a candy box apartment on East 63rd St. with a bedroom painted lemon chiffon ("I wake up every morning and wonder how I can eat the ceiling"). She doesn't smoke and doesn't drink ("I gotta be in charge of myself in case somebody makes me an offer") and never complains about her illnesses. Recently, she went to a doctor for a painful cobalt treatment, and the only time she balked was when it looked like it was going to delay her for her next appointment.

Her sense of life comes out in her music. She has supernatural good taste in the songs she picks and the uncanny ability to dramatize them with a voice lush and cool and full of compassion. She's a lyric writer's dream, which is why songwriters like Cy Coleman and Jerry Herman try out their material on her first. She's developed a loyal following through the years, and if marquee don't always light up for her the way they should, it's because the world is at fault, not Sylvia Syms. "I'm happy. I have no regrets," she says. "When you're not sure you've got a lot of time, each day becomes important."

"Most people take living for granted because they think they'll be here 50 years from now. So I don't mind living day to day, because planning a lifetime is living a day at a time anyway. There are many people who prepare for death. I prepare for life."

The philosophy, like the woman, is simple but elegant. Through her songs, she affects the lives of others. That is the art of Sylvia Syms. □



Feast of Thanksgiving memories

A time of joy

By VERA WILLIAMS

What was Thanksgiving like back in a more relaxed time when families lived in big sprawling houses with room for everybody and \$5 bought a LOT of groceries at the corner store?

In the first place, Rule One was "Don't get chummy with the Thanksgiving turkey."

There was good reason for this rule: If you liked him, you couldn't eat him; if he didn't like you, he was likely to eat you or at least take large bites out of you.

For two or three weeks or maybe as much as a month, the turkey, bought or traded for from some farmer, gobbled and strutted and preened in the back yard. He was being fattened for the Thanksgiving platter but he didn't know that. He consumed great quantities of corn; he chased the laying hens back into their coop; he wouldn't let a dog or cat or usually a human into the yard. He was omnipotent, the lord of all he surveyed, and he probably had the worst disposition in the world.

If you weakened and called him "Napoleon" or "Caesar" or "Mr. Turk" or anything but "that darned turkey out there in the yard," you were sunk. You can't eat anything after you have named it, have you noticed that? And if you smuggled goodies and poked them to him through the close mesh of the fence, and he got so he would eat from your hands or let you once in a while reach through and touch his shining feathers, you passed up even the golden brown drumsticks when turkey was passed at the table.

»»

Vera Williams is a Long Beach resident and frequent contributor to the magazine.

A time of sorrow

By FRANK ANDERSON

A man remembers his tears because he is a man and cries so seldom. I remember mine because I remember Aunt Clara and the night before Thanksgiving 1932.

She wasn't my aunt. She was only a lonely old woman who shared some of my life, whose black high-laced shoes I made sparkle with a shine.

I was a boot black, a 9-year-old going on 30. Aunt Clara was one of my few customers. Once a week, on her way to the cemetery to visit her sister's grave. She stopped at the corner of Raymond and Shelby streets and made me 10 cents richer for my labors.

We made small talk about Laurel and Hardy, Inspector Lloyd, Fu Manchu and other films playing at the Garfield Theater, which was managed by a young man who tolerated my commercial presence on his corner and even sent patrons my way.

I didn't know anything about economics, but I did know there weren't too many dimes in her worn purse. A small pension didn't go far in the Depression year of 1932—and her pension was as small as my shoe shine business.

On the night before Thanksgiving, the Garfield opened its doors to all who had a can of food to exchange for an admission ticket. The food collected was distributed to the needy, which meant it helped many of my friends who, unlike me, were unemployed and desperate.

The canned goods piled high by the popcorn machine, and it happened one can—a dented tin of pumpkin—was expendable. The theater manager tossed it to me—the kid always on the outside looking in.

»»

F. C. Anderson writes the daily column in the Independent, Press-Telegram called People Talk.

Daredevil's on





By TIMOTHY BRANNING

Joe C. Hughes and Gordon McCollom are not the kind of people who do anything halfway. Joe is one of the top-rated aerobatic pilots in the nation, and Gordon is a champion gymnast. Together they form a unique team for they comprise the only true wing-walking act in existence today. Over the past two years they have brought to life daredevil stunts right out of the zany 30's, and they are in such demand that they have been known to turn down shows that many people in the business would snatch up in a second.

The circuitous chain of events that brought these two men together is a story in itself. Until the summer of 1972 neither man had even heard of the other. One week after meeting they were both in the sky over New Jersey, performing the first show of their now famous act.

It all started some five years ago when a friend took Joe Hughes for an airplane ride around the Los Angeles basin. So impressed with flying was Joe that the next day he bought an airplane, carted it down to the nearest airport and announced that he was there to take flying lessons. Within six months he had earned his private, commercial and instrument ratings.

Pleased with his progress and infatuated with his new-found hobby, Joe then went to the Reno Air Races, one of the biggest air shows in the world. It was then and there that Joe Hughes, approaching 40, married, and the owner of a highly successful general contracting business in Orange county, decided to become an aerobatic pilot. Standing there watching the pilots go through their loops, spins, twists, stalls, upside down flights and assorted aerobatic tumbblings, Joe became entranced: he had the fever.

Once back in Santa Ana Joe began taking lessons in aerobatic flying, but after 2 1/2 hours of instruction decided that he wasn't getting where he wanted to go fast enough. "So I bought a book," he says, "and began teaching myself."

"My objective was to learn three new stunts a day. I would get up every morning at the crack of dawn and go flying before work. When the day was over I would rush down to the field and begin again. Within three months, I had earned approval from the Federal Aeronautics Administration to perform aerobatics professionally."

Timothy Branning is a California State University Long Beach journalism student.

Daredevils

(Continued from page 21)

But despite the short time it took him, the learning was not an easy task. It takes a certain amount of nerve to fly an airplane upside-down for the first time, or to loop it into the air, spin around and find yourself heading straight into the deck at 200 miles per hour. "Aerobatic flying demands top physical condition," comments Joe. "You're spinning around all the time, and being pushed and pulled by alternating G forces. G's can vary from positive seven to negative four in a matter of seconds. I used to come down with a terrific headache."

The effort was rewarded, however, for after earning his FAA waiver he performed in numerous air shows. He performed in the Reno Air Show exactly one year after his very first glimpse at aerobatic flying.

But as good a pilot as Joe is, competition in aerobatics is extremely tough. As with any profession, it's hard to crack the top ranks, especially when there are plenty of big names around already. It was here that Joe decided he needed something unique to draw attention to his talents. "I hit upon the idea of a wing walking act," recalls Joe. "I wanted to start a real old fashioned act, right out of the '30's. There was no one around who had a real wing-walking act." Joe knew it was all he needed to break in.

He contacted John Kazian, an ex-trapeze artist who had been doing stunts on a ladder dangling from the bottom of an airplane. They teamed up and formed a wing walking act which proved successful until 1972, when Kazian retired because of job and family commitments.

"That was right at the beginning of the '72 season," says Joe. "He quit on Sunday, and we were scheduled to perform in New Jersey the following weekend. I thought the whole season would be shot."

Desperately, Joe knew that he had to find another wing walker. It occurred to him that a gymnast might have the necessary qualifications. He began contacting various coaches and colleges in the area

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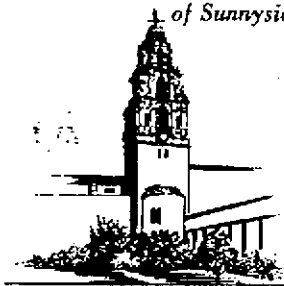
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and was put in touch with Gordon McCollom. McCollom had been in gymnastics for a number of years, had received a gymnastics scholarship to Long Beach State College, and had just won the 1972 Pacific Coast Athletic Association's "All-Around Gymnastics Championship." It seemed to Joe Hughes that he was a likely candidate, and best of all, he was willing to try it.

Looking back on his first reaction to Joe's wing

walking proposal, Gordon says, "It may sound crazy, but from the very beginning the idea intrigued me. All my life I've been trained to overcome fear, and this was just another challenge. Besides, I wanted to do it, and desire is 80 to 90 percent of any athlete."

The next day the two men met and Gordon began training. They spent most of the day on the ground while Gordon practiced climbing from the plane onto the wing.

By late afternoon he could do it with his eyes closed and they were ready to go flying. At that time Gordon had only seen films of aerobatics. But the flight went well and Gordon was able to climb out on the wing, brace himself against the backrest that keeps the wind from blowing him off, and Joe did a few loops. Wednesday morning they took off for New Jersey.

On Friday they had one last practice, using a

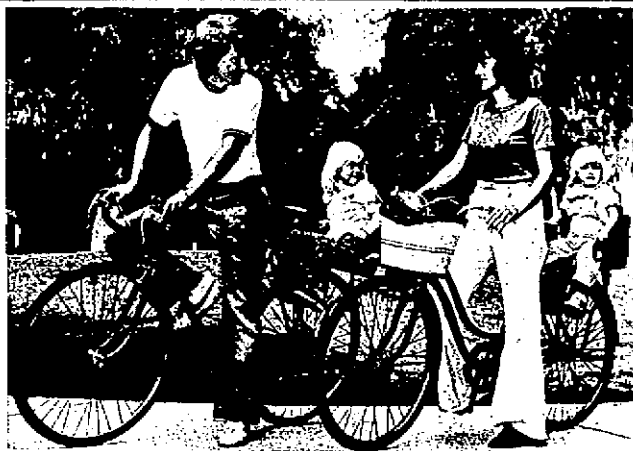
clump of trees as a mock crowd. One hour later they put on the full act for ABC-TV, and the next day performed in the air show. It was the first air show Gordon McCollom had ever seen, and he was one of its stars. By the second performance, Gordon had already added a new trick; holding on to the backrest and letting his body trail behind in the air like a flag. They called it the horizontal hand stand.

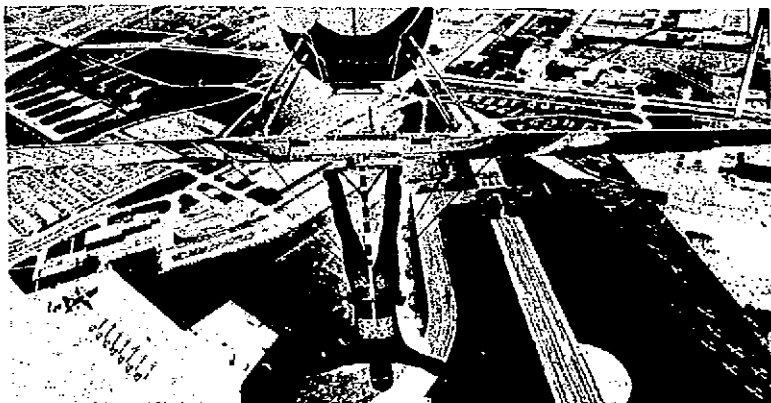
The airplane that enables them to perform these stunts is a specially modified, bi-wing Stearman. Originally used during World War II for training purposes, the airplane is very difficult to land. "It was actually used to wash out new pilots," explains Joe. "Landing is the most difficult part of the flight for beginners, but because of its wing size and maneuverability, the Stearman lends itself to our kind of act."

To improve its capabilities, Joe had the plane almost entirely rebuilt. "It's really only a Stearman in appearance. Extra ailerons were added to the top wing to increase control. The fuel and oil systems had to be inverted so that the plane could be flown upside down, and a much larger engine was installed. The standard Stearman engine is 220 hp. Mine has a 650 hp engine which is why I named it the 'Super Stearman'."

The special engine is needed to give Joe the extra power required to perform with a man on the wing. "The first time John Kazian climbed out on the wing," says Joe, "I lost 2,000 feet before I could regain altitude control. Having a body on the outside creates tremendous drag, and completely changes the plane's aerodynamics."

That creates a lot of special problems for Joe, especially when you consider that it is his job to keep the plane under Gordon. "During wing walking, I have to keep positive G's on Gordon at all times so that he will be forced onto the plane. Negative G's would pull him right off the wing." During the act, Gordon is not tied to the plane in any manner. His only means of support is the back rest which he leans against and holds onto during his stunts.





And just how does Gordon feel about all this? "I have never really been afraid," he says. "After the first four or five flights I felt completely confident in the air. I enjoy the ride. Sometimes I feel as though I'm actually flying the plane, especially when I do my headstand and Joe rolls upside-down so that the plane is above me. It feels as though I'm actually holding the plane up and flying it myself."

Of course, it must be remembered that safety is always their primary concern. As harebrained as their stunts may sound, they are all done with scientific precision. "We never take any chances at all," notes Joe. "We have worked out every detail of the act, and we never change anything without considerable planning. If the weather is bad we drop the most dangerous stunts. I have flown this act so many times that I have learned to anticipate the air currents, so the risk is minimal except for the outside possibility of engine failure. Really, the most dangerous thing we do is flying through bad weather from show to show. There's more risk there than when we perform."

Gordon agrees, and adds that he has complete confidence in Joe's ability. "I have recently gotten my own pilot's license, and that has made me appreciate what he does even more. If Joe ever quit flying, I would quit

the act. I simply wouldn't trust myself with anyone else."

During the year the two of them perform dozens of shows all over the continent. Because of weather conditions, however, and because Gordon works as a high school teacher and coaches a highly successful gymnastics team, their wing walking is generally confined to the summer months.

When they are not working together, Joe Hughes runs the business end of "Joe Hughes Air Shows." He puts on close to 100 performances a year, and in his five years of flying has logged 5,000 hours. He probably has more time upside-down than most pilots have altogether.

Aside from his act with Gordon, he also does solo aerobatics in the Stearman and in his Pills S-2A, the very plane that last year won the world aerobatic championships.

Additionally he flies as right wing in the famous Red Knights Formation Aerobatic Team. "Aerobatics is the ultimate in flying," says Joe, "and performing in a team is the ultimate in aerobatics. It requires split second timing, and the aerobatic pilot is constantly striving to perfect his skills. There is no aerobatic stunt which I cannot do, but that is not enough. My goal is to become as perfect as I possibly can. It's the kind of thing that gets into your blood."

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In the early 1930s an unemployed heating engineer named Charles Darrow walked unannounced into the offices of Parker Brothers, the game manufacturers. He presented the company with a board game he had created called Monopoly. The game was modeled after the American economic system—with immense business transactions, taxes, mortgages, bankruptcies and even trips to jail as part of its format.

But the officials at Parker Brothers were not interested in Darrow's idea. "It's much too complicated," they told the disappointed inventor. "And it takes forever to play."

Darrow couldn't find anyone else to market his game either. So he took odd jobs patching concrete and walking dogs, and when he had finally saved up enough money, he began producing Monopoly himself. It was in the midst of the Depression, and people were looking for inexpensive amusement. Before long Monopoly was America's fastest-selling new game.

As the public interest in Monopoly flourished, Parker Brothers had a sudden change of heart. It contacted Darrow, offered to manufacture and market his game, and he agreed.

In the ensuing four decades, Monopoly has consistently had higher sales than any other board game. More than 70 million sets have been bought over the years, averaging about two million annually. And Americans don't seem to be tiring at all of buying houses on Marvin Gardens, taking a ride on the Reading, or passing Go and collecting \$200.

Even Parker Brothers cannot really explain the incredible success of Monopoly. Undoubtedly some players experience a real excitement in dealing with such large sums of money, even if the currency is only make-

believe. A publicist with Parker Brothers has speculated, "In Monopoly, you can be competitive and friendly at the same time. It gives you a chance to beat your friends' brains out without really hurting anyone."

Some Monopoly players, though, are not content to simply play and enjoy the game. Instead, they've turned their Monopoly matches into spectacular events.

In 1961, a fraternity at the University of Pittsburgh sent a letter to Parker Brothers proclaiming that its members had played Monopoly for 120 continuous hours. The same year a University of West Virginia fraternity topped the record, stretching it out to 132 hours.

Since then, Monopoly fanatics have rallied to eclipse records almost as soon as they are set. The Monopoly marathon record is currently held by 50 recent high school graduates from Racine, Wis., who played in rotation for 820 consecutive hours—more than 34 days.

The record for a two-player game is 80 hours, established by two Danville, California youths.

The largest Monopoly game was played on a board a city block square, using foam rubber dice that were tossed from a third-story balcony. There are also records for playing Monopoly in a moving elevator (108 hours, established by a team of six Stanford University students last February) and up a tree.

Perhaps the most unusual of all the Monopoly games are those played underwater. In such games special waterproof, weighted sets are used. The record in this category is 57 hours, set last year at the YMCA in Granite City, Ill., by 39 youngsters playing in teams of four.

A World Monopoly Championship tournament is now held each year, and the current "king" is Lee Bayrd, a 40-year-old writer from Los Angeles. Bayrd entered the most recent

competition after seeing a sign in a Beverly Hills restaurant promoting the event. He defeated 160 other Monopoly addicts in the Western Regionals, and then outlasted all opponents at the world tournament, too.

In the championship game Bayrd defeated three contenders—two other regional American champions and England's top player. The game lasted 4 hours and 15 minutes, and Bayrd used a goodluck tie clasp as a token in the title-winning game.

And what was Bayrd's strategy in the championship tournament?

"I managed to get the reds—Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois Avenues," he says. "Illinois is the single most-landed on property by the statistics."

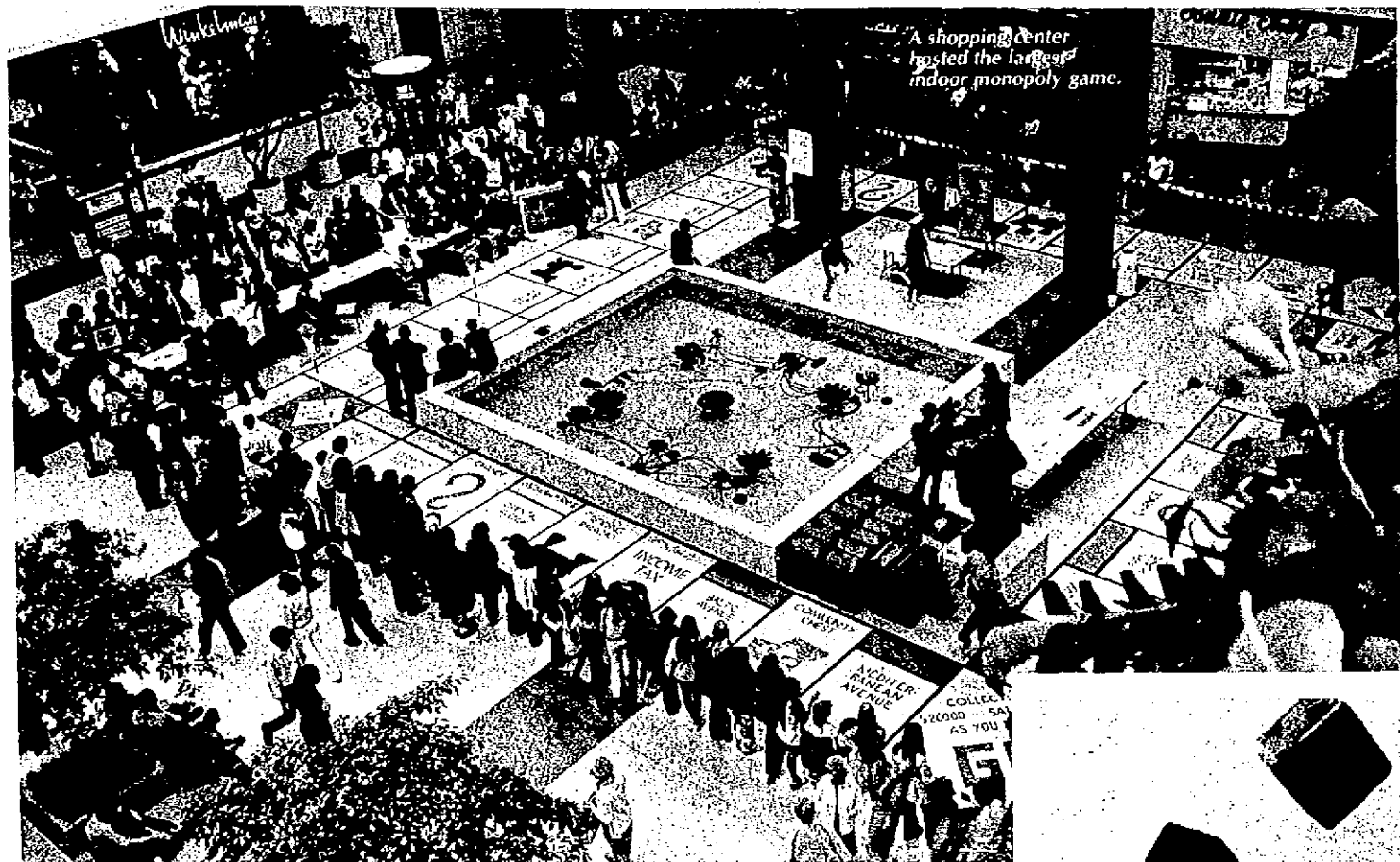
Actually there's considerable disagreement among Monopoly connoisseurs over which spots on the game board are the most precious and profitable. Many players contend that the Boardwalk and Park Place monopoly is the best one to own, because those properties have the game's highest rentals—\$1500 per hotel on Park Place; \$2000 per hotel on Boardwalk. However, because there are only two properties in this monopoly, players land on it less frequently than on a monopoly with three properties.

Among the competitors in the most recent World Monopoly Championships were three Cornell University freshmen who fed all the data they could compile about the game into a computer hoping it would offer them the key to playing a perfect game in any conceivable situation. The computer told them that, indeed, Boardwalk and Park Place weren't the best buys on the board, but instead that the orange monopoly (St. James Place, Tennessee and New York Avenues) provided the best return per dollar invested.

Still, when the students took their computer printouts to the Eastern Regional contest, Lady

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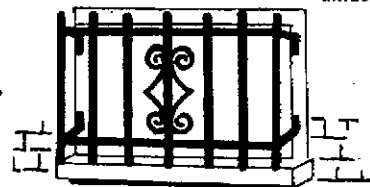
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Monopoly (Continued from page 25)

Luck worked against them and the youths were losers.

Irvin R. Hentzel, assistant professor of mathematics at Iowa State University, recently engaged in a similar computer fact-finding mission but came out with somewhat different results than the college youths. Hentzel made a detailed analysis of the probability of landing on each property, taking into account all the variables in the game, including what happens when doubles are thrown (in which case the player moves again), what occurs when an individual ends up in jail, and what can happen when players follow the instructions given by Community Chest and Chance.

Hentzel's computer conclusions agreed with Lee Bayrd's analysis—that Illinois Avenue is the most frequently landed upon square on the board, followed by Go, B&O Railroad, Free Parking, Tennessee Avenue, New York Avenue, Reading Railroad, and St. James Place.

But even though computer experts contend that Monopoly is as much a game of skill as chance, most of its millions of devotees rely mostly on Lady Luck. The game is currently distributed worldwide in 15 different languages, including French, Spanish, Chinese, German and Hebrew. And it varies only slightly from country to country.

In the sets sold in Spain, for example, the familiar street of Boardwalk has been changed to Paseo del Prado. In France, it's Rue de la Paix; and in Germany, it's Schlossallee.

When the instruction "Go to Jail" is given, it appears as "Vaya ala Carcel" in Spanish, "Allez en Prison" in French, and "Gehen Sie in das Gefaengnis" in German.

There are only a few major countries in the world where Monopoly isn't played. One of them is the Soviet Union, where the game is banned for being "too capitalistic". However, at the American National Exhibition in Moscow in 1959, six Monopoly sets were put on display, and all of them were stolen by Russian visitors to the show.

The various foreign-language editions of Monopoly are now being used in several colleges to teach other tongues. At California State University at San Bernardino, for example, students congregate around the Monopoly board corresponding to the language they are trying to learn (French, German or Spanish). Speaking English is not allowed during the playing of the game, and students learn to handle francs, pesos and marks. According to professors at the university, these sessions provide an opportunity for students to think in a language, and not just memorize foreign words.

Monopoly does have some competitors on the toy store shelves. Dozens of new board games are introduced onto the market each year. Some of the more recent newcomers include "Watergate", "Smog", "Women's Lib?" and "Litterbug". But none of them (even the big-selling "Scrabble") is about to knock Monopoly from the top of the game market.

But there's one game, called Anti-Monopoly, which although not shattering any sales records as yet, is drawing the ire of the Parker Brothers brain trust. Sold by a Berkeley-based firm, Anti-Monopoly is the creation of Ralph Anspach, a San Francisco State economics professor. According to Anspach, because of

the original Monopoly game, "some kids grow up not knowing that monopolies are illegal."

In the preface to his game's rules, Anspach spells out his philosophy on how monopolies operate in the real world:

"The monopolistic practices of monopolies, trusts, and oligopolies are designed to produce exorbitant profits for these companies by price gouging.

"Monopolistic practices are outlawed under the Sherman Act (1890), the Clayton Act (1914), and the Federal Trade Commission Act (1914). The people who enforce these laws are trust busters."

The players of Anti-Monopoly are "trust-busting attorneys". They move around a game board that has a striking resemblance to the Monopoly board, but the squares on the Anti-Monopoly board are populated by some of America's largest corporate empires (with names only slightly altered)—U.S.A. Steel, West House Electric, IPM, Egson Oil, Nazareth Steel, ITD, Fort Auto, Techsico Oil, and 25 others.

The idea of the game is for the players to "indict" the companies, thus "busting them up". The player who accumulates the most "social credits" for trust-busting wins the game.

Anspach claims that a small percentage of the profits from the sale of his game will be placed into a special legal aid fund that will support small companies victimized by conglomerates.

Shortly after Anti-Monopoly was first placed on the market last December, Parker Brothers asked Anspach to cease and desist making his game, claiming that Anspach was riding on Monopoly's coattails. When Anspach refused, Parker Brothers went to court, claiming that the title of the new game involves a trademark infringement.

However, in September a federal judge rejected the infringement complaint, ruling that the names of the two games were clearly distinguishable in sound, meaning and appearance. So the sales of Anti-Monopoly continue.

Nevertheless, the popularity of the original Monopoly persists undaunted. The manufacturing plants of Parker Brothers still churn the game out at the rate of 21,000 per day. Some of them are Deluxe Editions of Monopoly, designed for those connoisseurs not content to play with just the regular set.

The Deluxe Edition comes in a molded attache-type plastic case, fitted with receptacles for all the equipment—including money, dice, tokens, houses, hotels, etc. Each receptacle is properly labeled to ensure that no one will make the "degrading" mistake of storing houses where hotels should be.

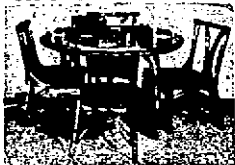
The houses and the hotels are actually imported for the Deluxe set. They are not made of "lowly" plastic, but rather of wood, and are tastefully painted white with red or green trim.

The Deluxe Edition, designed for "big spenders," provides three times as much play money as the regular set, and four pairs of dice so that each player can have his very own.

You might think then, that after sales of 70 million, everyone would realize that anything even vaguely connected with the game would

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be untouchable. After all, once you've owned a hotel-studded monopoly and beamed with delight each time an opponent lands on it, the experience becomes unforgettable and almost sacred.

So no wonder Monopoly fanatics became irate recently when the commissioner of public works in Atlantic City proposed that the names of two city streets—Baltic and Mediterranean Avenues—be changed. Since the Monopoly street names are taken from actual streets in Atlantic City, fans of the game protested against these sacrosanct names being altered.

Arthur Ponzio, the commissioner of that resort city, had thought that tourists would appreciate the real Baltic and Mediterranean being changed to Fairmont and Melrose (the names of their lengthier extensions). He probably believed no one would really complain, but thousands of play-money millionaires did.

A group called Students to Save Baltic and Mediterranean Avenues (SSBMA) was created to formally protest the proposed changes. "We feel that one of the greatest problems in America today is the trend towards sacrificing traditions of American culture for the sake of convenience, practicality or money," stated the position paper of SSBMA.

According to the protest organization, the two threatened streets constituted, through Monopoly, a "microcosm of life" that represented the "last resort of the underdog to hold out against the oppressive forces of Boardwalk and Park Place power mongers."

Baltic and Mediterranean Avenues, it seems, are not only the least expensive properties on the Monopoly board, but in real life they are somewhat underprivileged, too. The two actual streets include modest to rundown houses, vacant lots, junkyards and bars. Perhaps because they are the lowliest properties on the Monopoly board, people were particularly drawn to defend them.

Edward P. Parker, president of Parker Brothers, lodged a formal protest with Ponzio. "While I certainly agree with the logic of having a street name remain the same for its entire length, I feel that this is a special case whose repercussions could possibly shake the very foundation of American tradition—and in particular a tradition that has brought fame and fortune to your fair city."

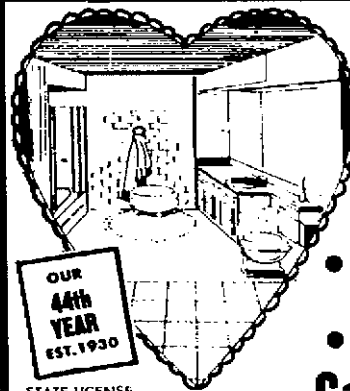
In his letter to Ponzio, Parker continued, "Would you like to be the man to tell a Monopoly fanatic from California that the streets he came to see no longer exist? Would you be willing to take the responsibility for an invasion by hordes of protesting Monopoly players, all demanding that you go directly to jail—without passing Go?"

Rep. Charles W. Sandman, Jr., who represents Atlantic City and who gained some notoriety during the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment investigation, joined the opposition to the name changes. "Millions of nostalgic Monopoly-playing Americans would be crushed if this change is permitted," he said.

Under fire, Ponzio withdrew his request for the name alterations, and both Atlantic City and Monopoly remain unscathed.

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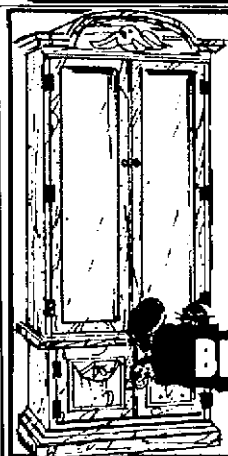
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Joy (Continued from page 19)

Once when we, completely against instructions, were slipping bread and cookies to our turkey, our mother came out with a switch and gave us each a well-deserved whack. Over the fence flew the turkey, screaming with rage. He landed on her chest, pecked her face, and beat her over the shoulders with his wings. The dog bit her on the leg.

She cooked that turkey with considerable satisfaction. The dog escaped retribution. So did we, except for the one whack.

Invitations were sent to grandparents as a matter of course, and to all - the outlying uncles, aunts and cousins, together with everyone else who otherwise might not have Thanksgiving dinner. They came early, maybe two or three days before Thanksgiving, and they stayed late, two or three days after Thanksgiving. They occupied all the beds (kids had to sleep head-to-toe), and pallets on the floor. They thoroughly rehased family news and neighborhood gossip.

Preparations for Thanksgiving, after acquiring the live turkey, began with cleaning the house. It was scrubbed until it shone, garret to cellar, every nook and corner. Linen tablecloth and napkins were taken out of lavender-scented drawers and carefully pressed. (Shame on you for thinking paper napkins could be used on Thanksgiving!) The best dishes, usually Haviland, were taken down from the top shelves and washed. They would not be used again until Christmas and not again until Easter unless there was a wedding or a funeral in the family.

Cooking began early and for several days the house smelled of spices and vinegar and everything else that goes into pickles and relishes. When no WCTU'ers were looking brandy was injected into the fruitcakes.

Only a shiftless or parsimonious cook served one dessert. The usual order was three — pumpkin, mince and apple pie. And there might also be lemon cake and brandied fruit cake, plus doughnuts and cookies for the children. Remember, also, everything was made from scratch. There weren't packaged goods and housewives of the day wouldn't have used them if there had been. Eggs came from hens, milk from cows, flour from 50-pound sacks, shortening from 10-pound or 20-pound lard buckets. Flour, shortening, tea and coffee were among the few things that had to be purchased from the grocery store. That's why a \$5 bill went a long way.


Everyone went to church Thanksgiving morning and came home to the groaning board — that meant the table groaned under its weight of food, the people groaned afterward.

If the preacher came home with the family, which was likely, he said grace. If he didn't, Father or Mother or one of the relatives did. Women made it long; men cut short the preliminaries with "Thank you, God" and attacked the turkey.

What did they have to eat after all that preparation? Oyster soup, turkey done to the correct turn, chestnut dressing, white potatoes, sweet potatoes, cornbread or hot biscuits or both, giblet gravy, cranberries, peas, molded salad, spiced peaches, jelly, preserves, the aforementioned pickles and relishes, at least three desserts, nuts, tea and coffee.

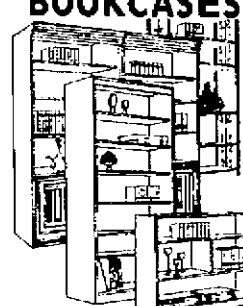
If there wasn't room at the first table for the kids, they ate at the second table.

After the eating was over adults visited in the parlor and kids, unless they could convince their parents they were sick, washed the dishes.



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Sorrow (Continued from page 19)

I took my treasure to the room Aunt Clara occupied above the Coney Island parlor next to the dry goods store. I told her we would have Thanksgiving one day early and asked her to bake a pumpkin pie with my gift. It would be something to share against the hunger of her almost empty ice box, against my despair—an empty house and a mother terminally ill with tuberculosis.

She made the pie, and we sat at the table and talked about the things for which we were grateful. I had as my blessings a father who tried hard to feed three children and a Civil War veteran great-grandfather who taught me to cherish my country and defend it with my life.

Aunt Clara gave thanksgiving for the strength that carried her to her sister at the

I saw Aunt Clara for the last time

cemetery each week. She blessed her New England girlhood and the memory of happier times.

In the early summer of 1933 I saw Aunt Clara for the last time. She was kneeling by her sister's grave, close by the place where my mother lay.

I was tamping the dirt around a potted flower I had brought my mother, a delayed payment on the gifts she had never had in life. The clay slipped through my fingers, returning to the earth from which I sprang. Aunt Clara got up and came to kneel with me.

We made the Sign of the Cross together and thanked God for watching over those we loved who lay in the cemetery. Then, her eyes brimming with tears and eternity, Aunt Clara left.

I watched her go through the gate and out of my 9-year-old world. I wept. It wasn't until years later I realized why—a part of my boyhood had gone with her. □

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Pictorial Highlights of the Week



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Larry Smith, owner of Ted Brown Jewelers, is inspecting fabric for his next suit. A long time patron of Fuzz Harris, Larry knows his selection will be skillfully tailored into a precise fitting suit.

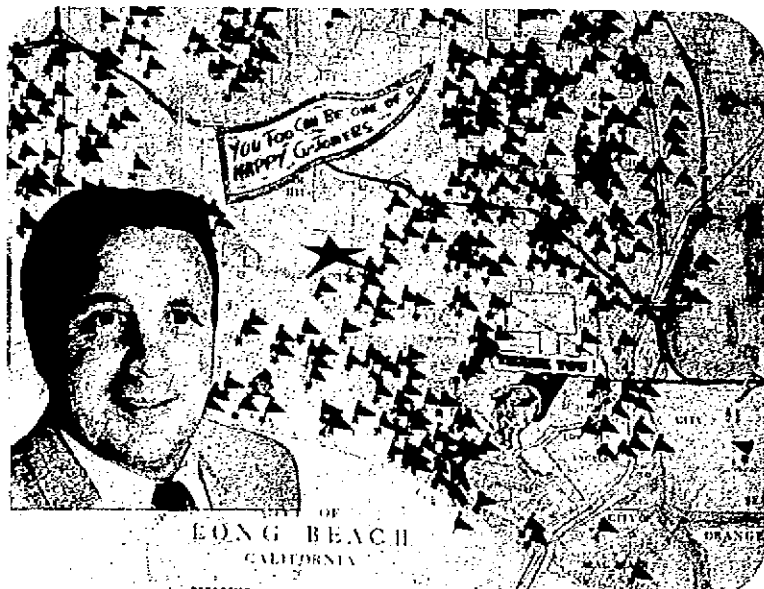
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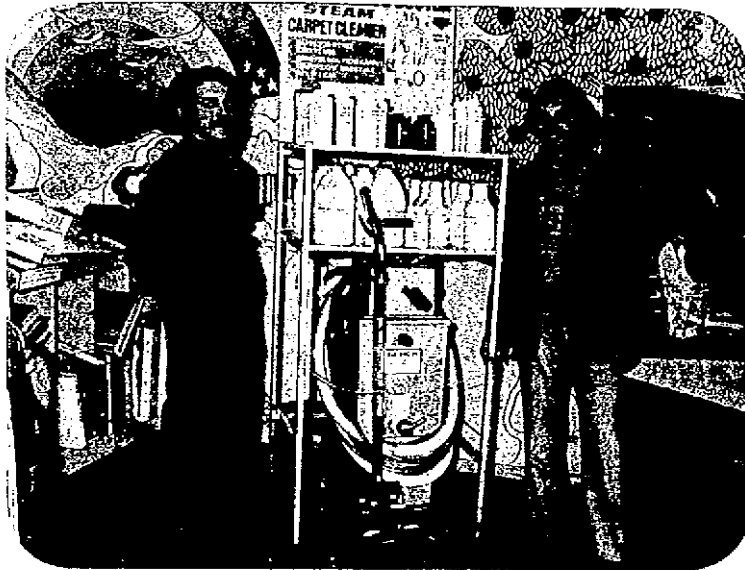
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Gordon Dilts welcomes Ted Berk to Dunn's Men's Shop. Mr. Berk has been in the men's wear business in Long Beach for over twenty years. They would like to show you their Pendleton line. The perfect Christmas gift on display now at DUNN'S MEN'S SHOP, 4444 Atlantic, 422-2190; 2230 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center. 596-4747. Master Charge, BankAmericard, Dunn's Charge, and Lay-Away.

GOURMET



RALF LINDENLAUB
Holiday feast with wine

Many of the better restaurants in this area won't take reservations on the phone for their Thanksgiving Day dinners.

But I'm happy to report that one of the best — the Ha'Penny Inn, Westminster Avenue at Beach Boulevard, Westminster — will take phone reservations for the special feast it will serve next Thursday from 1 to 8 p.m. Innkeeper Fred Beltran and his gifted continental executive chef, Ralf Lindenlaub, will feature only one entree — choice, succulent roast tom turkey — with multiple courses, including a complimentary glass of wine or sweet cider.

The dinner, \$5.95 (reasonable for such quality food in such fashionable surroundings) will begin with consomme Julienne, followed by fresh garden green salad with Queen Anne dressing. The roast turkey will be accompanied by pecan dressing, cranberry sauce, giblet gravy, whipped potatoes, tomato provencale, peas with onions, hot blueberry muffins with whipped butter, dessert of Thanksgiving pie and choice of continental coffee, Darjeeling tea, Sanka, Postum or milk. There will be a special price for the turkey dinner for the "young lords and young ladies," who will receive complimentary cider fruit cocktail for dessert and milk. The numbers for reservations are 714 839-0410 or 892-3308.

Designed in the authentic style of a huge, solid countryside inn in England, the Ha'Penny is open every day. It features luncheon, dinner, banquets and

nightly entertainment in its Pub cocktail lounge. The regular dinner menu offers such epicurean creations, \$4.25 to over \$8, as Dover sole dipped in egg, rainbow trout with almonds, poached halibut with mousseline sauce, lobster thermidor, the choicest steaks, prime rib au jus, beef and kidney pie, roast duckling, rack of lamb, shish kebabs and Hungarian beef goulash. They are with clear oxtail soup or soup of the day or salad with choice of four dressing and appropriate vegetables. The service by pretty girls wearing British inn costumes is consistently excellent.

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GUIDE by **Tedd Thomey**

I ALSO HAVE TWO TOP recommendations for cafeteria dining on Thanksgiving Day — Arnold's Family Restaurant, 3925 Atlantic Ave., in the Bixby Knolls section of Long Beach, and the Queen Cafeteria, 101 Alamos Ave. near Broadway in downtown Long Beach.

Both are owned by a cheerful, former schoolteacher, Ray Johnson. Both are luxuriously designed restaurants offering generous luncheons and dinners at non-luxury prices. Both will serve their regular dinners Thanksgiving at no price increase, meaning you will enjoy a feast for as little as \$2.55, including

three fresh, colorful salads per person, entree, two hot vegetables, hot fresh roll or bread with butter and choice of beverage. The dinner will be served from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Among the entrees — the best quality all the way — will be roast turkey with cranberry sauce and dressing, \$2.95; roast round of beef with au jus, \$2.90; Farmer John ham (bone in) with pineapple sauce, \$2.90; the choicest halibut, \$3.25, and Swiss steak with superb gravy, \$2.85. There will also be another fish entree for \$2.55 such as turbot, flounder, red snapper or jumbo Icelandic cod.

Naturally Arnold's and the Queen don't take reservations, being cafeterias, but the lines move efficiently past the spic and span serving counters, so there is a minimum of waiting. Ray reports that the busiest dining periods on Thanksgiving are usually from 1 to 2 p.m. and from 4 to 5 p.m. He suggests that some guests might like to arrive earlier or later than those periods.

Both cafeterias are closed Mondays. One of their most popular Sunday entrees is chicken and dumplings with all the trimmings, \$2.55. Arnold's manager is Steve West, while Tim McMillan is manager at the Queen. Arnold's has a roofed parking area for scores of cars and the Queen has a good-looking banquet room for parties and meetings. The staffs at both restaurants enjoy their jobs and responsibilities and do their best to offer friendly attention to all the guests.

—CARICATURES BY BILL BUERGE



RAY JOHNSON

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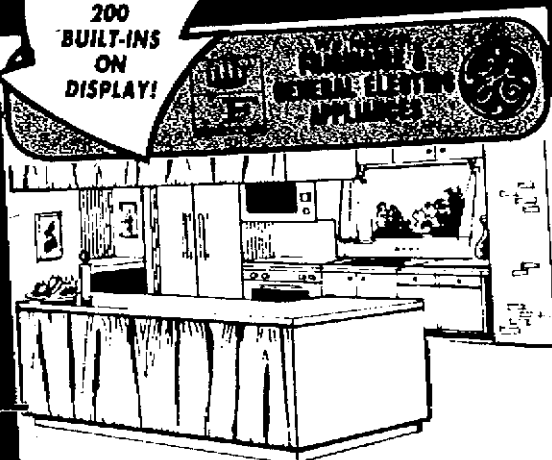
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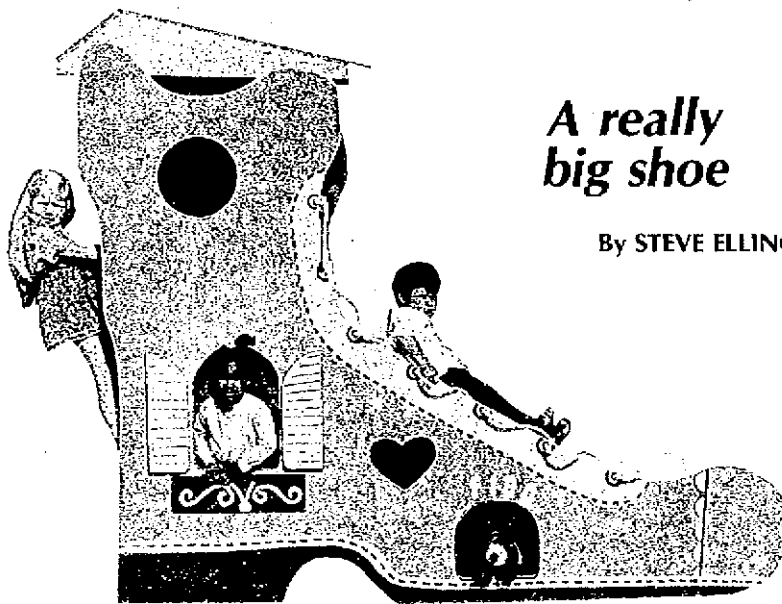
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WORKSHOP

A really big shoe

By STEVE ELLINGSON



"There was an old woman who lived in a shoe" ... we all remember the nursery rhyme. Didn't you feel as a child it would be great to live and play in a house like that? Well, the next best thing is to give your kids or grandkids the fun you missed.

Here's a complete funhouse for the kids. A short ladder on the backside takes the child to a platform for launching that gentle slide down to the ground. The slide itself has protective sides to help prevent falls and is made of a smooth galvanized metal surface. The 1/2" rope "shoelaces" on the sides of the slide are optional. Inside the playhouse, there is enough room to have a tea party. There's a back entrance and plenty of pretty little windows to peek out from. Even the family dog can enjoy this as his home ... there's a compartment up front for Fido to call his own. The whole shoe measures approximately 7' high by 8' long by 4' wide. This shape gives it stability. It's built from plywood and painted in bright, cheerful colors.

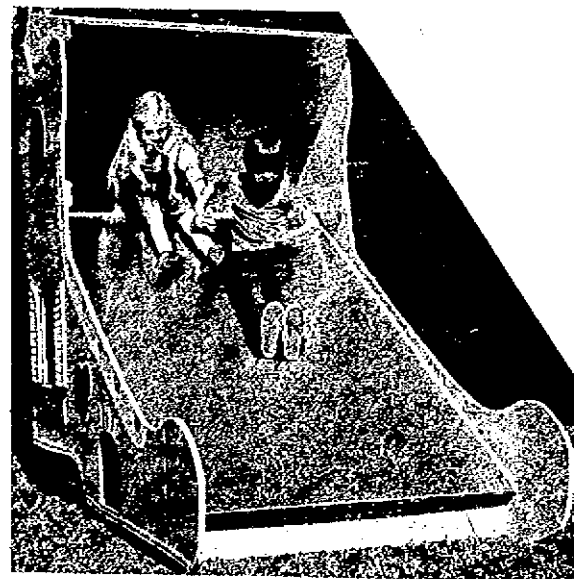
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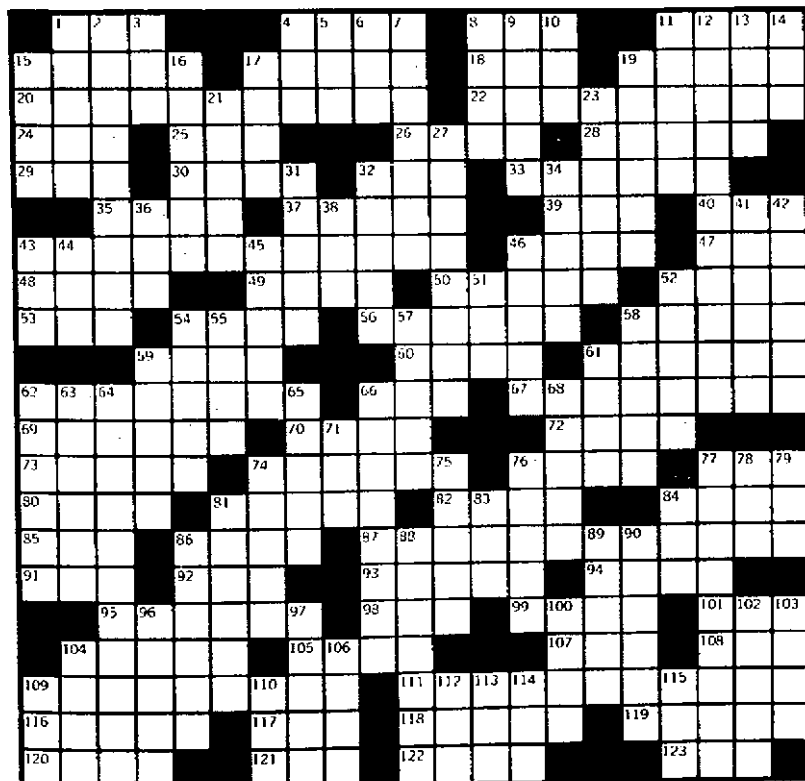
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

Caps. by Grant Features Corp.

- By Alfio Micieli
- ACROSS**
- 1 Lamb's miter
4 Pinchle play
8 Baseball's Mel
11 Protruding rock
15 Regions
17 Levant
18 Beam
19 Bavarian
20 Novelist
21 Howard; publisher
22 Henry Phrase
24 Lawyer; Abbr.
25 "L'etat c'est"
26 Competent
28 Enthusiasms
29 Quarrel
30 — time (never)
32 Large bird
33 Provencal love song
35 Japanese perfume carrier
37 Narrow ways
39 Timekeeping
40 Not in the future
43 Lyricist Syl-
via; composer
46 Vincent; Phrase
47 Canter for one
48 Roman
- 49 Nerve network
50 Destined
52 Irishman
53 Cricket sides
54 Armadillo
56 Makes up
58 Plotter
59 —dry
60 Pindaric
61 Reproductive cell
62 Sounds
65 Utter
67 Soared
69 Court of old India; Var.
70 Sacred bull
72 Summer drinks
73 "The High-
wayman" poet
74 Column base
76 Printer's word
77 Lettuce
80 Gershwin and others
81 Troubled island
82 Concerning
84 Take the sun
85 Ship-shaped clock
86 Serious
87 Singer Johnny
Pirate Max;
Phrase
91 Id
92 Lamb's pater
- 93 Concerning an arm bone
94 Crowd sound
95 Leaves out
98 P.O. abbr.
99 Trolley
101 Sort
104 Funny
105 Conceptual prefix
107 French friend
108 Exclamation
109 Time of life
111 Dame May?; writer Talese; Phrase
116 Dull doings
117 Dutch uncle
118 Irregular
119 Silly creatures
120 Kind of terrier
121 Spade
122 Profound
123 Youth org.
- DOWN**
- 1 Muse of poetry
2 Prevailing breezes
3 Dine
4 Basic eleva-
tion; Abbr.
5 Old coin
6 Resin
7 Imagined
8 Spoken
9 Brings under control
10 Squaresail
yard chain
11 Devilish fellow
12 Writer James;
Massachusetts
- actor Walter; Phrase
13 Pub specialties
14 Thing, in law
15 In the distance
16 Winged fruit
17 Norse god
19 Mum
21 "— your life!"
23 Sea nymph
27 Meddler
31 More mature
32 Nine; Prefix
34 Abba et al.
36 Born; Fr.
38 Dialect islet
41 Acid ester
42 Bequeathed
43 To's partner
44 Charged particle
45 Fall in folds
46 Conjecture
51 Half a duo
52 Coarse grass types
54 Water buffalo; Var.
55 Early resident of Britain
57 Salute
58 Mark of omission
59 Crosses out
61 Writer Andre
62 Tooth type
63 Loves
64 Clarence following
Doris Phrase
65 Massachusetts
- seaport
66 Easy assign-
ment
68 Author Alan
71 Fruit stone
74 Choice
75 — pity on (is
merciless)
76 Commence-
ment
77 Railroad vehicles
78 Fulness suffix
79 Proverbial limit
81 Baby's bed
83 Wild sheep
84 Whiffenpoof sound
88 Let
89 Broadway offering
90 On the way
96 Country home
97 Greek letter
100 Comedienne
102 Tibetan capital
103 Comedian
Dunny
104 Actor Rogarde
106 Consider
109 Drs.
110 Roman bronze
112 Displeasure
113 "— the line"
114 Cooking meas.
116 Social initiate

Answer on Page 7



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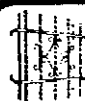
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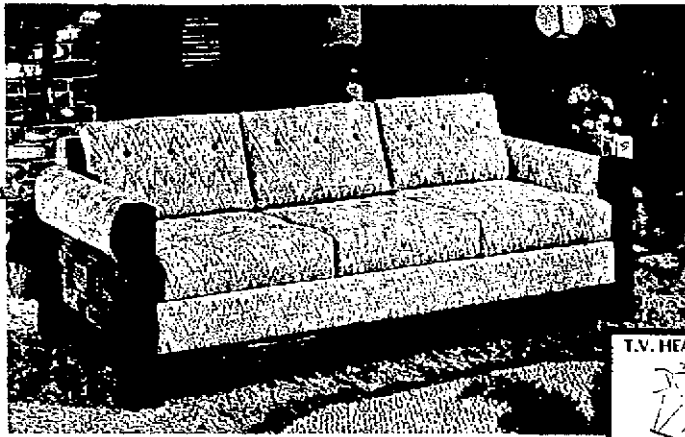
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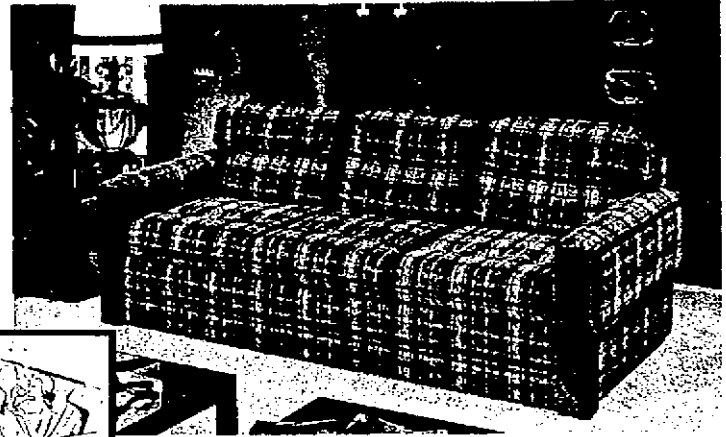
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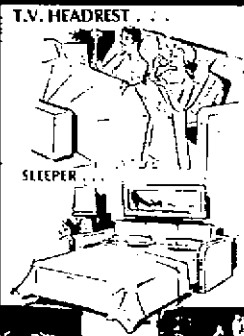


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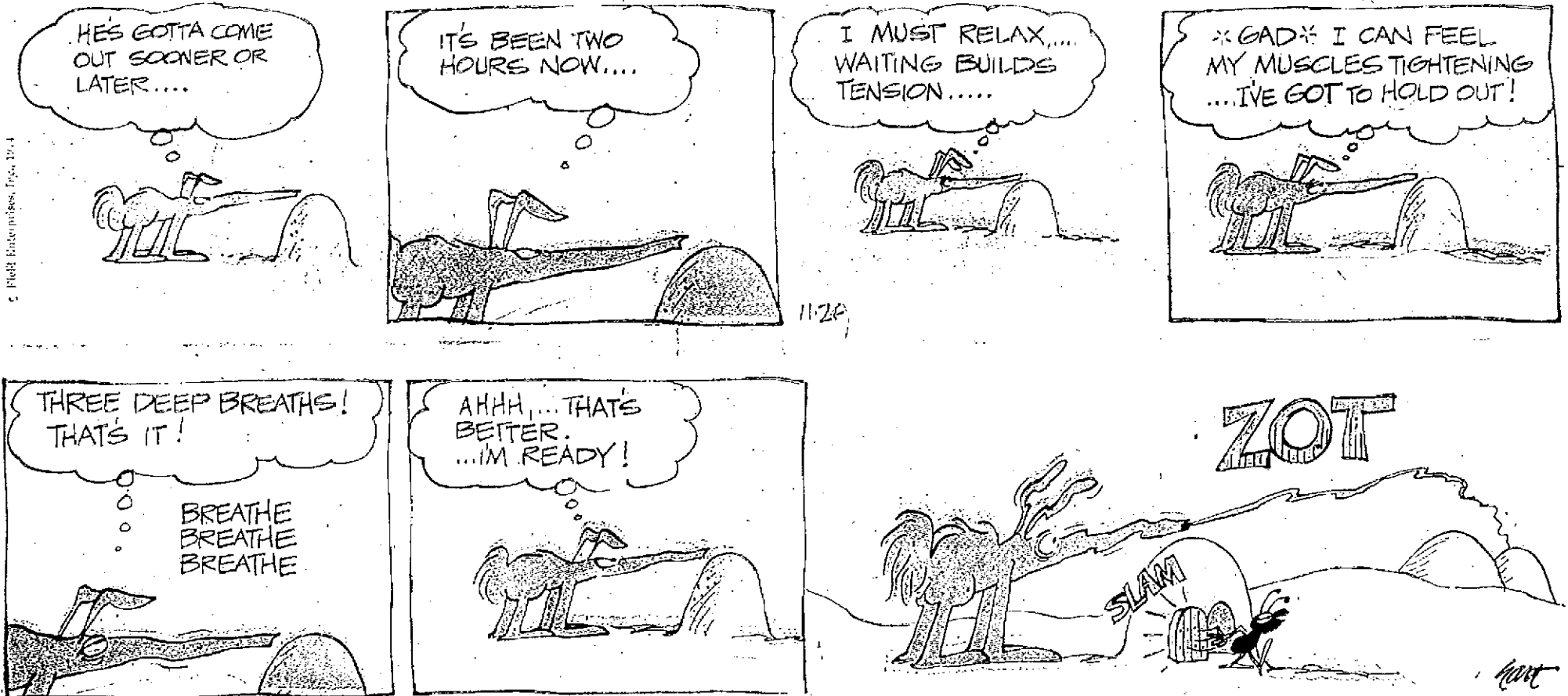
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B.C.

By Johnny Hart



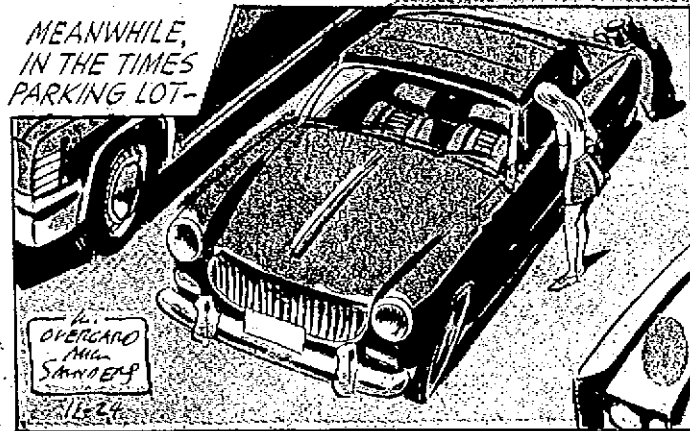
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



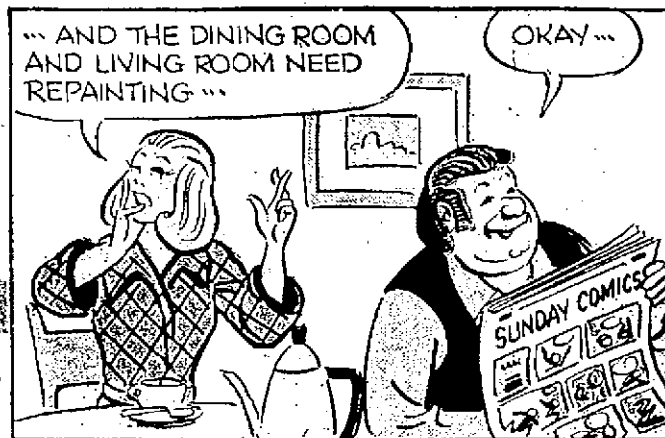
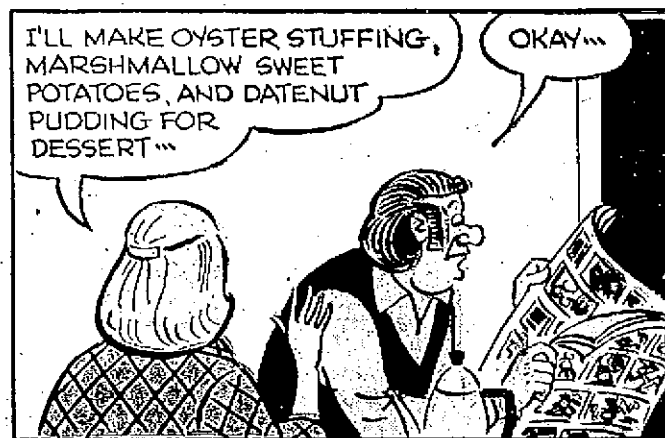
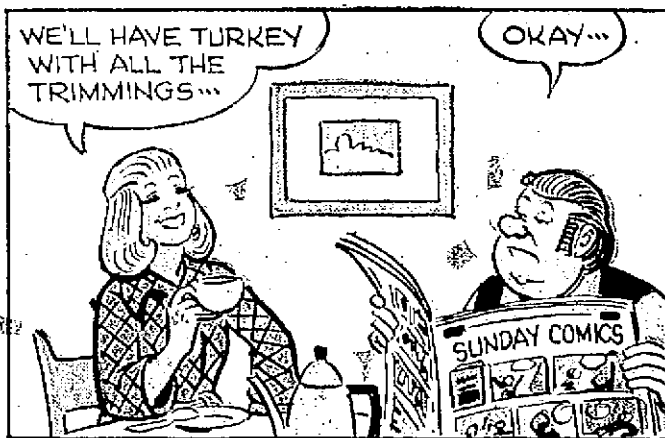
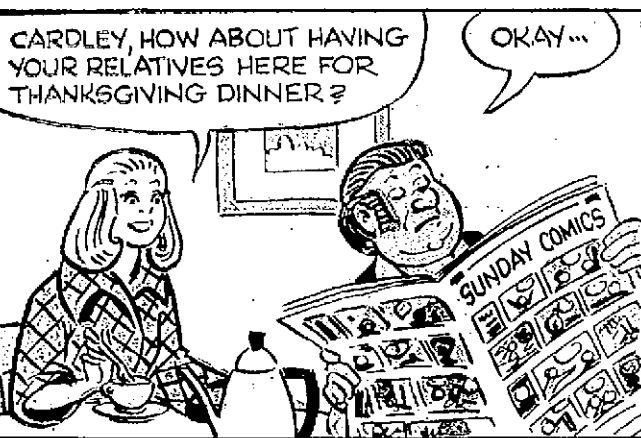
STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



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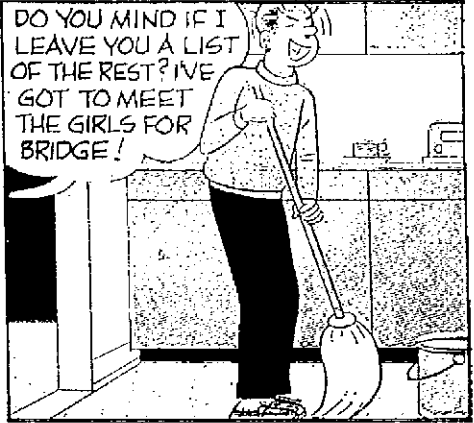
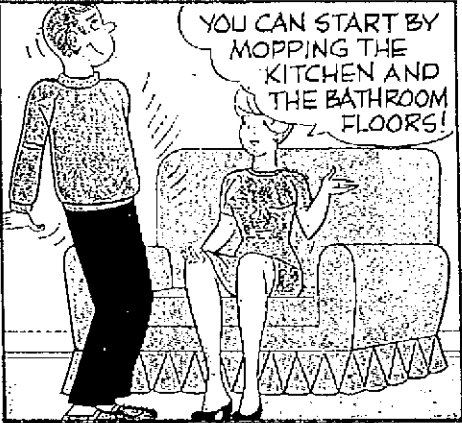
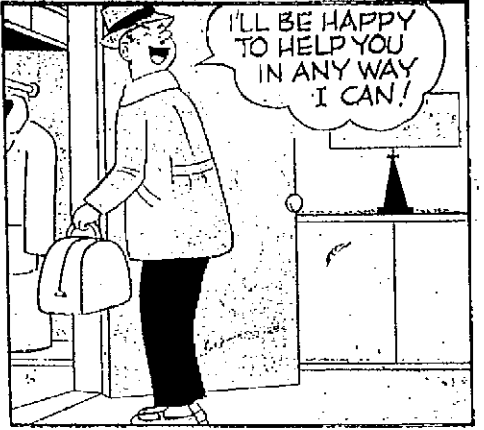
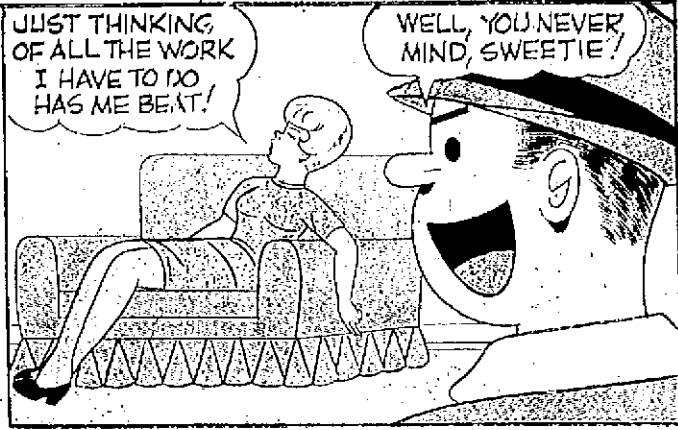
Kenner

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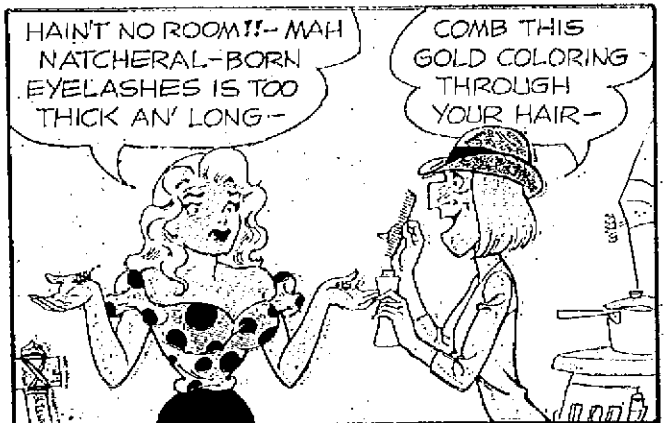
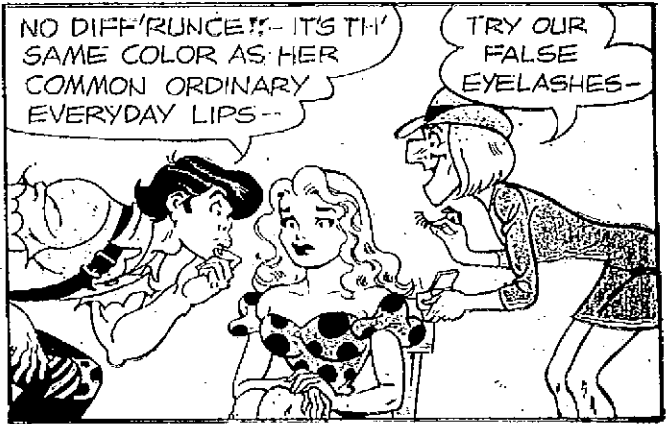
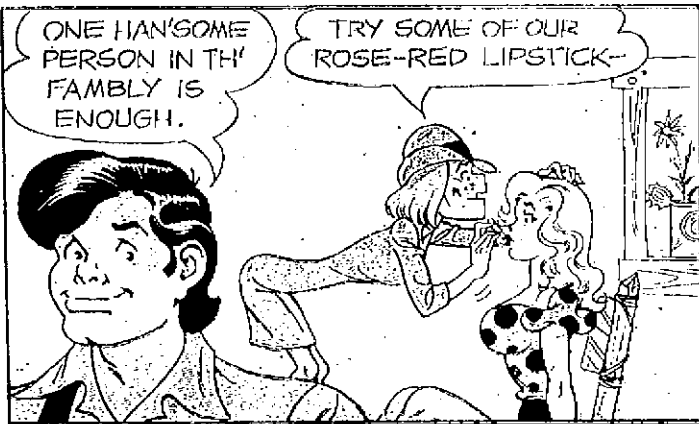
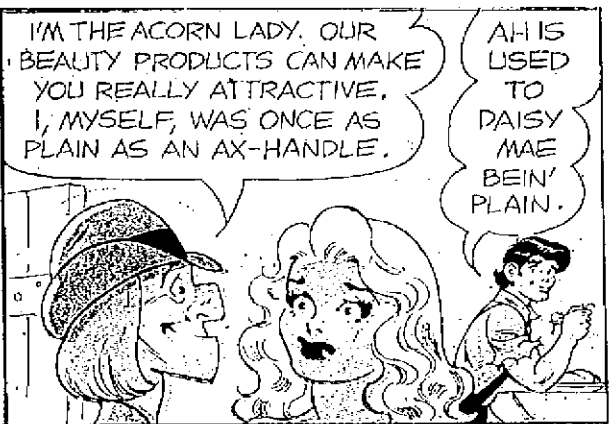
HEY, PAT!
YOU LOOK TOO POOPED TO PEEP!
WHAT'S THE MATTER?

by CARL GRUBERT

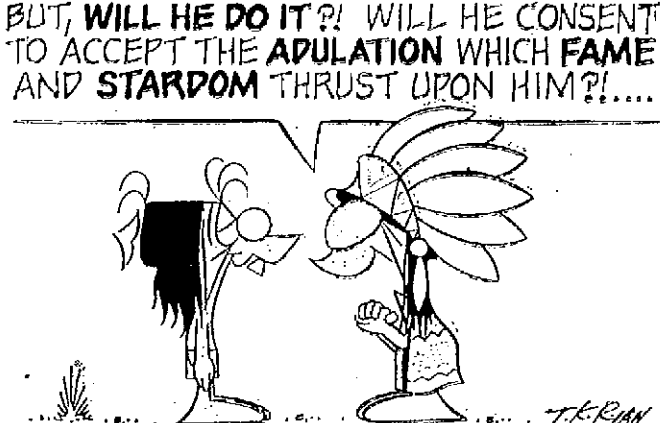
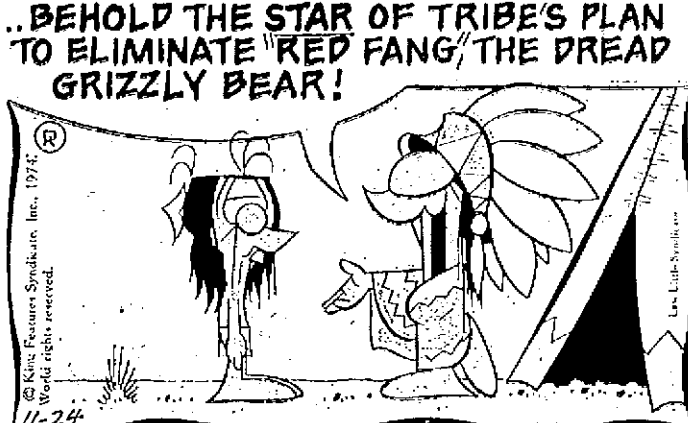


LI'L ABNER

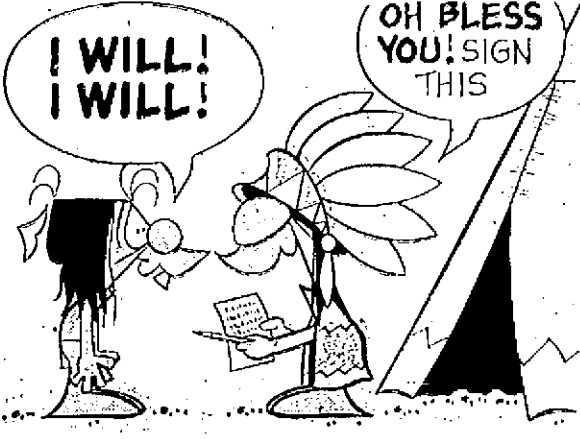
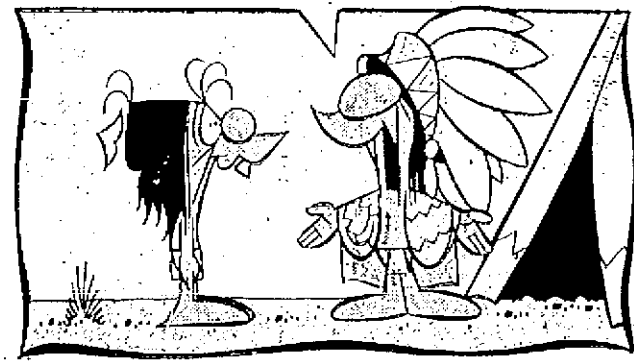
by Al Capp



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



WILL HE DEIGN TO BE THE TOAST OF HIS PEERS?! THE TRIBAL IDOL?!



WEE PALS - kid power

featuring WEESOP'S
FUNKY TALES

By MORRIE

THE TALE OF THE TAIL



"IT WAS A PERFECT DAY FOR FLYING A KITE..."

WELL, THAT SHOULD TAKE CARE OF IT



"A FRIEND OFFERED SOME ADVICE..."

SHOULDN'T THE TAIL BE A BIT LONGER, WELLINGTON?

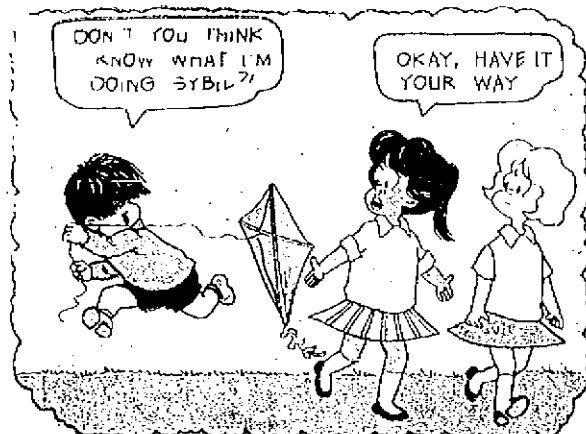


DON'T YOU THINK NOW WHAT I'M DOING SYBIL?

OKAY, HAVE IT YOUR WAY

"IT WASN'T MUCH OF A FLIGHT."

WHY DIDN'T I LISTEN TO SYBIL?



SOMETIMES THE BEST WAY TO SHOW SOMEONE HE'S WRONG IS TO LET HIM HAVE HIS WAY



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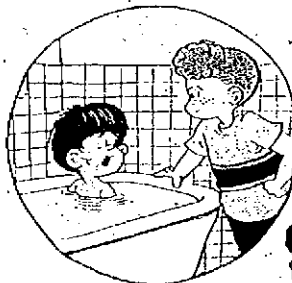
by Morrie Turner



"CUSTER WAS A BUMMER" (OR "ROCKY'S WORLD")



"YOU RUN FOR YOUR OFFICE, AND I'LL RUN FOR MINE!"



"I THOUGHT TO MYSELF, WHAT WOULD GERONIMO DO? BUT, THEN, GERONIMO DIDN'T HAVE MY MOTHER!"

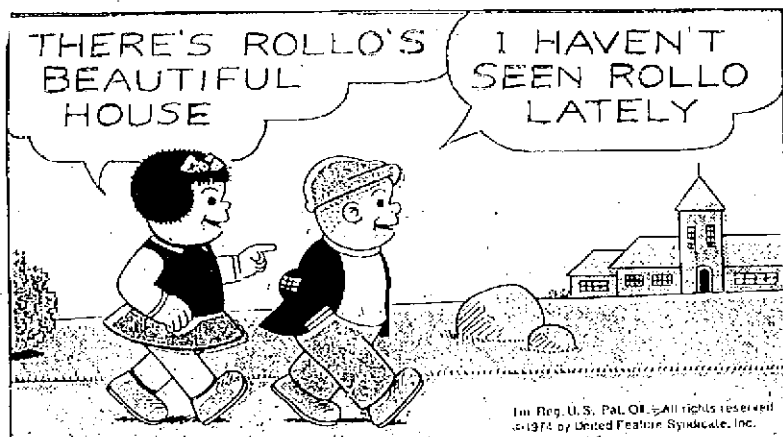
"I WONDER IF CRAZY HORSE AND SITTING BULL HAD TO SHOW THEIR FATHERS THEIR REPORT CARD!"



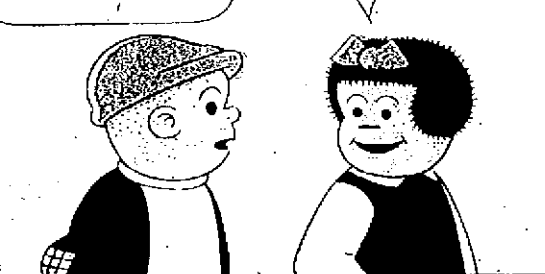
NANCY

THERE'S ROLLO'S BEAUTIFUL HOUSE

I HAVEN'T SEEN ROLLO LATELY



OH, HE'S VERY BUSY THESE DAYS--HE HAS A NEWSPAPER ROUTE



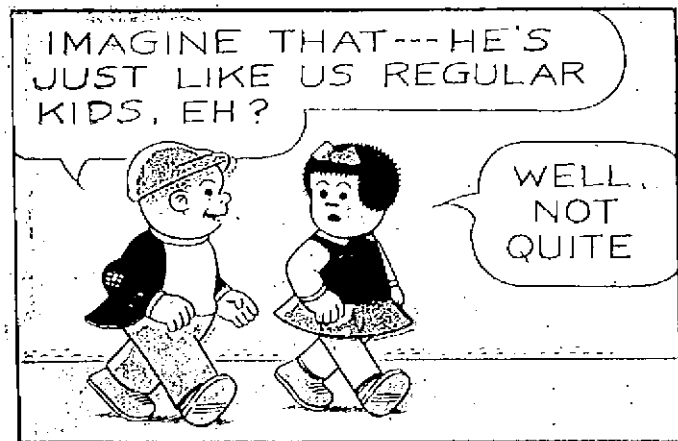
A RICH KID WITH A NEWSPAPER ROUTE?

YEP

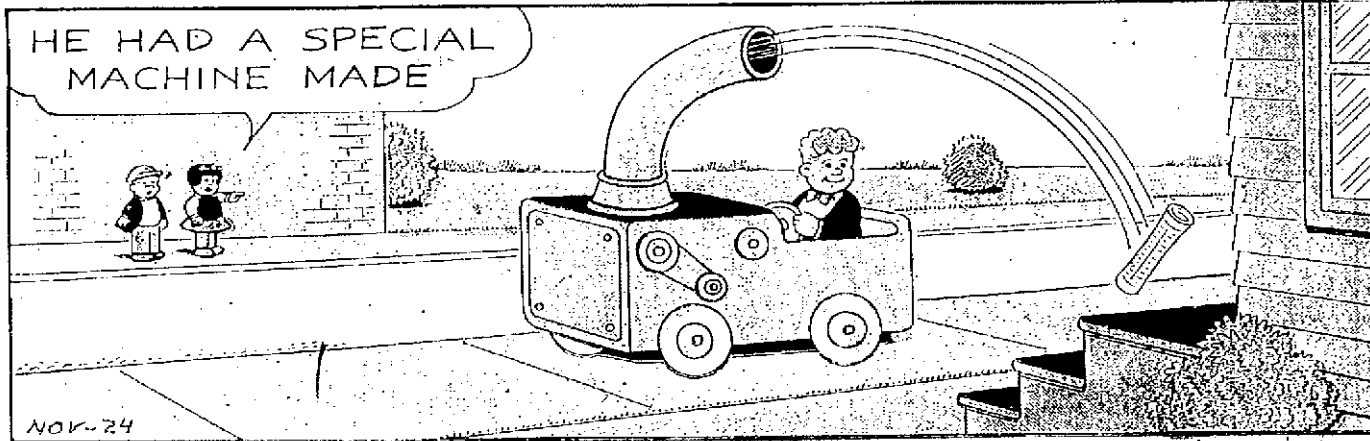


IMAGINE THAT---HE'S JUST LIKE US REGULAR KIDS, EH?

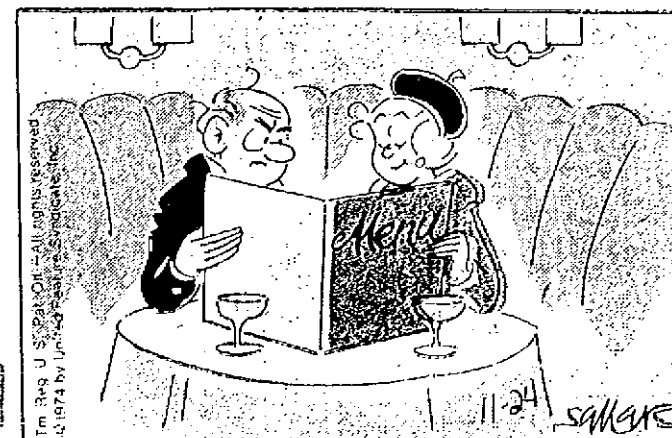
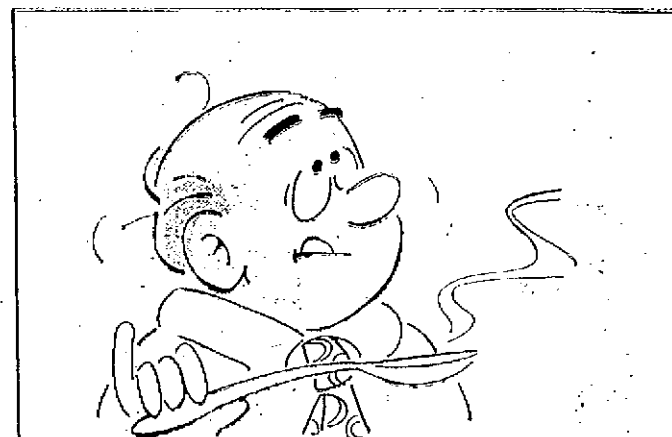
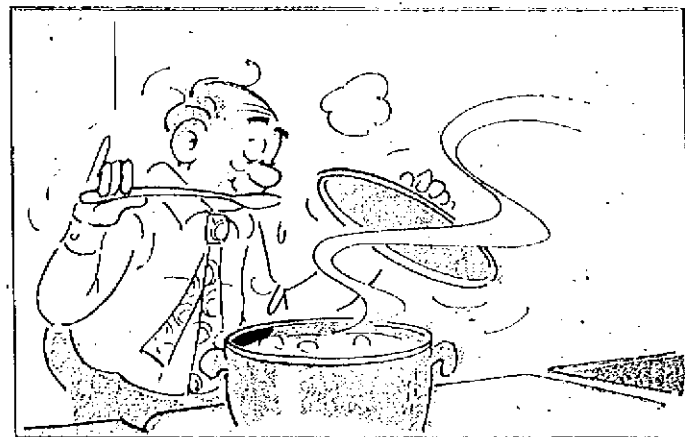
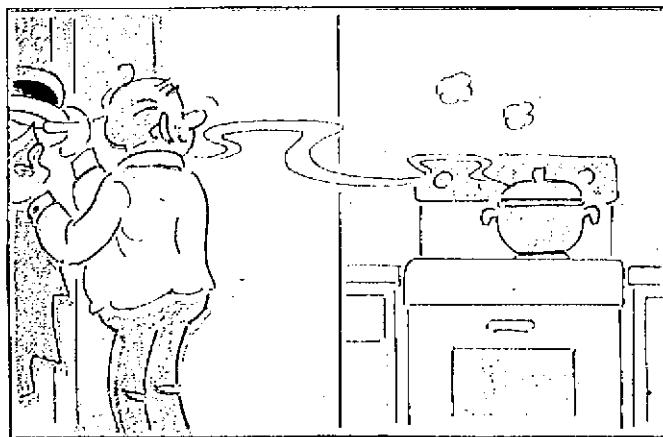
WELL, NOT QUITE



HE HAD A SPECIAL MACHINE MADE



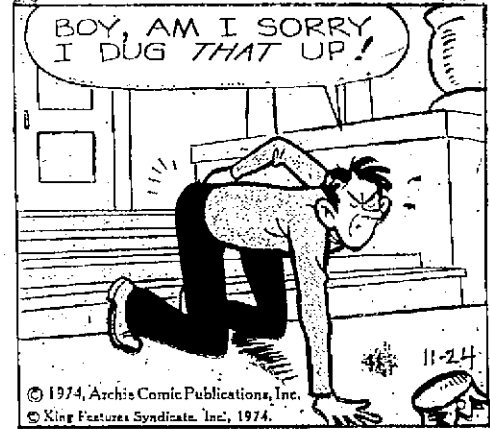
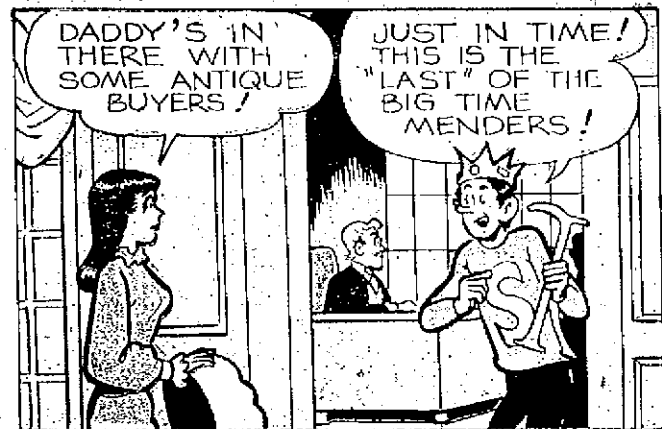
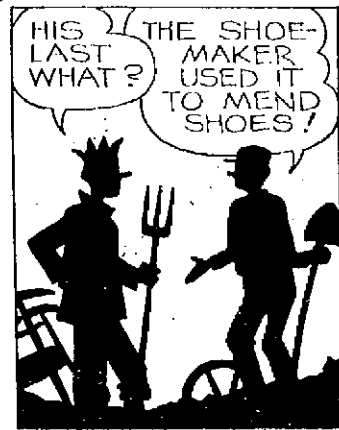
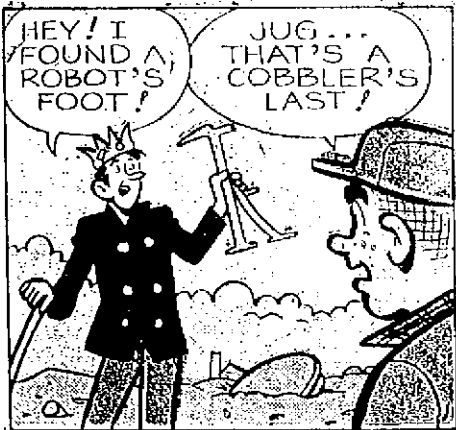
EB and FLO



By Paul Sellers

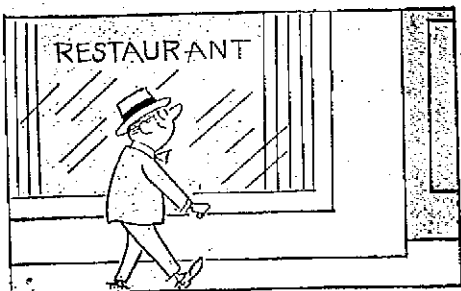
Archie

by BOB MONTANA

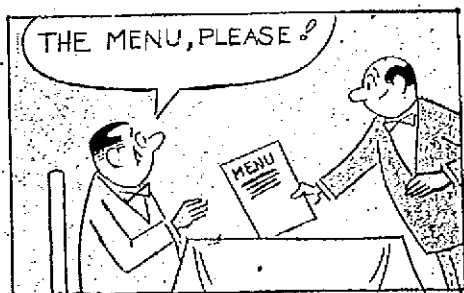


OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



"OF COURSE I know you're not made of money—I took biology in school."



"Thanks — let's hope my horse wins."

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Woody Woodpecker's DOUBLE FEATURE Slide-Projector

AND Etch A Sketch

Two TREMENDOUS toys!

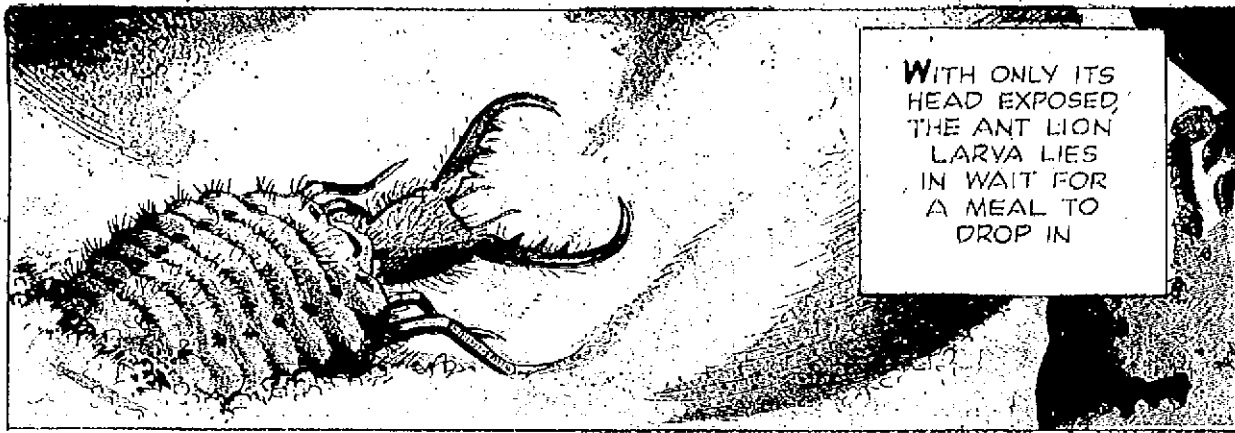
Have a theater in your own home—with Woody Woodpecker's Double Feature Slide Projector. Enjoy 12 different adventures starring Woody and 15 of your favorite Walter Lantz cartoon pals. Each slide has 2 colorful cartoon stories. Just flip the "Feature Flicker" to see the second show without removing the slide.

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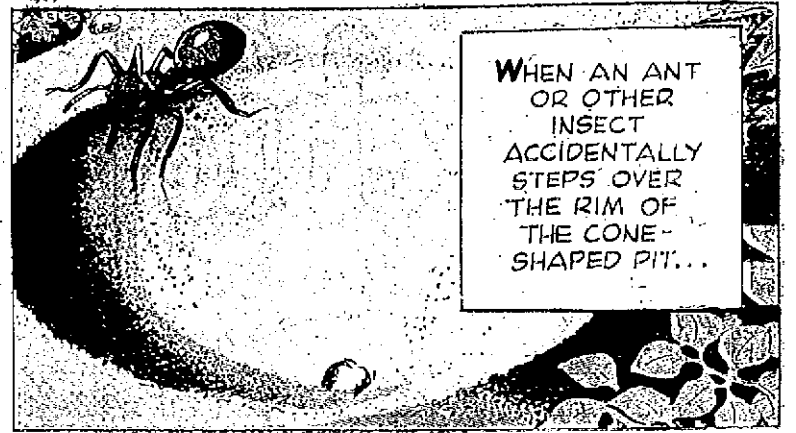
© 1974 The Ohio Art Company

MARK TRAIL

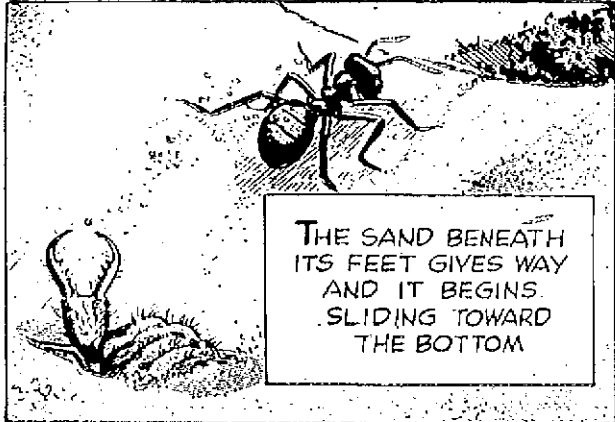
by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



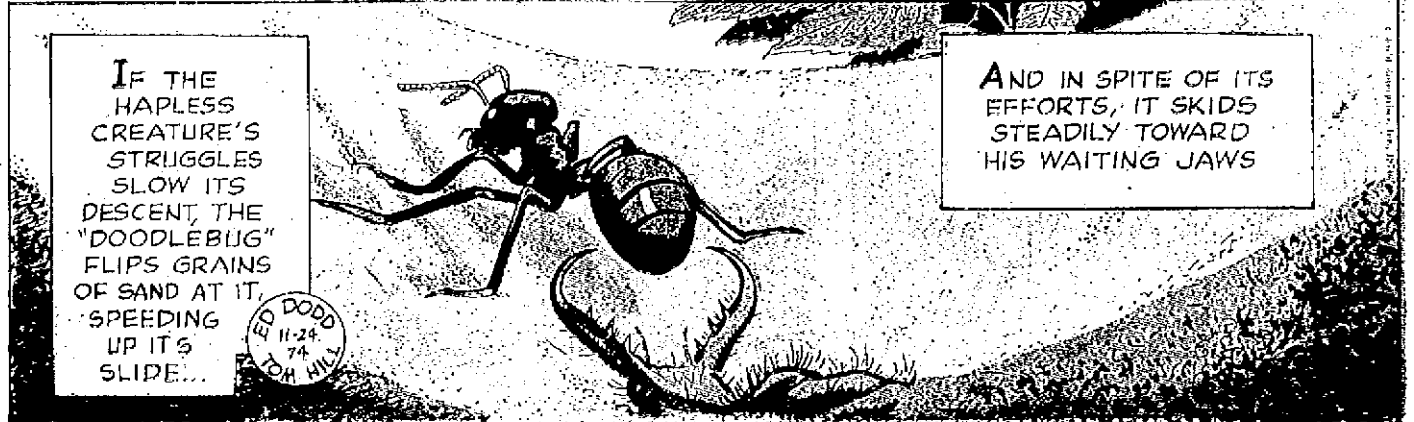
WITH ONLY ITS HEAD EXPOSED, THE ANT LION LARVA LIES IN WAIT FOR A MEAL TO DROP IN



WHEN AN ANT OR OTHER INSECT ACCIDENTALLY STEPS OVER THE RIM OF THE CONE-SHAPED PIT...



THE SAND BENEATH ITS FEET GIVES WAY AND IT BEGINS SLIDING TOWARD THE BOTTOM

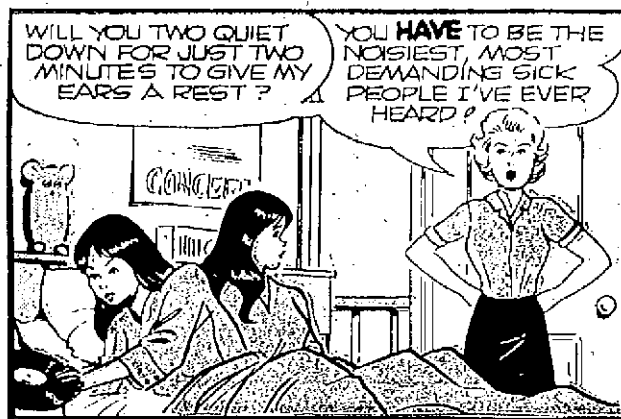


IF THE HAPLESS CREATURE'S STRUGGLES SLOW ITS DESCENT, THE "DOODLEBUG" FLIPS GRAINS OF SAND AT IT, SPEEDING UP ITS SLIDE...

AND IN SPITE OF ITS EFFORTS, IT SKIDS STEADILY TOWARD HIS WAITING JAWS

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



WILL YOU TWO QUIET DOWN FOR JUST TWO MINUTES TO GIVE MY EARS A REST?

YOU **HAVE** TO BE THE NOISIEST, MOST DEMANDING SICK PEOPLE I'VE EVER HEARD?



WELL, JAN KEEPS PLAYING THAT HIDEOUS SQUIRM HERMAN AND IT'S DRIVING ME BONKERS?

YOU BONKERS?!



BING BONG

EASY, MOM, IT'S ONLY THE DOOR-BELL!

GET THE DOOR, MOM!

EEK!



WHO IS IT, MOM? WHO IS IT?

MOTHER-RR! BRING UP MY STU STUMP TAPES! AND A COLA!



HOW ARE THEY, DOCTOR?

OH, DEAR, ANOTHER PRESCRIPTION?



LAST TIME I GOT CONFUSED AND GAVE TWO PILLS TO JAN AND NONE TO JILL?..... OR WAS IT TWO TO JILL?



AND I NEVER CAN REMEMBER WHOSE TEMPERATURE WAS WHAT?

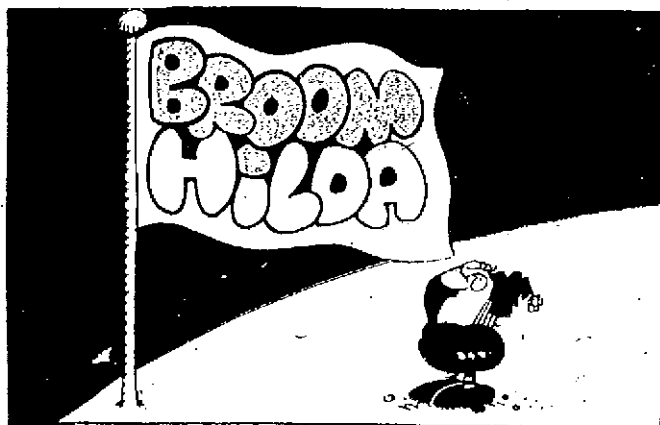
I HOPE THEY EACH HAVE THE SAME PRESCRIP-

IT'S NOT FOR THEM?



IT'S FOR YOU!

TAKE ONE TWICE A DAY UNTIL THOSE TWO ARE OUT OF YOUR HAIR?



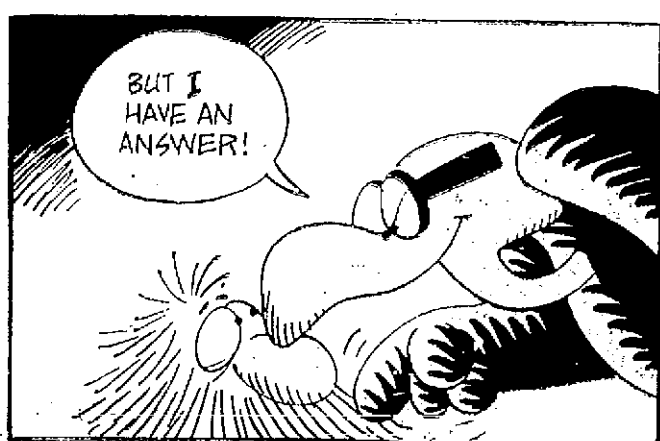
THE WORLD HAS REACHED A POINT OF **EMERGENCY!**



THERE IS NO **HONESTY** LEFT! REPAIRMEN CAN'T BE TRUSTED. PRODUCTS ARE MADE TO DELIBERATELY WEAR OUT!



GOVERNMENT IS **SUSPECT!** A MAN'S WORD MEANS NOTHING!



BUT I HAVE AN ANSWER!



WE MUST FIGHT BACK! WE CAN FORM A SOCIETY OF **HONEST AMERICANS!**

RIGHT!



HONOR! JUSTICE! MORALITY! WE'LL BE **PATRIOTS!**

AN **HONESTY** SOCIETY WITH **PATRIOTISM** AS OUR WATCHWORD!

GEE, I'M SO **INSPIRED!!**



I'M GONNA GO RIGHT OUT AN' SWIPE US A **FLAG!**